

Oakland Tribune.

Magazine Section

March 1, 1914.



• In an Oakland Garden •

RLIN News of Events In Kaiser's Realm PARIS Whirl of Gay Life In Capital of France LONDON

N OF U.S. E, SAYS Notable Picture in Foreign News STOP BIRTH OF UNFIT, SAYS MINISTER



LORD AND LADY DENMAN.

agist, in Book, Spoiled.

25.—"The American" as the personification of freedom and belief in the most free of all is in reality the most conceivable.

verdict of a prominent said to be a leading agent but whose name is made known in a just written after a tour of the press. The author, the American and German particularly the Berlin relative spheres of action and salient characteristics are much to the American women.

that the American woman, she says the anti-believes herself constant of others' eyes and of believes herself always she can not conceive of a creature as she is the streets unannoyed woman can have a arrested if she takes a smiled at her. The man whether she gave him. To the position. He can be kept many young women it to have young men in the street for their honor for great virtue and agine themselves great desired. In the thinking picture places the themselves pursued makers, make charges and tested who sat harmless.

BASEBALL MAY HOT POLITICAL MAKE FRENCH BATTLE ON FANS IN PARIS

Admirers of American Game to Make Organized Popularization Move.

PARIS, Feb. 28.—There are many indications that baseball will gain a real foothold in France this year. The visit of the New York and Chicago teams, which are concluding their tour of the world, will be followed by organized effort on the part of many of the French admirers of the American game to popularize it here.

One of the handicaps to the growth of baseball in France oddly has been the conservation of national resources. Open grounds favorably located are at a premium and landowners have been loath to cut down their trees to make room for diamonds. The prejudice is being overcome to some extent, however.

The Racing Club of France, which already has a ball ground on its extensive property outside of Paris, is planning to lay out three more diamonds this spring. Arrangements have not yet developed to the league or association stage, but games will be played between teams of the Racing Club and school boys, especially the American boys of the Latin quarter and a number of games will be played at Etretat, Havre, and other French cities. The continental development of the game in Spain is noted in a challenge from a nine in Barcelona, which the Racing Club has accepted.

EXPECT ARMY ASSISTANCE.

Those in Paris who hope to see baseball interest increase here expect considerable assistance from the French army training school. Four members of the school have already undertaken to introduce and teach the game this coming summer. These instructors have thoroughly studied all the rules of play and all the English terms which are used.

The pronunciation by the French youth is amusing to Americans, especially as to "foot" which is termed "fool" and "fly" which they call "fien."

W. H. Burgess, one of the Americans here, who is particularly interested in baseball and who acts as umpire at some of the games, declares that sports generally have not made the same progress in France as in some other countries, and he explains numerous causes.

LONG SCHOOL HOURS.

"Besides the difficulty of getting playing fields," he says, "the hours of the French schoolboy are extraordinarily long. The average pupil is at his desk at 8 o'clock in the morning and is not released until 6, whereas in the United States generally in the public schools the boys leave their desks at from 2 to 3. This gives them several hours for relaxation, which is devoted to ball playing or other sports."

holiday here in Thursday instead of Saturday. Also, when French children want to participate in a baseball game they are generally required to tell their parents the names of the children with whom they intend to play. If certain boys are not of equal station the parents refuse to allow them to play and this feeling of class tends to hinder the development of baseball among the youth. Nevertheless, the progress the past season was exceedingly rapid and I



GERMAN CROWN PRINCE ENGAGED IN CONVERSATION WITH TWO PRIVATES IN THE TIER GARTEN.

making body. The May elections are for the renewal of the chamber of deputies comprising nearly 600 members.

At the time of the last ministerial crisis, President Poincaré was urged by a number of his advisers to dissolve the chamber, so manifest was it that his enemies were blocking his moves wherever possible, but like President Wilson, the French president preferred to adopt a "waiting policy." With the general elections a little over four months off, as was pointed out, the president would have nothing to gain by the dissolution of the chamber, since if this were done the elections could not be held until nearly three months elapsed. In other words, the elections would be advanced by this step about 30 days only.

The faction in control of the government now is the same which fought the election of Poincaré at Versailles a year ago this month. He was the "people's choice," his own party the day before the election declaring for M. Poincaré, a multi-millionaire and political unknown. So great was the public demand for Poincaré's election, however, that most of those who would have voted for the other candidate, took flight at the last moment and supported the country's president. They were afraid of what would happen to them at the next election—use this day—if they failed to vote the Poincaré ticket.

Most of these politicians have been after Poincaré ever since. The Briand cabinet was quickly overthrown. Little the Parthian cabinet. And when the president tried to find a successor for the latter, he encountered the greatest difficulty. The Versailles antagonists openly demanding this and that concession. Finally Gaston Doumergue, got an "emergency cabinet" together, the power behind the throne of which being Georges Clemenceau, Emile Combes, Eugene Caillaux, all enemies of Poincaré.

Newspapers describe the situation as the strangest under the third republic, but add that the May elections will make a clean sweep, clearing the atmosphere for the president. Briand and his new party are using American methods in the campaign, stumping before the people. In an interview M. Briand said:

PARTY IS BROAD.

"The new party is not entirely political in the sense of being composed entirely of politicians; men outside as well as inside the chamber, who take part in public life, will belong to it. In the chamber the members will be drawn in the main from the chief elements of the press. Organized with a view of the May elections, its object will be to carry out the political ideas which I have from

MAXIM GORKY AGAIN IN RUSSIA

Exile, After 8 Years, Returns; May Die Before Coming Summer.

ROME, Feb. 28.—Maxim Gorky is back in Russia after eight years' exile, perhaps to die of consumption before another summer, his physicians say.

Officially the Russian writer is still at Capri where he has lived since banishment, while bodily he is at Mstamajaki, Finland, whence he may later proceed to Moscow. His return is generally a secret in Russia, the government desiring to take every precaution against irritating demonstrations by his admirers.

Last year Gorky was included in the comprehensive amnesty conceded by Emperor Nicholas and he had returned to his native land without opposition, but he asserted then that he had no intention of taking advantage of the privilege. His ill-fitting health and longing to see his country, however, led him to change his mind and he has just completed the trip to Mstamajaki by easy stages.

Gorky's friends declare that he contracted his disease during confinement in the prison fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul, but it is believed his constitution must have been weakened by the many years he spent in actual want his feverish energy in writing and the increasing labor of deep study to overcome his lack of culture.

There has lately appeared an old chronology submitted by Gorky to an editor who had asked for an autobiography. Gorky replied as follows:

1862 Born at Nischni-Novgorod.

1878 Shoemaker's boy.

1879 Apprentice to a designer.

1880 Cabin boy on a steamer.

1893 Worker in a manufactory of biscuits.

1894 Porter.

1895 Baker's boy.

1896 Dummy in a village theater.

1897 Fruit seller.

1898 Attempted suicide.

1899 Railway employee.

1900 Clerk to an advocate.

1901 Operative in a salt mill; later vagabond.

1902 Wrote the first novel—Makar Chandra.

1903 Celebrity and riches.

ITALY'S SPORTING PAGE.

The sporting page along American lines has lately become a feature of Italian newspapers. Most of the journals are giving up a whole page or more every day to sport. While devoid of baseball or football gossip the pages deal extensively with aviation, automobile racing, bicycle racing and rowing and swimming.

A subject of current discussion is a proposed trip to the new Italian colony in Africa, inspired by the Touring club planning to join with members of the Agricultural Society and the Venetian Association of the Studies of the Antique in an excursion whose aims will combine pleasure, science and art. The party will visit Tripoli from April 29 to May 19, and then tour the colony.

DANTE CELEBRATION NEARING.

In connection with the approaching anniversary of the death of the poet, the Italian government is planning to celebrate the centenary of the poet's birth. The celebration will be held in Florence, the city of the poet's birth, and will include a series of lectures on the poet's life and work, as well as a display of the poet's manuscripts and other relics.

LONDON, Feb. 28.—"Half of the marriages of nowadays are not made in Heaven. The crying evil in England today is the propagation of the unfit by the unfit. Many human beings are born into the world with their souls already damned. They are hopeless cases where, even from the Christian point of view, under a properly constituted authority, the process of extinction might be adopted. I do not necessarily advocate the extinction of the existing unfit, but I do favor the rendering of the unfit incapable of rendering their kind."

Rather unusual views even to be privately held by an orthodox minister of the Church of England, much less publicly proclaimed. But, entirely undaunted by the horror-stricken attitude of some of his brother clergymen, the Rev. W. H. G. Shapcott, chaplain in his majesty's prison at Wormwood Scrubbs, is going right ahead with his crusade in favor of the adoption by the British government of a comprehensive and sweeping system of state-enforced eugenics. He has already received the encouragement of a number of public men who believe with him that England's greatest need today lies in the steadily increasing number of the physically and mentally unfit. His program includes the creation of a special department of the government to be presided over by the minister of eugenics, whose duty it shall be "to establish a thorough educational system on this subject, to secure the notification and registration of the totally unfit, to inaugurate a censorship of marriage, and to enforce the proper scientific treatment of those who are incapable of propagating healthy and capable children."

WAS SLUM WORKER.

Rev. Shapcott is probably as well qualified as any man in England today to urge such a plan. Several years of service in the slums of London and other cities and his subsequent experience as a prison chaplain have given him exceptional opportunities to observe the evils that now trying to corrupt. Elaborating his theories in an interview with a United Press correspondent today he said:

"We believe that souls come into the world to live forever. Surely, then, instead of going in for a lot of fantastic ideas of religion for saving souls, we ought first to see that they start right. The key to the problem is not with philosophy and religion, but rather with science, for at the base it is a physical question. The power of religion, great as it is, does not cure imbecility, nor cleanses physical taint, nor restore equilibrium to unbalanced brains—in brief, it does not perform a work of physical redemption. Science must cure and the adoption of scientific methods of life, then, in other words, the ordering of life (compulsory if necessary), in accordance with the great laws of nature, is the only sure preventive of the reproduction of the unfit. Religion can aid by education and discipline, but I am convinced that a great regeneration of sentiment from a religious standpoint is imperative before it will be of much use along the lines I suggest."

FINDS FREAKS.

Asked how he could possibly justify, in the name of religion, his suggestion, even in extreme cases, of putting an end to the lives of the unfit, Rev. Shapcott said he had led to minister in the slums and elsewhere to many awful cases of freaks and enormities, both infant and adult, where, had I been a medical man, clothed with the necessary state authority, I could have exercised reverently and without violation of the Christian instinct—my scientific knowledge and ended the fortunes of those involved, which tortures from the very nature of the case, had no purgative or saving virtue in them. After all, what is the great Christian idea of suffering—innocent or otherwise—but that its justification lies in its purgative and perfecting power, and in its unifying and consolidating influence? In such cases as I refer to no such end is possible. The physical would have been extinguished and the soul would have been left to its development in a state of utter darkness and suffering, under a more advantageous environment.

WOULD HAND BACK SOULS.

"In view of the deep and broad tendency of modern Christian thought I am inclined to hope that a new and healthy sentiment will soon be born that, while reverencing the sanctity of human life and the protection of the weak, will nevertheless learn to differentiate by handling back again into God's hands the souls that have strayed into this life without a chance of ever living for his glory, by perfecting themselves or benefiting their fellows."

Referring to this position of scientific preventive treatment for the unfit, he said: "It ought to be a difficult matter to establish a system of examination and notification, under a local authority, whose authority it shall be to see that no unfit persons in his district should be given such treatment as will allow them to multiply from the increase of this type. I see absolutely nothing in such a course to hurt proper sentiment—and any other kind of sentiment need not be considered."

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DEFENDANT TAKES POISON IN COURT

Prepares Note to Judge and Swallows Bi-Chloride of Mercury.

KANKAKEE, Feb. 28.—Shortly before his case was to be submitted to the jury Arthur Clarke, on trial in circuit court here, charged with obtaining money by a confidence game, swallowed four bichloride of mercury tablets. His action was premeditated, as he had prepared a short note addressed to Judge C. B. Campbell, presiding, in which he told of the attempt that he had made on his life.

Immediately after he had entered the courtroom Clarke walked to the witness stand and swallowed half a glass of water. He returned to his seat and listened a few moments to the closing argument of State's Attorney Dyer. He suddenly grew pale and handed to his counsel the note addressed to Judge Campbell, who at once stopped the trial. Clarke was returned to the county jail and physicians called. There is said to be little possibility that he will recover.

A bill to annul her marriage was recently filed by Mrs. Clarke.

BROTHER-IN-LAW TO SON AND UNCLE TO BROTHERS

BRUNNEN, Germany, Feb. 28.—A well-known nobleman and descendant of the Prussian hero of Waterloo, who has made his home in London for many years, recently became brother-in-law of his own son. The latter, Count Lothar Blucher, is the only child of the prince's second marriage.

In January, 1913, Count Lothar married Princess Louise Radziwill, an elder sister of his own step-mother, Princess Wanda Radziwill, whom his father married in St. Petersburg in 1895.

Count Lothar was not only this became brother-in-law, but Count Lothar also became uncle of his younger sisters and brothers. He also, as the husband of his aunt, becomes his own uncle.

FORTUNE IN OLD NEWSPAPERS.

LANCASTER, Pa., Feb. 28.—Jefferson Miller, who amassed a fortune by dealing in old newspapers, died here in the City Trust Company he had \$40,000 on deposit when that institution failed.

Oakland at Play

BASKETBALL NOW THE GAME OF GAMES

Series of Plays by Unlimited Teams to End Season in Playground

THE basketball season in the Oakland Playgrounds Department will be concluded with a series of games by unlimited teams representing the larger playgrounds. The first games in this series took place yesterday, and the league will be concluded within three weeks. Mosswood, Bushrod, DeFremery, Allendale, Bay View and Bella Vista playgrounds have entered teams in the league, and keen competition is expected. Medals will be awarded to the members of the team winning the championship.

FEBRUARY 28.
Bushrod vs. Allendale, Bushrod, DeFremery vs. Mosswood at DeFremery.

MARCH 7.
Bella Vista vs. Bay View at Bella Vista, Allendale vs. Bay View at Allendale, Mosswood vs. Bushrod at Mosswood, Bella Vista vs. DeFremery at Bella Vista.

MARCH 14.
Rushrod vs. Bay View at Bushrod, Allendale vs. DeFremery at Allendale, Mosswood vs. Bushrod at Mosswood.

MARCH 21.
Mosswood vs. Allendale at Mosswood, Bay View vs. DeFremery at Bay View, Bella Vista vs. Bushrod at Bella Vista. The games will be played at 10:20 a. m. of the dates given.

Among the lighter teams competing for basketball honors, the following were the results of the playground basketball tournament recently completed:

Winners of the 50-pound championship, Tompkins playground.
Winners of the 60-pound championship, DeFremery playground.
Winners of the 70-pound championship, Tompkins playground.
Winners of the 120-pound championship, Allendale playground.

The tiny players of the 50-pound division

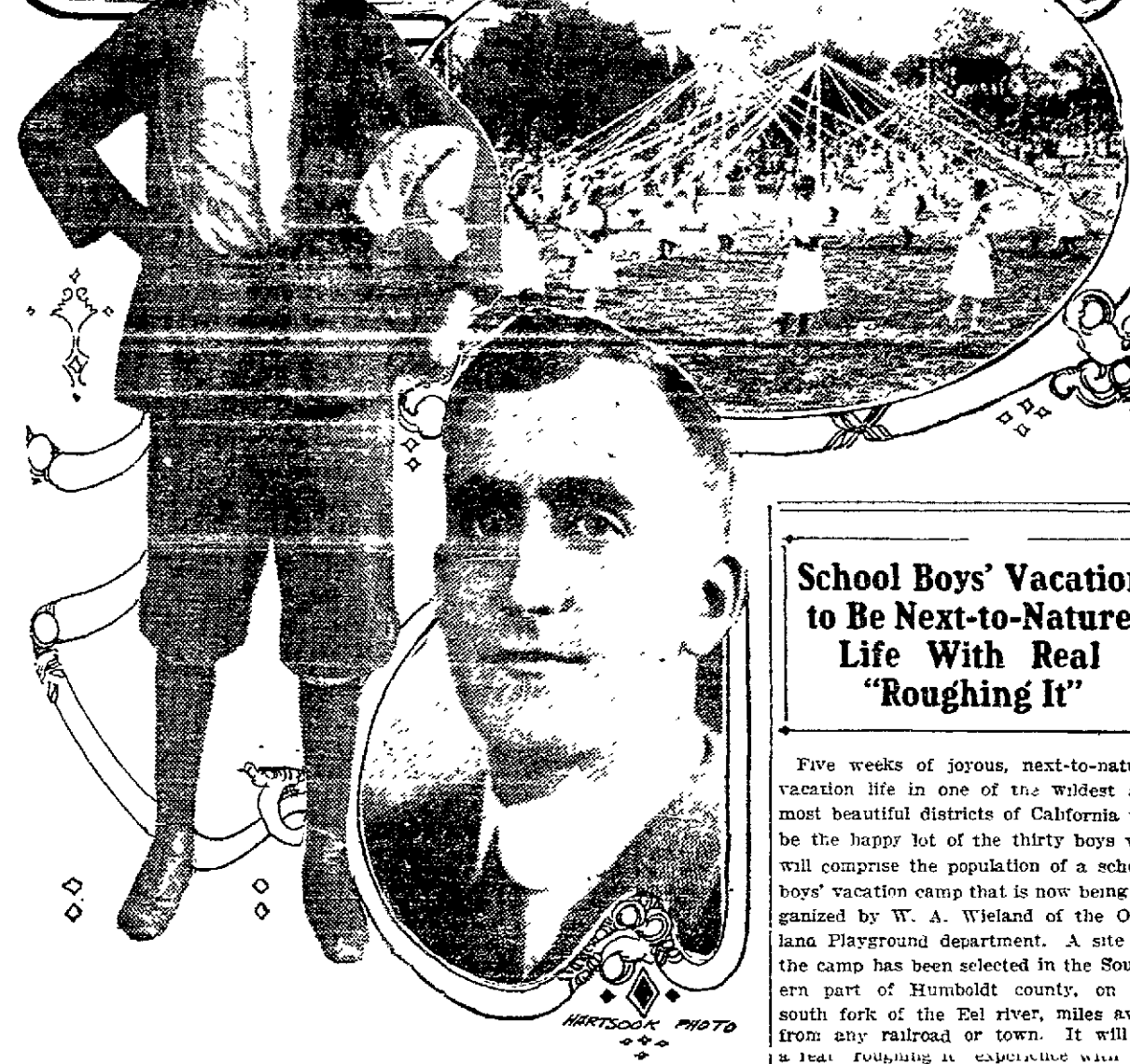
tion furnished the most intense competition of the tournament, four games being required to settle the championship of the west of the lake division. The competing teams were Bushrod and Tompkins, and the Linden street boys finally beat out the Bushrod boys by a narrow margin, and subsequently beat out the Park Boulevard Lads. East Oakland champions, by winning two out of a series of three games.

The DeFremery 55-pounders won the league in easy style and the 110-pound boys succeeded in winning the title.

The Tompkins playground 110-pound team was entered in the P. A. A. tournament, and made a strong bid for championship in this league also. The team had captured the championship of the Alameda county division, and was on the way to state honors when it was obliged to forfeit the final game to the specialists of San Francisco on account of two of the local boys being overweight. The line-up of this team was:

Forwards, Piquaroto and Russo; Center, Suter; Guards, O'Brien and Tudy.

Recreation at Oakland's many playgrounds covers several fields. From athletics to community gatherings and folk dances is a long leap, but easily made by means of the advantages offered in the local parks. The picture at the top of this layout shows volley players enjoying life at Mosswood Park. Below this there may be seen children dancing around the Maypole. The lower picture is that of W. A. Wieland, who will edit the Recreation Page. To the right is Anthony Reese, a 13-year-old school boy of this city, who has invented a shelter tent weighing but four pounds and small enough to fit into an ordinary knapsack. The tent will accommodate three boys when pitched.



School Boys' Vacation to Be Next-to-Nature Life With Real "Roughing It"

FIELD OF RECREATION

The material on this page is intended to cover the entire field of the recreational activities of the citizens of Oakland. Amateur sports, playground doings, club activities, walking trips, amateur dramatics, unique means of amusement; all these subjects will find a fitting place on this page. Contributions of an interesting nature will be gratefully accepted. All such contributions should be addressed to W. A. Wieland, care of THE TRIBUNE, Oakland, Cal., and should reach this office not later than Thursday of each week so as to insure insertion in the issue of the following Sunday.

WASHINGTON SCHOOL DEFEATS CLAREMONT

The crack basketball team representing the Washington school defeated the Claremont quintet in a game played Tuesday at Bushrod Park, the final score being 22 to 8. Despite the one-sided score, the game was hotly contested from start to finish, the only factor that marred the contest being the great prevalence of fouls, which slowed up the play. Barry, one of the Washington School guards, put up a marvellously fast game, and succeeded in scoring 15 of the points for his team. He was particularly good on fouls, finding the basket with six penalty throws. Miller and Terrence, forwards, played an aggressive game, and Victor and Repply held up their end in good shape. For the Claremont aggregation De Soto was responsible for four points on fouls, while Williams and Shafer each came through with a basket.

The line-up of the two teams follows: Washington—E. Miller, T. Terrence, forwards; G. Repply, center; D. Victor, E. Barry, guards.

Claremont—H. Williams, F. Shafer, forwards; G. Shanley, center; N. De Soto, Sayers, guards; Referee, C. McElrath.

BASEBALL CRAZE HITS FIELD IN BUSHROD PARK

The crack of baseball bats heard in all corners of Bushrod field, at Sixth street and Shattuck avenue, gives evidence that the baseball season has commenced in earnest in this part of Oakland. They are all baseball crazy at Bushrod, from the youngest to the oldest, and practice games are held daily. G. L. McElrath, supervisor of Bushrod playground, announces that he will enter teams in the

MRS. HOPPER COMPLIMENTS PLAYGROUND DEPARTMENT

Mrs. F. W. Hopper, chairwoman of the Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs, delivered a short address before the employees of the Oakland Department of Recreation on Tuesday afternoon, in which she complimented highly the work of the local playgrounds. In part, Mrs. Hopper said: "In visiting the Oakland playgrounds I was very much attracted by the excellent facilities for play which they afforded, but I was very much more attracted by hearing that in the five years that the playground system has been working, there have been but six cases of broken limbs resulting from accidents on the playgrounds. This record speaks volumes for the careful and efficient supervision under which the playgrounds are operated, and any mother of Oakland can send her children to the playgrounds knowing that they will be better safeguarded there than if left in the care of paid domestics in the home."

"It was also struck by the fact that every playground is provided with a complete first-aid outfit, and that the playground supervisors are all people who have taken instruction in first aid work."

In my report to the mothers of the Federation I have called their attention to these things, and have urged their support of the playground movement."

MOSSWOOD PARK IS ENTERING STRONG TEAM

Mosswood Park is entering a strong team in the unlimited division of the basketball league. The team consists of the following players: Fred Rymon, Gordon Gilwood, Floyd Pickering, Mendel Barnett, Jack Armstrong, Harry Ballard, Donald Kille, Ashley Newman, Merl Wood, Richard Brodgen and Charles Brodgen.

FAIR COLLEGIANS IN SOCIAL SERVICE

Mills College Students Actively Engaged in Oakland Settlement Work

THAT the call of social service has reached the women's colleges is evidenced by the fact that numbers of the fair students of Mills College have lately interested themselves in the social problems of Oakland, and are now actively engaged in settlement work in this city. The institution to which the fair collegians have donated their services is the Oakland Social Settlement, situated at 309 Linden street, in West Oakland. Daily trips are made to the settlement house by the young workers who are spreading the knowledge of domestic science by conducting classes in cooking and sewing for the children of the neighborhood. Miss Annie Smith, resident worker at the Oakland Social Settlement, reports that the classes conducted by the Mills students are popular and well attended, and that the amount of good being accomplished is great. Prominent for their zeal in the good work are the following young ladies: Miss Mary H. Hutchinson, Miss Eola Richards, Miss Florence C. Osler, Miss Beth Dysart, Miss Weslie Wort, Miss Mary Cartmill, Miss Esther Steinbeck and Miss Clara Sharp.

GREAT PREPARATION FOR MAY FESTIVAL AT BELLA VISTA PARK

Fine Program Is Outlined for Children at Coming Event

Great preparations are being made by the Oakland Playground Department for the Fourth Annual May Festival, which will take place at Bella Vista Park on Saturday afternoon, May 8th. Thousands of children will take part in one of the largest spectacles ever produced in this part of the country. Lakeside Park, on the shores of Lake Merritt, contains the finest natural amphitheatre to be found on one of the wooded slopes of the amphitheatre. When the last child has vanished among the trees, Nature, the All-Providing Spirit of the Seasons, dressed in brown, comes dancing in with the Autumn Sprites.

Those presented in the past followed the English idea to a large extent; but the innovation adopted this year is embodied in the following program. The festival will be opened by the pageant, in which some thousand children will march. This procession will march in front of the bandstand which is situated upon Nature by the wooded slopes of the amphitheatre.

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YOUNG STARS IN SOCCER CONTEST

Weather Fails to Prevent Play by Teams

Even the most forces of Jupiter Pluvius could not prevent the football enthusiasm of the young soccer stars of Tompkins and DeFremery playgrounds who met in a match game last Saturday to determine the championship of the West Oakland division of the Oakland Soccer League. The game took place on DeFremery field and resulted in a victory for the home team by the score of 2 to 1. The DeFremery contingent proved to be better marksmen than their Linden street rivals. Their greater weight also had considerable influence on the final result. The Tompkins lads put up a game struggle, but the odds were too great.

The speed of the light Tompkins forward line was handicapped by the mucky conditions that prevailed, and while they continually menaced their opponent's goal, they could not down the DeFremery defense.

Mullins and Gregg were responsible for the two goals scored by DeFremery. Mullins drawing first blood in the initial period, while Gregg made his score in the second half. Captain William Neil, a losing team forced his way through the DeFremery defense for a goal near the close of the first half. The offensive work on both sides was good. Dolan of the visitors handling many hard chances, while Mullins kept a penalty kick while Luis of the victorious side made many brilliant stops. Meade maintained an aggressive attack throughout the game, while Mullins put up a fast and consistent style of play. Vaughns and Gomez of the losers led their team mates in fast playing.

The line-ups follow:
DeFremery—Meade, center forward; Gregg, inside left; Mullins, outside left; Mullins, inside right; Mullins, outside right; Mullins, center half; Woods, right half; Davis, left half; Myers, full back; Luna, full back; Dolan, goal keeper.

Tompkins—William Bell, center forward; Gomez, inside left; Mullins, outside left; Mullins, inside right; Mullins, outside right; Mullins, center half; Richards, right half; Russo, left half; White, full back; Vaughns, full back; Luisa, goal keeper.

The winning team is now to play a series of three games with Allendale playground, the intermediate champions of East Oakland, to determine the championship of the entire city.

Many Baseball Games Are on Tap for Today

The city parks today will be the scene of a number of fast amateur baseball games. The diamonds, both at Bay View and at Bushrod, will be occupied all day by amateur players.

At Bay View, on diamond No. 1, the Kahn Brothers team will meet the Paradise Soda Company at 1 o'clock. At 3 o'clock, on the same diamond, the Boyle & Lawlor team will meet the McDonald & Cowletts of San Francisco.

On No. 2 diamond at Bay View, at 1 o'clock, the Standard Gas Engine team will cross bats with the U. S. Laundry Company. At 3 o'clock Kahn Brothers No. 2 will play the Wheelmen.

At 9:30 a. m. on Bushrod diamond No. 1, there will be an encounter between the Berkeley Cubs and the Wellbros, while at the same time No. 2 field will be occupied by the Grove Street Aerobians and the Jersey Creamery Company.

At 1 o'clock there will be games at Bushrod between the Avalons and the Northside Stars and between the Greater Oakland team and the Lenhards.

At 3 o'clock the Oakland Druggists will meet the Rockledge No. 2, and the Vernon-Rockledge team will play the Gems, and at 1 p. m. Brock & Lotts play the Heinz Tailors.

OUTDOOR CLUB TO MEET.

The Women's Outdoor Club of Mosswood will hold their regular monthly

March 6, at 2 p. m. at Mosswood. This club is organized for the physical improvement of its members, and engages in gymnastic activities and playground games. It is directed by Miss Winifred Van Hatten, Supervisor of Mosswood Park. Meetings are held on Tuesday and Friday afternoon of each week.

SCOTS PLAY BALL WITH MERRY CELTS

Teams in Fine Fettle for Games in Playgrounds

Yesterday the sturdy Scots of Allendale playground besieged the merry Celts of DeFremery in two games of soccer football. The teams from both playgrounds are evenly matched, the Allendale lads having won the championship of East Oakland in both the intermediate and the bantam divisions, while the DeFremery boys hold the same honors west of Broadway. Post session of the city of Oakland title is to be fought out between the two teams in a series of three games.

The personnel of the Allendale team is worthy of the highest praise, because of the team spirit shown, the real fighting spirit without the usual element of "roughing it." Allendale has always prided itself on the loyalty and good sportsmanship of its teams. The community endorses most heartily the game of soccer, since many of the people are of Scotch extraction, and they enjoy seeing their sons do battle in the old ancestral pastime. Little Don Macies is steady on the forward line and he does much to hold his phalanx together by cheering words throughout the game. His minute team-mate, "Coopy" Cooper, combines the elements of quick action and persistent following of the ball. The two are manager and captain, respectively, of the team.

"Tubby" Griffin and his brother, Norman, are especially spirited players. To the intermediate team representing Allendale, "Chip" Monk and "Polar Bear" Tuller act as captain and manager. Both are fearless and dependable under all circumstances during the game. They are backed by a strong aggregation of boosters, among which Francis Scarper, Wesley Hiltun, Robert Foster and Robert Bergendahl are pre-eminent.

The bantam team, of which a picture is reproduced here, has the unique distinction of being the smallest football championship team on record. The aggregate weight of the 11 players is but 660 pounds. They have administered a 2 to 1 defeat to the bantam forces of Melrose, and many of their huster rivals were so defeated by their prowess that they defaulted to save themselves from the ignominy of defeat.

MOSSWOOD PARK TO BE SCENE OF BUSY WEEK

Mosswood Park, situated at Broadway and Moss avenue, will be the scene of many events of interest to the children of the city during the coming week. Monday afternoon at 2:30 the small girls over nine years of age and under twelve will meet for circle games and folk dances.

On Wednesday afternoon at the same hour the Sequoia Camp Fire group will have their regular meeting.

On Thursday afternoon at 4 girls over twelve years of age will meet to learn new folk dances and to prepare for the May Day pageant.

On Saturday morning at 10 o'clock the very tiny tots under 12 years will come together to play folk games and to enjoy a dancing lesson.

ALLENDALE GIRLIES IN MAY DAY FETE CONTEST

The girlies of Allendale playground are a thrill with curiosity to know which one of them will be selected to represent the Queen of the Winter at the Annual May Day Fete of the Oakland Playground Department. The honor of selecting this character in the past has been awarded to Allendale, and the selection is being eagerly awaited.

The Winter Queen will be garbed in a costume symbolic of the season of snow, and will be attended by a bevy of maidens who will engage in a snowball battle. Among the young ladies who will attend the Queen are the Misses Helen El-Hart, Marie Genter, Ruth Orellage, Louise

Waters, and Gertrude.

SAN SOUCI TO MEET.

The San Souci Club, an organization of young ladies residing in the neighborhood of DeFremery Park, will hold a meeting on Tuesday evening at the DeFremery House. Business of a routine nature will be considered.

LINGER LONGER CLUB HOLDING REHEARSALS

Members of the Linger Longer Club at the Oakland New Century Settlement are making anxious preparations for the production of Margaret Cameron's one-act farce, "The Burglars." The play is to be given at a benefit performance Saturday evening, April 18th, at the Clubhouse, Fifth and Peralta streets.

The farce is from the pen of a playwright well known in the city, one that has been performed at many of the amateur theaters in the country. The work of Miss Irene Fredericks in the role of the hostess is exceptionally brilliant and the piece well suited to the amateur stage.

The cast, although made up of young women, is a very little dramatic experience, in the opinion of those who are watching the rehearsals, showing a fine and complete insight into feminine characterizations that bids fair to result in a production worthy of more experienced actors.

Fredericks in the role of the hostess is a particularly delightful portrayal, but each member of the cast has equal opportunity in showing how differently women are apt to act in a pseudo-emergency than when merely considering such a case.

The play is under the direction of Miss Ethel Berlin, assisted by the Misses Edith Hunt and Irene Johnston. The cast is as follows:

Mrs. John Burton, the hostess
Mrs. Valerie Adams, Miss Irene Fredericks
Miss Edith Hunt, Miss Edith Johnston
Mrs. Charles Dover, a bride
Miss Freda Dixon
Miss Josephine Cambria
Miss Ethel Brent
Miss Pauline Frederick

FIESTA WILL BE LIKE TRIP TO SUNNY ITALY

Like a trip to sunny Italy will be the wedding reception by the bride and groom now under preparation by a group of Italian girls at the Oakland Social Settlement, on Linden street in this city. The performance will consist of singing, dancing and dramatic numbers and will be carried on entirely in the Italian language. The production will be given at the settlement house in the near future, the exact date being as yet uncertain, owing to details of preparation and costuming which will occupy considerable time.

The performers will be dressed in the peasant costume of Southern Italy, and the first part of their program will represent a village revel, in which peasant songs and the dancing of the Sicilian Tarantella will be the main features. Many of the girls who will take part in the production are being assisted by their parents in putting the necessary

to feature their nests with good deeds, and each little member of the club is awarded a different colored feather for every act of charity or consideration.

The Melrose nest of the Bluebirds will be formed during the coming week, and the youngsters are enthusiastic over the prospects for a good club.

MANZANITA CAMPFIRE CLUB GIVES BENEFIT

The Washington school, at Sixth street and Shattuck avenue, was the scene last night of a delightful entertainment and dance given by the girls of the Manzanita Campfire Club. The Manzanita Club girls met at Bushrod Park, and their activities are under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Clow, supervisor of Bushrod.

The party will leave Oakland the week after the close of the public schools, in June. The number of boys in the party will be restricted to thirty, and only boys of the best character will be allowed the privilege of making the trip. A steamer trip to the coast to a port near the camp will be a feature that will add attractiveness to the vacation.

PYRAMID-TUMBLING TEAM TRAINING AT BUSHROD

Should you take a trip out to Bushrod Park on any Tuesday or Thursday afternoon, do not be surprised to see a sight resembling Ringling Brothers' circus in winter training. All the clown antics, all the tumbling and rolling and pyramid building that you will see, are only the activities of the Bushrod Pyramid and Tumbling team. The boys are rounding into great shape in their work and the direction of G. L. McElrath, director of Bushrod playground, and will be prepared to make a great showing at the annual May Fete of the playgrounds.

BLUEBIRDS TO NEST AT MELROSE PLAYGROUND

That the Bluebirds will nest at Melrose Playground is the announcement made by Miss Clara Crist, director of play at Melrose. The Bluebird organization is a club of little girls between the ages of 10 and 13. It is the junior organization of the Campfire Girls. It is

typical of an old country fiesta. The performance is being coached by Miss Mildred Smith. Some of the juvenile actresses who will appear are Angelina Piquaroto, Annie Cerelli, Mary Annello, Kate Ceremelli, Lila Piquaroto, Carolina Cerelli, Mary Canbello and Marie Annello.

Oil Calcium Roll with Milk Believers

HARRY LAUDER AND HIS KITTIES - MACDONOUGH



1915 GIRLS' WORLD FAIR - EST. CHORUS FROM BROADWAY MUSICAL COMEDY - BROADWAY THEATRE



BESSIE ABBOTT - MACDONOUGH

Geo. DAMEREL IN A SCENE FROM 'THE KNIGHT OF THE AIR' - OAKLAND ORPHEUM

MACDONOUGH.

"The Inside of the White Slave Traffic," based on real existing facts gathered by the United States government investigators, will be presented at the Macdonough theatre for one week, beginning Sunday afternoon, March 1. It is a graphic and thrilling film on the subject that has aroused the world; that has started men and women thinking and legislators acting.

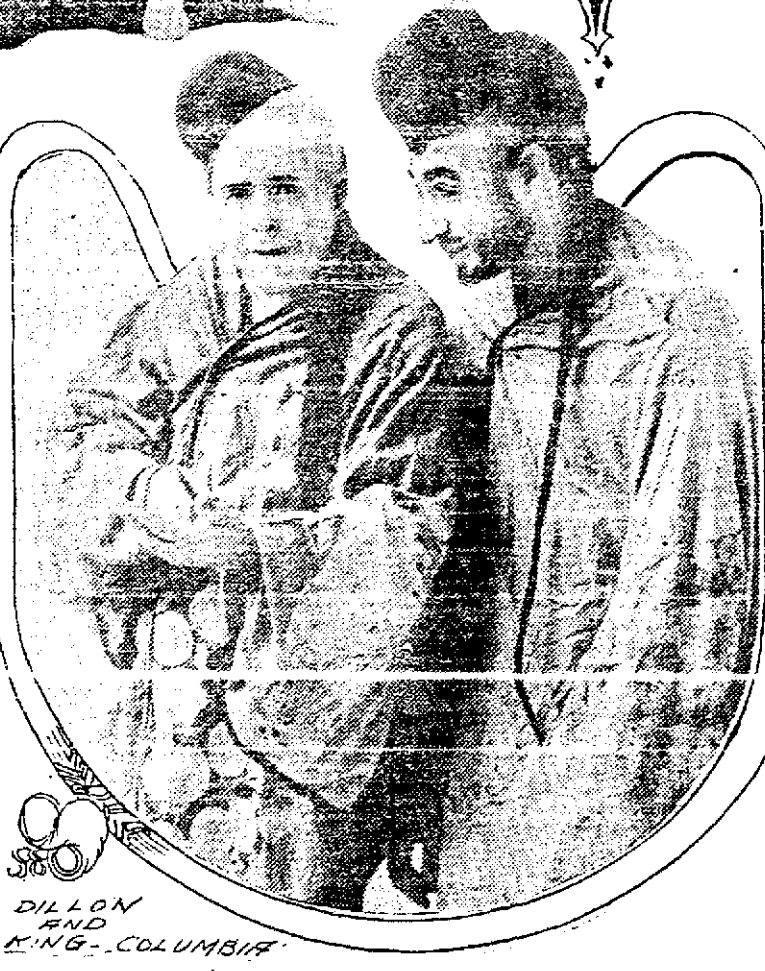
It was the raging sensation in New York where it turned away thousands nightly. It was presented by Samuel H. London, the man that Rockefeller uses as an authority on white slavery. It is a lesson to parents to beware of the "Out of My House" policy. It is a realistic demonstration of lurking dangers to our girls and a great moral lesson. This is a play that every father and mother should see.

HARRY LAUDER COMING.
The next, and in all probability the most important theatrical event of the season will be the appearance of Harry Lauder, the great Scotch comedian at the Macdonough theatre on March 2, matinee and night. Lauder is engaged in his sixth American tour under the direction of William Morris and is incidentally en route on his first trip around-the-world, taking in a nice-week's dash across the continent to the Pacific coast, where he sails for a six-month's tour through Australia, returning

to the West again and tour east before sailing back for England.
Seats now on sale.
NEXT, ROBIN HOOD!
The great interest taken by the musical public last season in the elaborate production of "Robin Hood" is an answer to the charge that the taste for fine comic opera has been debased by trashy musical comedy.
Encouraged by the financial returns of the New York engagement, the De Koven Opera Company is this year making a longer tour and the company will be seen here at the Macdonough theatre March 10-11.
Seat sale opens Monday.

ORPHEUM.

A bright new Viennese operetta, "The Knight of the Air" comes to the Orpheum this week featuring George Damerel. This is a pretty little musical act adapted from the German of Leo Stein, famous for the "Merry Widow." The playlet has to do with the adventures of a Hungarian aviator and is full of wonderful melodies and sparkling chorus work. There are twenty people in the cast, the costumes and stage setting particularly pleasing. Damerel has appeared in many of the leading comic opera leads throughout the country, and toured with Otto Skinner for several seasons, in addition to his musical work. Chick Sale, known to every Oakland



DILLON AND KING - COLUMBIA



JEAN GERARDY IN 'YE LIBERTY'



EVANGELINE AT THE OAKLAND PHOTO THEATRE



SCENE FROM 'THE INSIDE OF THE WHITE SLAVE TRAFFIC' - MACDONOUGH

OAKLAND ORPHEUM
TWELFTH AND CLAY STREETS
Phone Oakland 711.
Beginning Matinee This Afternoon.
A WONDERFUL NEW SHOW!
MATINEE EVERY AFTERNOON

George Damerel of "MERRY WIDOW" Fame
And Composer of 20 in the Viennese Operetta.
"The Knight of the Air"
By Leo Stein and Bela Zichow. Music by Herman Dostal. Adapted by Charles Swick. and Staged by Frank Krennan.

CHICK SALE. Humorous Impersonator of Rural Characters: LOUIS HARDT, the German Alibi, "As in a Dream," the Twentieth Century Comedians, MARTINETTI & SYLVESTER, the boys with the chairs: MARIE BISHOP, Violiniste. First time in America, SYLVIA LOYAL, and her PIERROT, Original Versatile Act with 70 Pigeons, ANNA LEHR & CO. in a Dramatic Playlet, "Little California." WALDEMAR YOUNG and WILLIAM JACOBS & CO. in their classic travesty, "When Caesar Ran a Paper." ORPHEUM MOTION PICTURES.

PRICES: Evenings, 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c, Box Seats, \$1. Matinees, 10c, 25c, 50c (except holidays).

MOTION PICTURE THEATERS

Broadway
WHERE THEY RAN
BROADWAY AT 12TH STREET.
SHOWS AT 11:15 P.M. AND 7:30 P.M.
THREE SHOWS DAILY - 2:15, 7 and 9.
Seating, 1 to 11 p.m. in Matinee, 10c
Evenings, 10c and 25c.
In That Sparkling Musical Tabloid—

GIRLS GIRLS GIRLS GIRLS GIRLS
Commencing Today at 1 o'clock
BROADWAY MUSICAL COMEDY CO. Presents
LEW DUNBAR and SOL CARTER
GIRLS—WORLD'S FAIRER CHORUS
'MY UNCLE FROM JAPAN'

Also Feature Vaudeville Acts and Movies
Eight Old-time Tango Dancers
Youths and Maids in Native Costumes, do Latest Dance Steps in Novel Settings—Other Acts and Pictures.
3 IN 1 SHOWS

GIRLS GIRLS GIRLS GIRLS GIRLS GIRLS GIRLS GIRLS

OAKLAND THEATRE
Longfellow's
'EVANGELINE'
Changed Sun. and Thurs.
10c and 25c
EVENINGS

theater-goer by his country school entertainment-monoplane, comes again this week to the Twelfth street playhouse, and his return engagement will be heralded with much pleasure by his friends.
Louis Hardt, who is the successful exponent of Sandow, comes to the Orpheum this week. He is of small stature, but his muscular development is phenomenal. His feats of strength are shown in a scene "In a Dream," which makes the act more of a novelty than the ordinary exhibit of phenomenal feats of strength. During his performance Hardt raises eight men from the stage, holding them above his head.
Thousands of theater-goers who have enjoyed the acting of Miss Lehr in the photoplay film will now have the opportunity to hear her voice, as she has lived

Columbia
HOME OF MUSICAL COMEDY
WEEK COMMENCING MATINEE TODAY
Those inimitable comedians.

DILLON & KING
Presenting the new and elaborately mounted musical comedy hit.
"Poppy Land"
Introducing Mike and Ike in laughable roles.

WITH THEIR
GINGER GIRLS
MONDAY EVE., "PRIZE COUNTRY STORE"—24 GIFTS

GERARDY GABRIEL YSAYE
VIOLINIST
FRANK LA FORGE

Combination Concert at Ye Liberty Playhouse
THURSDAY AFT. MARCH 12th
MAIL ORDERS, with funds, to H. W. Bishop, Mgr., care Theater. NOW
SEATS ON SALE MONDAY, MARCH 9—Prices: \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00.
Steinway Piano Used

and smart satire are said to be usually bright and snappy.
The acrobatic act this week will be in the hands of Martinetti and Sylvester, two remarkable and agile comedians. The comedy pantomime that accompanies the stunts keeps the audience in roars of laughter through the entire performance of these boys.
Miss Marie Bishop will be heard on her violin and it is said to predict her work will be well received, as she is far famed for her technique. Music lovers will find much enjoyment in her act.
A pretty act that will hold the boards this week will be that of Sylvia Loyal with her seventy pigeons, her pierrot and her wonderful black poodle dog. The act is full of surprises and pretty settings with the beautiful white birds.

COLUMBIA
Ben T. Dillon has arranged for several novel innovations in Dillon and King's up-to-the-minute musical comedy entitled, "Poppy Land," to be presented for the first time at the Columbia commencing with the matinee today. The forthcoming production promises to be one of the most pretentious ever attempted at the Tenth street playhouse.
Aside from numerous comedy scenes in which the leading comedians are afforded every opportunity for fun making, the gorgeous wearing apparel, the musical numbers and the spectacular effects, "Poppy Land," will contain two special features that should prove particularly interesting to the patrons of the cozy little theater and the public at large. "Don't You Cry No Mo," a melodious negro lullaby written by Fred A. Campbell, a popular local clubman, will be sung professionally for the first time by Honora Hamilton abetted by the chorus and the Columbia quartette.
Another novelty contained in "Poppy Land" is the new "No Touch Dance" introduced for the first time by Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Castle at a recent dance given by Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish of New York City. Mrs. Fish strongly objected to the dance because of its social affair and the "No Touch Dance," presented by the Castles, proved the innovation of the evening. The new dance would doubtless have become very popular in our grandfathers' time if performed to the code of ethics practiced in Colonial days. The Martha Washington method of dancing the "No Touch" will be introduced by the cleverest dancers of the Columbia aggregation.
The story the players tell in "Poppy Land" naturally centers around Mike and Ike and their misadventures. Ben T.

leading comedy roles and will be assisted in the fun-making by Honora Hamilton, Ivan Miller, Vilma Stech, Jack W. Ernest Van Pelt and Vera Vaughn. An enjoyable musical program has been arranged. Among the selections listed are: "Rosebud" and "The Queen of Poppyland," to be sung by Ivan Miller, the popular leading man of the company

whose debut as a singer upon this occasion will be awaited with much interest. Several other song numbers complete the program. Something extraordinary will be shown in the way of new costumes and scenery.

PANTAGES
That little classic of San Francisco's
(Continued on Next Page)

"20 Minutes in Chinatown"
Tragedy of the Tong Wars
EIGHT YUENO JAPS
Daring Acrobats.
GEORGE SONTAG
Folly of a Life of Crime.
Prices—10c, 25c, 50c.

Millard, Kennedy & Christie
Singer Comedians
DREYER & DREYER
Novelty Pianists.
LILLIAN WATSON
GREAT MONOHAN
NOTICE: SEATING

YE LIBERTY PLAYHOUSE Director: H. W. Bishop
POPULAR MATINEE TODAY—ANY SEAT 25c.
TONIGHT—LAST TWO TIMES OF
"THE LITTLEST REBEL"
Best Production of the Year—Don't Miss It! A Thrilling Battle Scene—More than 100 people on stage.
Matinee—All Seats 25c.
Evenings—25c and 50c.
TOMORROW NIGHT—BATTLE FLEETONER IN "HINDLING."

BROADWAY CATERIA 1560 BROADWAY
LAST WEEK
AL BUTLER and His Renowned HAWAIIAN QUINTET
BETTER THAN EVER
Twice Daily, Lunch, 11 to 2, Dinner, 4:45 to 7:30. Sundays, 11:30 to 2:30 and 4:30 to 7:45.
A MUSICAL TREAT, by Ernest Reynolds & Johnson

MACDONOUGH THEATER

The Sensation of All Sensations

8 DAYS COMMENCING
THIS AFTERNOONWitnessed by Over 100,000
People in San FranciscoContinuous Performance Every Afternoon
and Night Starting 1 o'clock p. m.The Sociological Research Film Society Present Samuel H.
London's Own Motion Pictures,The Inside
of the
White Slave
TrafficIn Five Great Parts, Consisting of Over 5000 Feet of Film,
Depicting the Workings of the Traffickers in All
Parts of the Country.THE ORIGINAL WHITE SLAVE FILMS FROM THE
PARK THEATER, NEW YORK, AND THE
PORTOLA THEATER, SAN FRANCISCO.Indorsed by Clergy, Press and Public, and the following
well-known people: Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt Sr., Norman
Hagood, Ella Wheeler Wilcox, Dr. Parkhurst, Mrs. O. H.
P. Belmont, the Rev. Dr. Aked, Dr. Frederick Robinson of
"The Review of Reviews" and others."ONE DOES NOT HAVE TO BE EITHER BROAD-
MINDED OR PARTICULARLY INTELLIGENT TO
GRASP THE IMPORTANCE OF THE GREAT
MORAL LESSON THE PICTURES POINT OUT SO
STRONGLY TO BOTH PARENT AND CHILD."
—Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt Sr.

ALL SEATS 25c

Children Under 16 Years of Age Will Not Be Admitted

MATINEE AND NIGHT,
MONDAY, MARCH 9.Seats now selling for the
World's Greatest Entertainment.
Better reserve now as we will
sell out sure. Prices, matinee 50c
to \$1; matinee 50c to \$1.50.HARRY
LAUDER

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY NIGHTS, MARCH 10-11

Special matinee Wednesday
THE DE KOVEN OPERA CO. BESSIE ABBOTTPresenting America's
Greatest Lyric Soprano.In the record breaking revival now at the Columbia in San Francisco
"ROBIN HOOD"With the same big company of 60 and special orchestra of 20.
PRICES—Nights, 50c to \$2.00; matinee, 25c to \$1.50. Seats now.
Mail orders now.

At the Theaters

(Con. From Preceding Page)

guage between the celestials and all the other sights, sounds and smell of joss sticks as was in the original production. "Twenty Minutes in Chinatown" is a great little drama, with its tragic undertone of the long wars of the quarter.

A wonderful acrobatic act is credited to the eight Lones. They have a drop curtain of pure silk, heavily embroidered with gold, with costumes to match. Their work includes a routine of difficult posturing, contortion and gymnastics. An interesting personality is that of George Sontag of the Sontag & Evans gang of bandits. Sontag is thoroughly in earnest in his efforts to warn people from a life of crime, and in an illustrated lecture he tells of the folly of it all.

Millard, Kennedy and Christie are a trio of versatile comedians, singers and fun makers. Dreyer and Dreyer are a deft maid and a man who excel in all sorts of zingy dances. Lillian Watson is a radiant little woman who wears stunning gowns and has a routine of late song hits.

Monahan is a professional skater, but to show the art a little harder, he jumps off a high table, chairs and other obstacles. Monahan's performance borders on the sensational and he has met with many accidents, but still persists in his dangerous sport. As there are a lot of good skaters in Oakland, the act of Monahan will prove interesting to them. For extra good measure, there will be two reels of comedy film.

YE LIBERTY.

Although the violinello is one of the most beautiful and sympathetic of instruments, its difficulties are such that to-day there are only three world-famous artists on it before the public and of these the Russian virtuoso, Jean Gerardi, stands pre-eminent. A genuine musical genius, Gerardi won his first honors when but a mere child of ten. Now, at the age of 33, he is at the very height of his artistic powers and the news that Managers Greenbaum and Bishop have secured him for the next musical attraction at Ye Liberty Playhouse will be greeted by every music lover in the media county.

Gerardi plays the cello like no one else; his tone is absolutely individual, just as is Mischka Zimna's on the violin. His technique is impeccable, and like Schumann-Helms and John McCormack, he possesses the power of reaching the very hearts of his hearers as well as their intellects. He is the one cellist who reaches the people and wherever he plays the story is the same—audiences simply enraptured.

Gerardi will not shine alone as a soloist, but he will shine as well as with him as assisting stars Gabriel Ysaie, the young Belgian violinist, who was introduced to us at the Greek Theater last season by his illustrious father.

The box office will open Monday, March 9th.

This will probably be the last musical attraction of the season at Ye Liberty.

OAKLAND PHOTO

Coming as it does in the midst of the present spasm of photo plays and dramas versing on the incident, the announcement of the production of "Longfellow's Evangeline" seems as a breath of fresh air from the green fields of the past. The title itself suggests freshness and purity and a picture which should leave one better for having seen it. The photo play faithfully depicts the hills, where the story is actually laid, in all their beauty and by careful selection, with all the atmosphere in the film that Longfellow put into the poem. For the play was filmed in the Valley of the Annapolis in Nova Scotia, formerly known by the French as Acadie. Nor is the scenic direction, the minute details that make for verity, all here to measure up to the high standard that the poem has set for the film. The picture is a faithful synopsis of the story and an artistic offering of the spirit of the poem.

The production is divided into two epochs. The first carries the story to the breaking up of the homes of the farmers and their assembling on the ocean shore for deportation, and to the portrayal of this division of the poem. The second epoch, the fifth act, shows the wandering of Evangeline and Gabriel in the forests and the scene, years later, in the hospital where the two lovers meet.

"Evangeline" opens with a panoramic view of the forest primeval. Then follows the breaking of the forest, the cutting of cornstalks and work that goes with the preparations for winter. We see the shepherd "back with his bleating flock from the seashore." Around the great barns the turkeys, the hens and the chickens are being fed, the big herd of cows milked. There is a thrill when the light-hearted, white, always wholesome and intensely human, she satisfies the eye and the conception of what this great character should be. We are introduced to the story of the blacksmith, hammering at his forge and witness his wrath when his son, Gabriel, tells him of the proclamation posted by the soldiers. There is an impressive ceremony by the seashore when Father Felician gives thanks for the preservation from flood, due to the successful repairing of the ship. Father Felician is the true father of the story of Longfellow's poem. The story of Longfellow's poem is followed from start to finish and the film should be of marked interest to all school children as well as their elders. "Evangeline" will be the feature of the program starting today and running until Wednesday night, to be followed on Thursday by Richard Harding Davis' "Soldiers of Fortune."

BROADWAY

"My Uncle From Japan," a bright, laughable musical tableau, featured by

NOTES FROM PLAYGROUNDS

The first game in the series of three to determine the soccer championship in the bantam division of the Oakland Playgrounds League was won by De Fremery yesterday morning by a score of 1 to 0. They bested the rival team from Allendale in a close and hard-fought game that was played at the Fremery field. The one goal that won the game was kicked by Baker, one of the De Fremery forwards. The star of the Allendale defense was Griffin, who played a spectacular game. The lineups follow:

De Fremery. Positions. Allendale.
Baker. Center forward. Griffin.
F. Mullens. Inside right. Cooper.
Kammiller. Outside right. Kiddler.
Anchor. Inside left. Heinix.
T. Mullens. Outside left. McFee.
Trufe. Center half. Enos.
Rasmussen. Right half. Nelson.
Comedo. Left half. Gunderson.
F. Lee. Fullback. Lord.
Duffy. Fullback. Chaffee.
Squires. Goalkeeper.

The second game in the series will be played next Saturday at Allendale.

An exciting basketball contest occurred Friday evening when the Virgilian Club (white) met the Firtillion team (colored) in the gymnasium of the New white boys succeeded in winning the game by the score of 15 to 7, but the game was exciting throughout, and the colored lads swear they will reverse the result in a future match. Swarts of the victors put up a marvelously fast game, and was responsible for most of the scoring. He maintained an aggressive attack and worked up a splendid team play with his teammates. William Sticker, Porter was also exceptionally accurate in the basket throwing, while Allen and Viera surprised everyone by their speed.

Hayes and F. Turner of the losers were conspicuous for fast work, with the latter making excellent. Fiedt at center, though a small man, jumps the ball in great style.

The lineups follow:
Virgilians. Positions. Firtillions.
Viera. Forward. Hayes.
Porter. Forward. L. Turner.
Swarts. Forward. Fiedt.
Sticker. Guard. F. Turner.
Allen. Guard. Derrick.
Cardozo. Guard.

The time of play of the game in the basketball division of the Oakland Playgrounds League has been changed from 10:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. The change was necessary owing to the fact that many of the players on the unlimited teams are working men, whose only free time is on Saturday afternoon.

The Acorn Campfire Group, composed of girls of the Franklin school, met at Park Boulevard playground yesterday for an initiation and luncheon. Miss Helen Russell was initiated into the club. A delectable luncheon was provided, the arrangements being made and the food done by the Misses Maude Brining and Rena Jackson. The worst consisted of potato salad, hot rolls, clipped beef and pickles, chocolate, jelly and cake.

The members of the Acorn Campfire are Maude Brining, Rena Jackson, Lucy Skerton, Dorothy Halpin, Clara Loda, Lillian Hanson, Louise Bell, Chris Souda, Owenell Rowe and Helen Russell. Miss Helen Russell of the playground department directs the Acorn campfire.

The Seoula Campfire girls of Moswood park met last Wednesday in a ceremonial meeting and initiation. The following girls were admitted to membership: Edna Miller, Lorraine Vandenberg, Elsa Jung, Violet Jarsell, Eileen Burns and Marcelle Terillon.

GIRLS' CLUBS ACTIVE.

The girls' clubs of De Fremery playground are having a very active season, dances and social functions being of frequent occurrence. The following is the weekly program:

The Sans Social Club, composed of young ladies over 20 years of age, meets every Tuesday evening. Social dances are given monthly. The officers are: Edna McQuillan, president; Nellie Ward, vice-president; Alice Hill, treasurer; Margaret Dalton, sergeant-at-arms.

The Bonits Club, composed of girls from 15 to 25 years of age, holds a meeting every Wednesday evening. They also give a social night once a month. The officers are: Maude Heran, president; Hazel Sharp, treasurer; Hazel Sharp, sergeant-at-arms.

The Girls Club, which comprises girls from 15 to 18 years old, meets every Friday night. A monthly dance is a feature of their program. The officers are: Helene Kock, president; Ida Rasmussen, vice-president; Carrie Schwartz, secretary; Edna Loda, treasurer; Hazel Sharp, sergeant-at-arms.

The Women's Outdoor Club of De Fremery park meets every Tuesday and Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, for folk dancing and outdoor games. The officers are: Maude Brining, president; Hazel Sharp, treasurer; Hazel Sharp, sergeant-at-arms.

The plot of the musical comedy revolves around a young man, Capt. Rockett (played by Lawrence Boyes), marrying the girl, Clarice Foley (portrayed by Miss Gwyneth Dorey), whom his irascible uncle, Helmer Schultz (played by Lewis Dorey), intended to marry, and the resulting complications when an attempt is made to keep the uncle from learning of the wedding. Sol Carter, the funny Hebrew comedian, will play Izzy Cohen, the nephew's best friend.

There will be many brightly colored dances and whirling songs for the merry-merry girls. The "1915 Girls of the World's Fair Chorus," who promise to break many hearts in this city during their stay, for they are all pretty and vivacious. Miss Dorey Emerson is leader of the chorus. Among the numbers will be "Nobly Knows Where the Old Man Goes," "The Baseball Rag" and "Just Keep from Lovin' You."

For the vaudeville portion of the bill, a unique feature number will head the acts. The Chinese Tumbler Dancers, eight Chinese youths and maidens in their native costumes, will dance the latest in dance steps. Hayes and Rives will provide something new in the way of a singing and impersonation act, and there will be two reels of first-run motion pictures.

ALCAZAR.

No event in local theatricals has produced the sensation made by the Alcazar's joint production of Mrs. Douglas Crane, "The Little Daughter of the Dance" and the new play, "Her Soul and Her Body," by Louise Closser Hale, both of which have sailed safely into the harbor of success on the top wave of triumph. All that Belasco promises of his enterprise has come true and the

now fairly well launched in the sea of achievement. Record-breaking attendance has been the rule at the popular Alcazar in San Francisco for the past week and Belasco has been accorded to break the "one week only" rule and continue his triumphant attraction for a second week, commencing on Monday night, March 2nd.

NEW GAMES PLANNED
AT PLYMOUTH CENTER

Plymouth Center is living up to its reputation by a new series of games in the big gymnasium. This time they have formed an Indoor Baseball League. It is composed of four classes, each of which is the nucleus for a team. There are scheduled four games a week, two on each Tuesday and Saturday afternoons. They go by the unique names of "K. E. K.", "K. E.", "Pirates," and last but not least, the "Pirates."

The "Pirates" are unknown and are therefore the dark horses of the league. The "Pirates" claim they will sack and burn the other three teams, while the "Pirates" are silent and confident, fear nothing.

An exciting basketball contest occurred Friday evening when the Virgilian Club (white) met the Firtillion team (colored) in the gymnasium of the New white boys succeeded in winning the game by the score of 15 to 7, but the game was exciting throughout, and the colored lads swear they will reverse the result in a future match. Swarts of the victors put up a marvelously fast game, and was responsible for most of the scoring. He maintained an aggressive attack and worked up a splendid team play with his teammates. William Sticker, Porter was also exceptionally accurate in the basket throwing, while Allen and Viera surprised everyone by their speed.

Hayes and F. Turner of the losers were conspicuous for fast work, with the latter making excellent. Fiedt at center, though a small man, jumps the ball in great style.

The lineups follow:
Virgilians. Positions. Firtillions.
Viera. Forward. Hayes.
Porter. Forward. L. Turner.
Swarts. Forward. Fiedt.
Sticker. Guard. F. Turner.
Allen. Guard. Derrick.
Cardozo. Guard.

The time of play of the game in the basketball division of the Oakland Playgrounds League has been changed from 10:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. The change was necessary owing to the fact that many of the players on the unlimited teams are working men, whose only free time is on Saturday afternoon.

CUPID NOW ON RAMPADE
IN FORD AUTO FACTORY

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—A substantial wage bonus, added to the envelopes of pretty girls, and eligible young men, has failed to help Cupid at the Ford Motor Company factory in Long Island City. A careful census of the employees failed today to reveal any one contemplating matrimony.

In Detroit following the announcement of the increased wage in the Ford plants, several marriages among the men and women who were to be benefited. A marriage boom was expected in Long Island City, but although "the men" are plenty of pretty stenographers and hand-some young salesmen, no one could be found who would admit an intended union. They denied that the lush cost of living had any control over their affections.

More than four hundred employees in the Long Island City plant of the Ford company will benefit by the increase of wages. The bonus took effect January 1, 1914, and will be distributed when the extra cash will be distributed. The pay envelope today will contain the extra back wages since January 1. A minimum wage of \$5 a day is established. The position to receive the greatest advance by the new method is that of the office boy, whose wages have been increased 125 per cent.

The big up-to-date provision section of the department store is represented as a municipal market, made up of rows of little stalls, have been found not to be successful.

Mr. Sullivan repeats many times: "Consumers are urged to demand: 'The streets for the people.'"

There is a fine plea all through the book for free open-air markets, and for the auctioning of products of all kinds, and the author writes very forcefully

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But underlying the doll fun is a sound and helpful doctrine of optimism and faith in the ultimate good in all things, and an entirely practical rule of life, and a very simple intention was to bring sunshine into every life she touched, and her story will go far towards bringing out the best in every reader.

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ARKUUBA LIBRARY
TALL BY CONNERS

MARKETS for the People—The Consumer's Part" (Macmillan), by J. W. Sullivan, is one of the important books of the year, bringing a needed contribution to one of the economic problems of the day.

Mr. Sullivan traveled for a year in America and Great Britain as labor investigator for an important commission, and later he traveled on the continent for more than a year. After several visits to Europe Mr. Sullivan centered his inquiries on the systems of Paris, London and Berlin. Mr. Sullivan shows how the high cost of living can be reduced, and some of his conclusions are most striking.

Among other conclusions one reads the following: "A twenty per cent saving to the consumer of moderate means, and in cases much more, on stock of equal quality, in particular on fruits and vegetables, through pushcart dealers as against store

retailers reported by investigators, among others by New York State and City Commissioners. Therefore, the legitimate trade of the pushcart, to the fullest extent, is a reasonable demand on the part of consumers.

"It is not only through the economics of their prices that pushcart dealers can ordinarily best serve their customers, but through the peculiar convenience of their operations. When their services are compared with those of the store, the great cities in which they have freedom of the streets—serving the factory and other workers at lunch hour and housekeepers at all hours. Therefore, to meet various public wants, the pushcart trade should by law be freely ambulant and freely stationary, within general traffic limits, wherever consumers should wish to buy."

EXPERIMENTS SUCCEED.

"The practicability and value of open-air markets for metropolitan cities have been convincingly demonstrated, through diverse experimentation, in London, Paris and Greater Berlin—in London through long-established operation; in Paris, through concurrent operation of both open and housed municipal markets, the latter ruined in the competition; in Greater Berlin, through the progressive development of open-air markets in the suburbs while they were suppressed in the city proper to give life to the failing housed municipal retail system. New York, contrary to law, and Newark, legally, have today sufficient beginnings of the open-air markets to indicate that neither climate nor the habits of the people in this vast community are unfavorable to this economical and sane method of supplying the needs of the city. Therefore, any district of Greater New York, in which an open-air market could be expected to supply consumers enough to encourage the attendance at open-air markets throughout the year by producers, pushcarters and retail dealers."

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RENTAL THEORY UNJUST.

"The rental theory for street space has no just standing. Nobody with anything legitimate to sell ought to be given opportunity to offer it on the common grounds, whenever not obstructing their more important general work. The producer of preserves, of clothing, of embroderies, of toys of anything that one's neighbor might wish to buy—should not be interfered with when placing such things on sale publicly, under fair health and traffic regulations, in a free market. Curiously, in New York our public library system will trust any man, woman or youngster coming from any quarter, with five dollars' worth of books, but our public market system refuses to trust poor people to sell a dime's worth of anything without the cost and other difficulties of a license—except when a big crowd buys and sells in the streets despite the law.

"Auctioning brings prices to meet immediate demand. In Pennsylvania mar-

ket, where the market prices are not household articles, if fruit and vegetables can be sold as they are at auction, wholesale, in large quantities on the New York docks, there can hardly exist a valid reason for not permitting sales by the same principle in people's open-air retail markets.

"As the methods for saving through conserving and buying continue thus to develop, the possibilities of a total reduction of perhaps a quarter of a cent in the cost of marketing for the family begin to come within sight. Also, opportunities for saving of millions of dollars to make an occasional dollar as vendors. The production in small quantities by many people is encouraged as something when, with little or no burden imposed on their commerce, home producers can meet consumers publicly in buying and selling. In the Tuesday open-air market at Bern, with 50,000 inhabitants, are to be seen more than 2000 peasant and town vendors, perhaps the majority basket women whose stock of one or another small products is worth on the average perhaps two dollars. Producing for market, it is to be observed, leads to producing for one's self or family.

No part of our scheme for free open-air markets is to cost the city one dollar for new plant or additional official bureaus. Pending the slower processes of obtaining permissive legislation, nothing more is suggested than to add to the areas of toleration already in existence. There are exceedingly interesting descriptions of the "Covent Garden Market" and of the "Paris Square," and the Metropolitan Cattle Market, of the Billingsgate Fish Market, and of the great markets of Berlin. The book is all in the interests of "the rights of the consumer," and is most illuminating. Immediately we read:

"Are the wage-workers becoming more temperate? In Germany many members in abandoning the saloons abandoned the beer-drinking habit. In Great Britain the co-operative halls, commonly open to discussions of the social question in every phase, are closed to drink. The working class movement toward justice through the co-operative movement is a profound moral spirit. Sprung from this spirit is a developing thrift and temperance in the masses, leading to a clearer vision of true sociological principles and a better knowledge of the practical steps necessary in social progress."

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SOCIETY

SOCIETY must be amused, even if it has to work to gain its end. So all manner of activities are planned for the Lenten season. Already there is talk of a micareme affair, the "mid-Lent" festival which breaks the monotony of the six weeks which were formerly devoted to "fasting and penance." While Lent is not now so rigidly kept, very few large affairs are scheduled in the six weeks devoted to it. But at micareme—mid-Lent—there is a break, and it is carnival time again. It is the time for costume entertainment and many of them this season are modeled in the carnival features as they are seen at Nice, at Monte Carlo and New Orleans. Everything is now carried out on elaborate and amusing lines.

Everywhere for charity one finds Percy Mackare's "Sanctuary," or "Bird Masque," being given. It was given at the Hotel Astor last Tuesday, with President Wilson's daughters, the Misses Margaret and Eleanor Wilson, in the cast. Both have very beautiful voices. The "Masque" has for its purpose the conservation of bird life. One hears the environment of the play in a sylvan glade is very lovely, and there is a wonderful old Sicilian faun, the guardian of the place, who pipes wonderful ditties, and there are lily-crowned nymphs, and a poet and naturalist. Tacita is the lovely bird goddess who teaches men serenity. It all has a happy ending, and all the birds are summoned to a joyous gathering. Miss Eleanor Wilson is to take the leading role as Tacita, the Bird Spirit.

"The Bird Masque" is being seriously considered by charitable organizations on both sides of the bay, and it may be given here in the near future. "Society must be amused," and it is much better if while it is being amused it is doing something for charity as well.

A micareme entertainment is being seriously considered over here, and one hears that some important dancers are scheduled to take place immediately after Easter.

In London this year the social season gives promise of being gay than in many years. It is due in a measure to the continued rage for the tango. Huge, brilliant and expensive affairs are becoming rare and entertainments are drifting toward forms that do not cost so much, of which tango teas continue to be the most popular.

Anthony J. Drexel, who has just brought over a new tango expert from Paris described as a marvel, has the Savoy ballroom two afternoons a week for these dancers.

Mrs. George Keppel also has the ballroom two afternoons a week. In spite of Queen Mary's disapproval, society's seal of favor has been definitely set upon the tango. Among its devotees frequently seen at the Savoy are Lady Ripon, the Duchess of Roxburghe, Mrs. H. Williams, and others of the smartest set who have adopted the American vernacular and now speak of themselves as "the gang."

After all, it is the Americans who set the pace abroad in the line of expensive entertainments. All Italy is talking about the magnificent ball given by Mr. and Mrs. Ira Morris at the Grand Hotel in Rome. The salons were decorated with real trees and there was a profusion of flowers. The cotillion favors were unusually handsome, including silver baskets, gold pencils, silver and tortoise shell scent boxes, and expanding gold watch bracelets for each woman and gold watches, mounted on leather with gold trimmings, for the men.

Mrs. Morris was in white and wore a great emerald, which was at one time the property of an Indian rajah. Americans were numerous among the guests, and every aristocratic family in Rome was represented.

Among the Oakland people in Rome this Lenten season are the Misses Touchard, Mrs. Minerva Glenn, the Misses Carmelita and Helen Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Harry East Miller and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Heron.

FOR CARD PLAYERS.

It has been decided that all the card clubs will keep up the regular games during Lent, and in most of them, after a hard battle, "nullos" are to be adopted in the playing of bridge. Players will begin to learn how that they may be exempted from the next season's bridge.

Understand them; they are the game, but auction becomes dull if one has to teach one's partner as one tries to play. But, in any case, one is driven to that position.



MRS. CHARLES WILLIAM PAYNE, A BRIDE OF THE MONTH, WHO WAS FORMERLY MISS MAR- ANNE BROWNE.—Moore & Clark Photo.

for how can anyone learn if she is not taught? And Florence Irwin, the well-known bridge expert, gives us the proper value of "nullos": "The proper value for nullos is eight a trick. Ten is too high; it hurts hearts and royals and causes a preponderance of no-trumpers, positive and negative. Eleven is obviously absurd. Low cards should be biddable, but they certainly should not be more valuable than high ones. Eleven also kills the time-honored no-trump precedence. Eight is ideal and permits perfect forcing. A suit without honors would be illogical. Nullo honors are negative aces. These rules are the result of the longest nullo auction practice on record."

"BEAUTY SPOT" RIDES IN ON REVIVAL WAVE.

The new fads of the day are always interesting, especially when they appear in the fashionable world. Many prominent women have been appearing this winter with little black beauty spots on their faces, such as were worn by French women in the picturesque days of the empire in France. And now, abroad, the beauty spot has widened to the mud-splash—the latest eccentricity in London and Paris.

The "beauty spot" was revived last year, when there was an attempt to introduce the wearing of white or powdered hair. Although the latter idea did not become fashionable in London, the "beauty spot" has re-

wedding many of the guests were "beauty spots," but these were not the "mottos"—the French "beauty spots" that are made of court plaster and stuck on the faces—but the mud-

splashed "spots," which are put on with cosmetics.

Women are now to be seen in the streets of London wearing "mud-splash" spots. These seem to be placed anywhere on the face; not, as the original idea was, to draw attention to a dimple or to beautiful eyes or to any other good feature, but to look as though a passing motor omnibus had on a muddy day disfigured the face with a mud splash.

A woman seen in Bond street had a mud-splash beauty spot almost on the bridge of her nose.

In our own social circles many women are wearing beauty spots, and some of them are beginning to be so pronounced that one may anticipate in the no distant future the arrival of "the mud splash."

MISS ELEANOR MARTIN TO BE LENTEN HOSTESS.

The first large Lenten affair is scheduled to take place at the home of Mrs. Eleanor Martin on next Tuesday. A large number of invitations have been issued to prominent women

on this side of the bay, many of which have been accepted. There is to be a recital, the theme being Charpentier's new opera, "Julien," which is supposed to be a sequel to "Louise."

It will be remembered that Mary Garden sang the title role in San Francisco. There is much excitement over the prospect of "Julien" being given in this instructive fashion.

When "Julien" was put in rehearsal finally, at the Opera Comique last spring, it was a subject of excited Parisian discussion. When the general rehearsal was announced at the end of May, it assumed the proportions of an "event." There was an enormous demand for tickets for the first performance, which took place on June 4, 1913. Orchestra chairs sold on the street for \$20; gallery seats for \$5. New York has seen similar operatic excitements.

"Julien" is creating endless discussion, as well it may, for its general theme is outlined in the following paragraph:

The Julien of the new work is no longer the same man as he of "Louise." He has "left his love on the heights" and has come down to the sophisticated atmosphere of the boulevards, where he has picked up the jargon of socialism, lost his courage and his creative power, taken to drink; and he is left at the end sprawling in delirium at the feet of his love, who is now a woman of the streets.

Such is this program's plot, told from burning idealism through doubt and despair to ruin. His method is to show this tragedy only in glimpses, in moments, surrounded and overlaid with symbolism and crowded with

symbolical figures, speaking philosophy and socialism.

The prologue is quite wonderful, and the music speaks directly, explicitly and eloquently. And Charpentier writes of his hero: "To emphasize more concretely the contrast in an artist's life which he will have in his evolution, I have placed Julien first at Rome, the cradle of art, and later at Paris in Montmartre. He is less of a lover and more of an artist."

Among those who have been invited to the Lenten afternoon at Mrs. Eleanor Martin's are: Mrs. Isaac Requa, Mrs. Warren Palmer, Mrs. John Francis Smith, Mrs. Sharon, Mrs. Herbert Brown, Miss Ruth Sharon, Mrs. John F. Cooper, Mrs. William G. Henshaw, Mrs. Harry Chickering, Mrs. Frank Havens, Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mrs. Oscar Long, Mrs. Louis Titus, Mrs. Thomas Crellin, Mrs. A. Schilling, Miss Elsa Schilling, Mrs. George McNear, Mrs. Chabot, Mrs. Leon Bock-queraz.

Any lover of music, however, will be welcome, and all lovers of Charpentier's work are invited to be present, and in their cases, tickets may be paid for at the door. The occasion is a notable one in social circles on both sides of the bay.

UNIQUE DECORATIONS ADOPTED BY SOCIETY.

Beautiful decorations have been all the rage this season, with either pink or yellow as the foundation for color schemes. At a pink luncheon this week a guest loving cup was filled with La France roses, and the table was lighted with pink candles, and there was a profusion of fluffy pink tulle and pink ribbons. And the chef of the Hotel Oakland made exquisite pink candy baskets. A fat little kewpie, clutching a pink heart place card, stood at each cover. Nearly all the dishes served were tinted with pink, and the ices were molded in the shape of various small fruits tumbling out of pink spun sugar baskets.

At many of the affairs for brides-elect the favors are picturesque little round-eyed kewpie dolls. They are dressed as brides, with wedding veils, and they are so extremely amusing that they arouse much merriment.

The most superb decorations seen here this season were those planned by Mrs. Louis Titus and carried out so successfully that the table was a dream of lovely color effects. There were immense baskets filled to overflowing with superb daffodils, and the yellow color scheme was set off with great knots of lavender tulle.

Tulip time is here, and so for centerpieces we will have the gorgeous-hued flowers sent to our land from our Dutch cousins over the seas.

THERE'S MUCH TO DO IN THESE LENTEN DAYS.

The Lenten days are here, and in the absence of large functions there is much more time for people to do

MISS HAZELLE HAWKINSON, WHOSE ENGAGEMENT TO WILLIAM H. GALE WAS ANNOUNCED LAST WEEK.—Scharz Photo.

the things nearest to their hearts. Many women could write stories with most picturesque titles. For instance, there is one chapter entitled "In My Garden."

Among those who could well write to that subject in these happy days of the early springtime are: Mrs. Isaac Requa, Mrs. Wigginton Creed, Mrs. Walter Starr, Mrs. Mark Requa, Mrs. Erwin Brinkerhoff, Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mrs. Edward Engs, Mrs. B. A. Forrester, Mrs. Louis Titus, Mrs. T. C. Coogan, Mrs. J. D. Eby, Mrs. Samuels, Mrs. Thomas Crellin.

"Oh, who will walk a mile with me Along life's weary way?"

A comrade blithe and full of glee, Who dares to laugh out loud and free And let his frolic fancy play, Like a happy child, through the flowers gay That fill the field and fringe the way Where he walks a mile with me."

That might well be the subject of Mrs. William G. Henshaw's theme, for Mrs. Henshaw walks many a mile in these lovely spring days. And her friends enjoy the lovely rambles through the green fields, on which the Spirit of Spring smiles gladly.

"Among My Books," and here one has a theme worthy of many pens. And among those who could well discuss it are Mrs. Charles Leonard Smith, Miss Christie Taft, Mrs. Moffitt, Mrs. Everson, Miss Marian Everson, Mrs. Chabot, Mrs. Frederick Cutting, Mrs. Sam Bell Wakefield.

"In My Parliamentary Class." The fun of it, its amusing phases, its real wisdom, may be truthfully discussed by Mrs. Frank C. Havens, Mrs. Ed-

ward Engs, Mrs. Musser, Mrs. Harry Rosenfeld, Miss Carrie Nicholson, Mrs. Wakefield, Mrs. Cutting, Miss Marguerite Ogden.

"In My Studio"—and of course one assigns that subject to Miss Isabelle Percy, who is now at Carmel, and to Miss Margaret Herrick, whose studio in the hills is now a wonderful place, for wonderful work.

"On the Golf Links"—and that chapter may well be left to Miss Josephine Johnson, Miss Violet Whitney and Miss Elsie Everson.

"In My Clubroom"—who can so well discuss that as Mrs. A. C. Posey, Mrs. Cora E. Jones, Mrs. Daniel Eastbrook and Mrs. C. S. Chamberlain.

"Around My Bridge Table"—many there are who could write a chapter, amusing, illuminating, full of wit and wisdom since it would cast high lights on human nature. Among the scribes might be Mrs. Edward Walsh, Mrs. Harry Knowles, Mrs. J. R. Burnham, Mrs. N. A. Acker, Mrs. Andrew Moseley, Mrs. J. D. Eby, Mrs. T. L. Barker, Mrs. Thomas Crellin, Mrs. George Hammer, Mrs. Charles Bates, Mrs. Victor Metcalf.

"A Long Dream," that will be written by some of the well-known young girls, among them the Misses Adele Scott, Lilla Lovell, Phyllis Lovell, Carmen Ghirardelli, Marian Rudolph, Alice Edger, Alice Palmer, Dorothy Capwell and Phyllis Capwell.

"In My Civic Work," and here one finds many well-known women who might write wonderful chapters. Among them are:

Miss Ethel Moore, Mrs. S. C. Borland, Mrs. Cora Jones, Miss Violet Whitney, Mrs. A. D. Thomson, Miss Florence Locke, Mrs. John Valentine, Mrs. J. R. Farrell and the Misses Rousseau.

"In My Music Room"—What a lovely chapter might be written by Miss Ruth Sharon, Mrs. Oscar Long, Miss Edith Benjamin, Mrs. James Allen, Mrs. J. H. Dieckmann, Mrs. Harry Knowles, Mrs. John J. Donovan, Miss Caroline Little and Miss Maude Edith Pope.

And so we might go on with an ever-increasing number of chapters, each detailing some phase of life, something helpful, something uplifting, something spiritual, something expressing the true aspiration which makes for a high ideal.

SUZETTE.

Society

MRS. CHESTER COOPER BORTON will entertain at an elaborate reception Tuesday at her home in Grand Avenue, Terrace. The guest of honor will be Miss Ruth Holt, whose engagement to Mrs. Borton's son, Earl Clifford Borton, was announced a few weeks ago. About 150 guests will enjoy the pleasure of the afternoon.

STUDIO TEA. Miss Ellen and Miss Berthe Klein-schmidt have issued invitations for two studio teas which will be held Friday and Saturday afternoons at their home in Berkeley. An exhibition of their work will be given at the same time. About two hundred guests will enjoy the hospitality of these popular girls.

TEA FOR BRIDES. Mrs. Henry J. Winsor was hostess at one of the enjoyable affairs of the season when she entertained at a musical and tea Friday afternoon in the parsonage of the Eighth Avenue Methodist church. The guests of honor were Mrs. Irving E. Thompson of Hayward and Mrs. Stephen C. Thomas of San Leandro, bride of the season.

In the program Miss Bessie Baker contributed a piano solo; Miss Gladys Brauner a vocal solo; there was a recitation by Miss Grace Conner and a reading by Mrs. J. E. Wright. Miss Millen Winsor also gave several songs and there was a violin solo by Miss Ruth Lloyd. Among those who called during the afternoon were Mrs. George W. White, Mrs. Bessie, Mrs. E. J. Bradner, Mrs. I. Burley, Mrs. A. J. Hanson, Mrs. William D. Grant, Mrs. Beecher B. Conner, Mrs. Frank K. Baker, Mrs. John E. Wright, Mrs. George A. Brice, Mrs. John Pendleton, Mrs. F. T. Ferrett, Mrs. A. B. Carl.

(Continued on Next Page)

The Home Beauty Parlor

By Betty Dean

Sue L.: I always recommend quinine to put vitality and luxuriance into any one's hair. It will promptly remedy the dandruff and itching scalp; it costs little and you can prepare it at home. From your drugist get one ounce quinine and one-half pint cold water. Mix and add one-half pint cold water. This makes enough to last a long time. Apply to your scalp twice a week. This is due to the scalp falling of the hair and premature loss of color.

Daisy: Don't worry about being too "plump" when there is such a simple, easy way to reduce flesh without dieting or any strenuous exercise. Get four ounces of hot water. Take a tablespoonful before meals. This is harmless and inexpensive and I think you will find a beneficial change within a week.

Leonora: There is no value in an egg shampoo. The slimy animal matter clings to the strands and clogs the pores of the scalp. Try this simple recipe: Get some carbox from your drugist and dissolve a level teaspoonful in a cup of hot water. It leaves the scalp stimulated and cleansed, and the hair beautifully soft and fluffy.

PROV: You do not need to send abroad for the new, perfect substitute for face powder. Make it yourself at home by dissolving four ounces spermacin in one-half pint hot water. This is the simplest, purest lotion for making the skin soft and naturally fair. It stays on closely and gives a youthful freshness. When on it seems part of the skin and cannot be detected as can the old-style face powder.

Caroline: Yes, if the tissues of your face are inclined to sag, beware, or you will soon have wrinkles! Here is a good massage cream which tones and braces the tissues while also beautifying the complexion: Mix an ounce of almond (from your drugist) in one-half pint of cold water. Add two teaspoonfuls glycerine and rectified alcohol. Use eye cup or cotton you will feel the skin contract and you will soon get back the firm contour and a velvety skin. For a good blood-purifier see answer to Maurice.

Maurice: The skin eruptions of which you speak are caused by impure blood and you must eliminate the poisons from the system before you can hope to enjoy complete health. Into one-half pint alcohol (which must not be used) pour one ounce karoene and add one-half cupful sugar and hot water to make a full quart. Take one tablespoonful of this old-fashioned blood cleanser and tonic before each meal. This is splendid for that weak, worn feeling and restores the vital organs to a healthy condition, and its timely use will save much serious sickness.

Pamphlet: Contains...

Betty Dean's Beauty Book, \$5. (Adv.)

Dr. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S Oriental Cream OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER

Removes Tan, Pimples, Freckles, Moth Patches, Rash and Skin Diseases, and every blemish on beauty, and defies de-lection. It has stood the test of 55 years, and is no business waste.

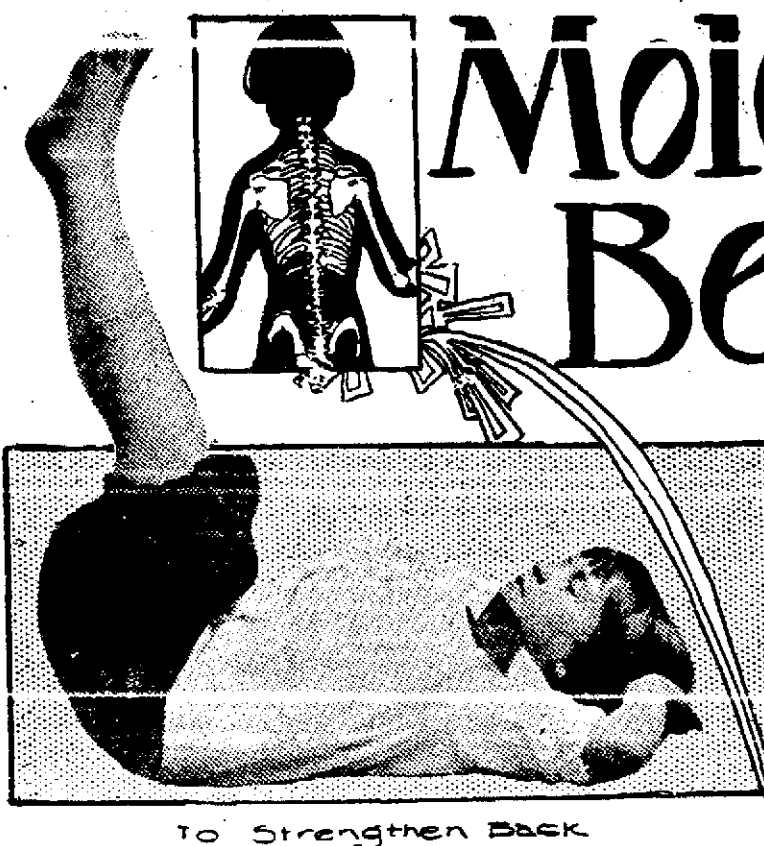
Apply once. Accept no counterfeit of similar name. Dr. T. A. Sayre says: "I have used this beautifier for years and it is the best I have ever used. I recommend 'Gouraud's Cream' to all my patients."

At the lowest, harmful of all the skin preparations. At Pharmacy and Department stores.

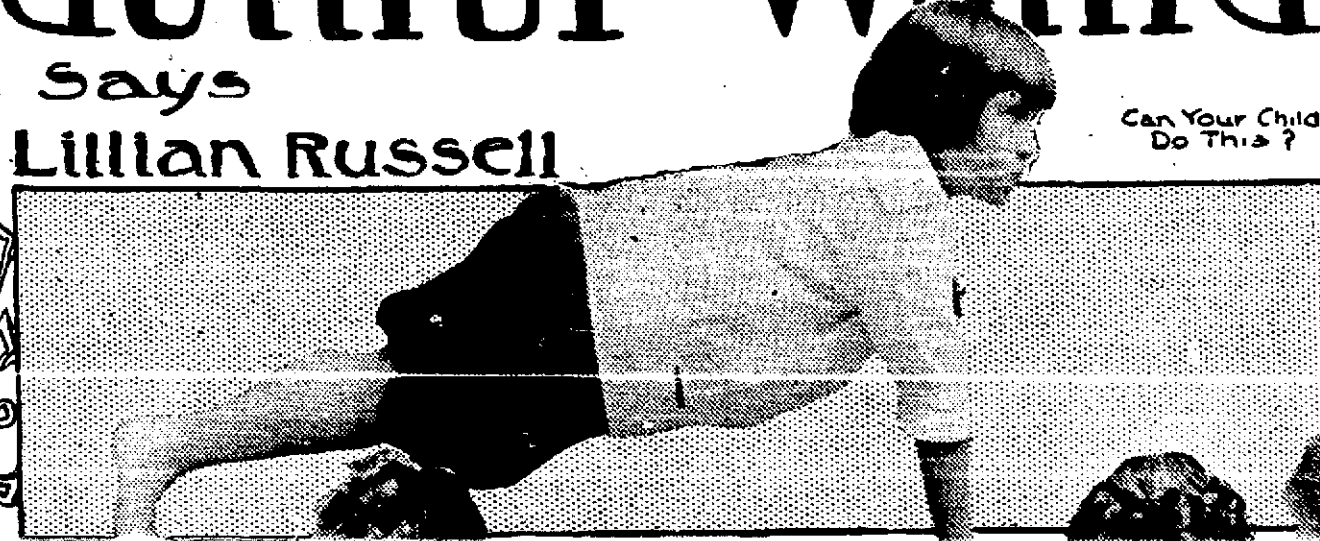
Part 1, Brighton & 2nd, From, 27 Broad Street, N.Y.C.

Mold Your Child Into a Beautiful Woman

Says
Lillian Russell



To Strengthen Back



Can Your Child Do This?



Getting Ready to Touch Her Toes



Morrison Photos

Round Shoulders and Near-Sightedness in the Making

This Sitting Posture Invites Curvature of the Spine

Correct Sitting Posture



DOASTY DULIN

DO you want your little girl to be a beautiful young woman? You can do wonders toward the fulfillment of your wish if you will begin early enough with the child. With a little watchfulness and loving care on the part of the mother the average child can be molded into an attractive woman.

Not long ago I heard a young girl of 17 remark sadly that she found it hard to forgive her mother for not taking enough care with her hair, teeth, ears, feet, and so on, when she was a little child. Perhaps this young miss was rather hard on her mother. But all the same it is true that a little care and thought on the mother's part years ago would have counteracted many of the girl's natural deficiencies.

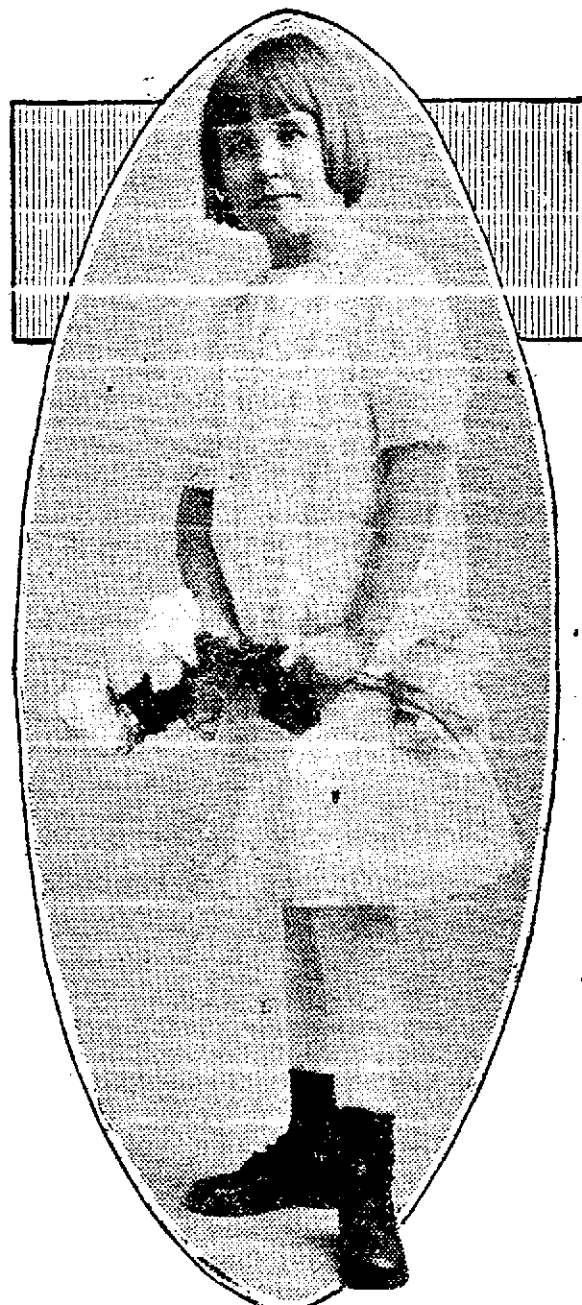
It is the right of all children to be beautiful. By attending to the little details when your children are young you will be assured that they will be unable to reproach you when they grow older and understand better. Instead they will rise up and call you blessed. Perhaps you are a mother with much to do. But surely you can manage to spare a few minutes a day to the physical welfare of your child. It is time well invested for you as well as for the child, for a beautiful grown daughter is a greater joy than a daughter

mold it into a better shape. This is done by careful and gentle manipulation and massage of the soft little head. The bones are thin and usually quite pliable.

Do not allow the baby to lie always on the same side of her head. If this is done for long periods of time one side will likely be more flattened than the other. The same is true of the back of the head. The child should be turned over often from side to side and even be allowed to lie on her abdomen for a little while. Then all parts of the child's head and body will have an equal chance to develop.

Every one has seen grown people with ugly ears that stand out from their heads. The children of such people are apt to inherit similar ears, and a great deal may be done to remedy if not entirely cure this defect. Every time you lay the child down gently press the little ear on whichever side the child may be lying down flat close against her head, and after a while you should turn her over and make her lie on the other ear. If the trouble is slight this care may be all that is necessary to make the ears lie permanently flat. But if they stand out prominently it will be best to have the baby wear an ear cap which is especially made for this purpose.

A child who inherits a turned up nose is usually considered "cute." But later in life it is not thought quite so pretty. You can do a good deal toward giving the nose a better shape by gently pulling and stroking



The Child Beautiful is the Woman Beautiful

whose appearance is unlovely as the result of your neglect.

Begin at the beginning with your baby girl. If you wish to bring her up to the best possible advantage you should have a pretty thorough knowledge of yourself and your husband. You can then bend your energies to making the most of all the good tendencies, both physical and mental, which the child may have inherited and in eliminating as early as possible all the evil tendencies to which she may be heir.

Easily Remedied Defects.

Let us consider some of the most common and easily remedied physical defects inherited by the baby and which may be remedied or cured in an early stage. Suppose the mother or father has a badly shaped head, and when baby appears the same fault is discovered. Under medical direction begin at once to

it between your fingers two or three times a day. This should be done only under medical advice, however. As the child grows older she should be taught to make a careful toilet of her nose every morning when she is dressing, blowing it well and clearing out all secretions that may have collected during the night. If this is done at a regular time each morning she will not form that ugly habit of picking at the nose, which tends to make a flat or badly shaped nose.

Common Habits of Children.

Much may be done when your child is young toward the possession of beautiful hands and nails when she is grown up. The skin at the base of the nails should be carefully kept pushed back so that the little half moon may always be seen. Then as soon as she is old enough teach her how to care for her own nails. If you make this a regular part of her toilet she will not consider it any more trouble or think of neglecting it any more than she would of not washing her face in the morning. Under no condition allow your child to amuse herself by pulling her knuckle joints unless you want her to have most unshapely hands when she is older. This is a most common habit among children.

Sucking the thumb is another habit that should not be encouraged for a moment. Disfigured mouths, fingers, and thumbs, protruding teeth, adenoids, and the ill attendant on bad breathing result.

In the sum total of beauty good teeth count for much. The care of your child's teeth can never be taken in hand at too early an age. When a child is 1 or 2 she should be taken to the dentist so that her teeth may be examined. Crooked teeth may be straightened with the best results when the child is young. Teach her to clean her teeth regularly every

morning and evening. Carefully examine them yourself once a week.

As to your child's food, it must be remembered that children's food must perform a double office—besides making good the daily waste of tissue from work and play it must help the sturdy body to grow.

At what age your children should begin to eat meat dieticians and physicians are at variance. But for the child of school age that both animal and vegetable foods are needed in order to provide a well founded dietary they are of one opinion. For the child of school age a quart of pure milk a day (in different forms, as in cereal, cocoa, cream soups, and so on), one egg each day for breakfast, and two or three times a week desserts in which eggs are incorporated, such as custards and frozen puddings, should be given. The best kinds of meat for children are beef, lamb, and chicken. Bacon may be given, but no pork. About two ounces of meat daily is a conservative estimate for a child of school age. Under no circumstances should they be given meat more than once a day. Fresh fruits and vegetables should be bountifully included in the child's dietary.

Teach your child to sit, stand, and walk correctly. A well developed chest, a back strong and normal in its growth, and shoulders and head well poised are points of development that you must hold of fundamental importance if you are concerned in the health and beauty of your child. In walking the child's toes should point straight forward, not outward, as children used to be taught to walk. Under no condition allow her to wear shoes that she has outgrown.

Wrong to Throw Shoulders Back.

In the early school days of your child you must watch particularly the condition of her back and give her exercises to develop its strength and keep it

straight, that she may acquire right habits of carriage. The idea that a child will spontaneously outgrow round shoulders is not feasible. A word of caution is advisable against telling a child to throw her shoulders back. There never was a more misleading and harmful direction for correct position. It results almost invariably in a throwing backward of the entire upper part of the trunk—one of the worst faults in bad carriage of the body. Practically every child can learn to draw her shoulder blades together, and that is what is really wanted and what she should be told to do.

Some children are great readers, and they will sit curled up in a chair poring over a book for hours. When your child reads be sure that she has the right light to read by and insist upon her sitting in a straight backed chair. The light should shine from above her head evenly on the page.

Shortsightedness is a common trouble among children, especially about the time they begin to go to school. At this critical period their eyes should be carefully watched. Sometimes it will be noticed that a child seems stupid at lessons, though when playing and chatting she is quite bright. If this is the case her eyes should be examined by an oculist, as most probably eye strain is the cause. If a pair of well fitting spectacles is provided at once the trouble may soon be stopped.

Remember: Everything in the making of a beautiful woman depends upon an early start in the right direction.

ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES.

MRS. H. L.: Small women often have an idea that wearing their hair high will make them look taller.

General rules always have their exceptions, of course, but it is safe to say this belief is erroneous. The thing above all others which the short woman must do is to avoid making her head appear too large. If there is little hair and it can be arranged in a simple, fluffy coiffure, it may be worn high, but ordinarily the short woman should wear it lower. The color of the hair has nothing to do with the way in which it should be worn. Line and not color is the thing.

MRS. T. U.: If powder doesn't agree with your skin stop using it. Powder should not make the face rough and scaly. Massage a good greasy skin food into your face each night. This will soften it and make it smooth. If you care for the formula send me a stamped, addressed envelope and I shall send you one.

N. M.: I have used this same skin food for years and always found it excellent. Are you sure the ingredients were pure and are you sure that you made the cream right? You must get the best and purest of ingredients. I would advise you to take the formula to your druggist and have it made up. Bathe the face with a good astringent 10000 times using the cream. I shall be glad to send you formula for an astringent lotion if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope. The cold cream is used for cleansing purposes. If you care for this I shall also send it to you with the lotion.

GERTRUDE: For a sty on the eye bathe with warm salt water, about as salty as tears. The old fashioned remedy of rubbing a wedding ring over a sty is a good way to cure it. Avoid late hours, and do not allow the eyes to become fatigued.

All Little Ones Are Interesting He Says

BEAU

William W. Spratts Was Engaged
in Making Designs With a Wire
Shoe Delights The

to me, and one reason I am so fond of them can be attributed to the fact they present to my mind a complete change and give it a rest. They show one a purity of thought and sweetness of nature (that is rare) if ever gained from grown persons.

"I MAKE MANY MEMORY SKETCHES." "It takes a year or so to exhibit one that will really win the thumbs-up. He

student can perceive these and a portrait in which these dominant characteristics are omitted would be a blank.

"The head at that age is very well formed and requires careful study. Then, too, in working from a child there is almost continual uniting action.

"I said that making a study of a child was like making one of an animal."

many new sketches of an animal before deciding just what or to see for the larger work.

"It is intensely interesting to watch the child's growth as he grows up."

mother is preferable. But there should not be so many attempts to distract him.

YOUNG HARRIMAN LIKE GRAND-FATHER.

"Beyond a doubt the little Harriman grandchild holds marked characteristics of the grandfather, E. H. Harriman, in line of head and facial expressions. It is realized by all that the little chap shows decided preference in selecting his playthings. He knows exactly what he wants, and he gets other things with the most queer and quaint frown and shake of the baby head. He has a decided taste and also is very affectionate and loving. He has learned early to obey, not more than others, he wishes to argue a point before giving in easily."

"Businesslike." Well, I should say so. He knew what I wanted him to do before he had gone two days. When he learned I was going to the house to work he told his mother he must be ready on time and not keep me waiting. As soon as I entered the house he toddled toward me, grasped my hand and was ready to go on the rocking platform. He was businesslike and serious about it all.

"One three-year-old whose bust is modeled suddenly tired of all her toys, stories did not interest her and she became so restless it was necessary to give up work for several days. I had my studio temporarily in her bedroom, and there, of course, I had my models. She could not be found when I arrived. The studio was at the top of the house and there it was we found her sitting on the floor, a can of modeling wax before her, her doll prop-

ed, so this is the way I do it. I think the method is original with me.

"First I model the figure, then I have the dress of the child copied in miniature. This I pin on the plaster figure and by adding wax here and there obtain the folds in drapery that I need. It would be impossible to work from a lay figure in this way. A lay figure is always less than the child, and this is a different matter. This is almost like working from a child, and the figure is better than the last one."

"Much has been said that is derogatory to the American society mother, but I have been in many homes where the social duties on the shoulders of the wives and mothers have been great. If those mothers were men, I do not doubt but they would find it so hard to do, they would have little time to give to his home. But with the women it is different. These busy mothers never are so busily engaged that they cannot give the best of attention to their children, and they take great pains to train their minds thoroughly and properly. Simple, healthy and happy life would save the lives of the child of the society woman. The children who have been are decidedly well cared for mentally and physically.

"I love children and my ambition is to model many of them. It takes one's imaginative powers to entertain them sometimes, but I tell fairy stories to them. One day I forgot and kept repeating one phrase over and over again.

"Lowell Guinness looked up and remarked: "Mr. Salvatore, after the good fairy had given the good little girl her wish seven times right along, then what happened, please?"

When a youth Akela was an artist as well as a preserver of animals. He cast about for better ways of mounting things. But the road to perfection is long and wearisome. One early step in advance was the Hornaday process.

A straw body was overlaid with lath, then banded together and covered with

my right flat I took the subway
thence the surface third-rail to
windy nook of Long Island which
was the unsuspected cradle of Ameri-
can literature. By devious ways known
to the hardened interviewer I
contrived to the nursery where
the new and body.
I was tipped into the sacred sun-
diner Maximilian W. Spratt was a
working designs with a wire
brush on the wall pan-
el obtained the bottle of
notes by fatherly methods I
was generously dubbing the
with cabalistic mottoes

character if I can help it. I'll abide
with no hero that chews and swears
as kelly pool and freckles. He must
be handsome and brave, faultless in
manner, dress and use of intellect.
Likewise I'll harbor no villain whose
badness is modified by such pitiable
weaknesses as generosity to the poor

and queenly tread the lovely Gwendolyn de Chuckaluck swept into the goddess-like head was held on a pair of splendid, satiny shoulders. Her brilliant, jeweled torso was enhanced in its charm by her erect carriage and splendid stride.

"That was the heroine of my car-

"And heroes you ask? Well the
suspecting boob, and I presume there
are plenty of candidates in the pre-
sent market. And we may look to the
days of the cavaliers for precedent
whenever we encounter doubts that a
heart of iron may best beneath a frill-

Smith said he didn't think the police had any right to interfere in his affairs.

quint sole leather box, with Moorish embroidery binding the edges. The different parts of the garden difficult and would take about eighteen months.

The box, reposing on old and dim red velvet, was the most superb comb ever seen. The top of the box was three inches long and about three and seven eighths inches toward the beautiful carved, a mass of delicate hand carving.

Miss Donnelly insisted on it, however, and the shawl was eventually committed at a great cost.

The ground of the shawl is a lovely sky blue, and is worked in flowers and leaves of delicate rose pink, orange

front, buds and leaves of the pomegranate above a lattice-work body. The flowers are the roses of Castile and the pomegranate, so the design, too, you see

GOSSIP FROM SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

Here's Motion Picture--
"Sheriff's Predicament"

What a fine scenario for a motion picture show, that Sunday night scene at the county jail would make! It could be entitled "Peek-a-boo! or the Sheriff's Predicament."

Sheriff Eggers' wife divorced him last week, after thirty years of married life. One would think if the couple's patience stood the strain for thirty years, it would hold out for a couple of more and let the Father Time save trouble for Judge Graham.

Having got rid of her spouse, it seems Mrs. Eggers was not willing to let him go his ways; but, like a number of people who separate from their spouses, continued to exercise hostile supervision--tactics that generally lead to trouble and tears in the newsmen.

panied by Mrs. E. Fredericks, the faithful friend, visited the county jail, where she expected to find her former husband enjoying himself at a picture show. It is part of our paternal government, now, to provide intellectual entertainment for the gentlemen and ladies whom unpleasant circumstances make guests of the county. Mrs. Eggers, on the strength of her former legal status was admitted to the county hotel and found her ex-spouse seated in the Assembly Hall, with his interesting guests, where the movie chains the attention of everybody but the new-comers. Mrs. Eggers had no eyes for the screen. Her attention was focused on the head of the Sheriff and "that woman," and then the lights went out. Assistant-Commissioner Clausen informed the peeping ladies that they would have to leave the place and not disturb the peace or the county guest-house. Reluctantly, they allowed themselves to be escorted--not shown--outside, where it was raining buckets and where they stood for hours.

"I thought I would tell them"--the sheriff and "that woman"--just what I thought of them," said Mrs. Eggers to an attentive reporter who was figuring up with one-half of his brain how much "space" he could make out of the story, while the other half was attentive to the tale of woe.

Of course, the sheriff and "that woman," comfortably situated inside the jail, were able to do some thinking, as well as the two ladies standing out in the rain at 10-24 m. the siege was raised. The besiegers drove off and faded into the darkness and the storm, and the sheriff got home--if he did at all--about 10-30 p. m. "That woman" did not have to brave the inclemency of the weather and spoil her slipper by peddling through the mud, for Mrs. Eggers says the lady is employed in the jail as a female guard.

The episode should be staged at once by some movie manager. It would be a winner, as several realistic touches could be added to it and the public cannot get enough of photoplays and other plays full of jailbirds and sheriff's deputies.--Wasp.

Ousting of Popper
From Iroquois Club

The braves of the Iroquois Club are once more doing a ghost dance and giving many signs and tokens of an awakening from their long period of what might be described as dry rot. Not since Cleveland was President have the braves taken such a lively interest in club affairs as they are taking now. The pre-warrior is a fine stimulant. For years the club has been under the management of a man who directed club affairs to suit himself, which means that he employed it chiefly to pass resolutions swatting him and measures that he didn't like. In its moribund state the club suffered May to use its waning prestige according to his whims. Some weeks ago Harry Flannery and Tim Treacy got off the reservation to do a little dancing, and they were soon surrounded by sympathetic braves whom they led in an assault on the chief's wigwam. It was captured in short order. Popper resigned and Treacy took charge of the village. Now the club is taking a lively interest in State politics, and the indications are it will soon capture the State Central Committee and dictate the policy of the Democratic party in California.--Town Talk.

Latinist of Bohemia
Springs New One

An actor in town just now, a member of the Lambs Club, tells me an amusing story about a certain pretty well known San Franciscan who has been sojourning in New York for some time. The San Franciscan belongs to the Bohemian club, and as the Bohemian exchanges courtesies with the Lambs, he established his headquarters at the latter club as soon as he arrived in the metropolis. The courtesy cards of clubs, as everybody knows, are issued for a limited period, but when this San Franciscan's card at the Lambs expired he showed no sign of relinquishing his privileges. So the club manager was instructed to speak to him about the matter. The manager did so, delicately suggesting that as his stay in New York was to be a lengthy one he might deem it worth while to become a regular member of the Lambs. The San Franciscan took umbrage at the suggestion.

"Why," he said, showing a great deal of hauteur, "I do not find the Lambs club so important. My membership in the Bohemian Club of San Francisco makes me persona non grata at four other clubs in New York."--Town Talk.

Gavin McNab
Speaking of Aked

"A great man, a very great man," said the only Gavin McNab, referring to Dr. Aked; "he disposed of Christ and the Bar-

Miss Hannan, Preston
and All of Them

"Expensively and fashionably gowned in a black velvet costume, with large, liquid black eyes and abundant black hair, her appearance in the purlieu of the Federal law department aroused comment that sent startling rumors through the building." In short, the lady thus described by an Examiner reporter is the kind that the susceptible masculine eye loves to feast upon, the kind that Disraeli described with a single epithet--"adorable." Her name is Constance Hannan. Some months ago she made the acquaintance of J. Parker Whitney, a rich young man, with an eye for a slit skirt; and he traveled over the country with her. When he wearied of her she went to Los Angeles where she made the ac-

quainted after three hours' wine-drinking. Then Harris wearied of her, and she came to San Francisco and hit the Whitney trail intent on extorting money from him. Not succeeding she went to the office of John W. Preston, the gallant young political orator from Ukiah, lately appointed Federal district attorney by President Wilson. Mr. Preston, says the Examiner reporter, "saw Miss Hannan prompt attention, and after stating to her that he was so deeply impressed that he took Miss Hannan with him before the grand jury." Blessed body, the grand jury! Divinely instituted to facilitate matters for ladies with a grievance.

Those "large, liquid black eyes" of Miss Hannan's had so terrifying an effect on the Ukiah orator that her story transported him with righteous indignation. "I consider it a most vicious case of white slavery," said the gallant, sympathetic Preston. Also: "She tells a most straightforward story, which made a great impression not only upon me, but the members of the Federal grand jury. She impressed me as a woman of great refinement." So acute was the impression made on the man from Ukiah by the refined lady with the "large, liquid black eyes," that he at once issued a warrant for the arrest of J. Parker Whitney for violating the white slave law. Thus we see what a highly beneficent law this is; how nicely it may be made to serve the purpose of refined ladies who have been kind to rich men.--Town Talk.

Pickering May Be
on Big Fair Board

Is R. A. Crothers of the Bulletin going to resign from the Board of Directors of the World's Fair to make way for young Loring Pickering? I have heard some talk about this, but whether the matter is under consideration or whether the wisd father to the thought I cannot pretend to know. Crothers has not been active in World's Fair affairs like some of the other newspaper members of the Board. He attends an occasional banquet and that is about all. Pickering, who will be the sole proprietor of the Bulletin one of these days, has taken an active interest in the paper since returning from his long sojourn in Europe. He is now in charge of the circulation department and has been pushing a circulation campaign which has already yielded splendid results. Pickering began at the bottom, determined to master the newspaper business in all its ramifications. His method of attack is very different from that of William Randolph Hearst who came out of college with supreme self-confidence and took hold of the Examiner at the top, scoring as he put the biggest rung of the journalistic ladder. As a member of the fair board Pickering would be an active worker and a good mixer, not only in a business but in a social way. He has not taken over any of the committees of the Bulletin, and that fact alone would make him desirable in many circles where Crothers is persona non grata.--Town Talk.

The Why and
Wherefore of It

Society is buzzing over the very persistent rumors which are floating about concerning one of our most charming and youthful bubs. It seems that about a month ago she went east to visit relatives, and seemed to have every intention of containing on in her journey to Europe where she was to be presented at court and have a royal time in general. But--and it's a large one, too--a certain young man, tall and athletic, who was her devoted suitor all through the winter festivities, went down with a crowd of others to say "bon voyage," and made the very most of the last few minutes, they say, so that finally, the flower-like girl promised him to return home and give up the European tour. And so the younger set were very much surprised when the bud came serenely back again, and the devoted one resumed his suit. The few ones say it is only a matter of a few days before the news will be out, as the young lady's father has already given his consent. The girl was a bud of this season, and the young man is a champion golf and tennis player, so it may not be so hard to guess their names.--Wasp.

Progressive Registration
at State Capital

What's this story that comes down from Sacramento? It seems to be the story that the Progressives control the County Clerk's office and that deputy county clerks have been appointed, some at salaries, others receiving so much per, to drum up registration. That is not all. The charge is made by the Sacramento Union that these deputies do not bother asking men and women what their party affiliations are. If the would-be voters don't know enough about registration to

without being asked, the deputies read their minds and put them down as Progressives. Is it possible that this can be true? Can the holler-thrusters stoop to such dishonesty to swell their registration returns? It seems that they can. At least, I have not heard that the charge made by the Union was disproved.--Town Talk.

Running Newspapers
on Women's Legs

The contemporary daily newspaper runs on women's legs. The managing editor who can produce half-a-yard of female leg on his front page has a good newspaper, and he prays that the Lord may send him another of the same sort for tomorrow. So it is with the dramas and the pictures that closely skirt the lines of gross sexual suggestion--these we know draw the big houses, and gather in the largest circulation. But when a man is caught dead to rights--flagrant, as the lawyers say, what floods of virtuous indignation we pour on his miserable head. What a lot of damned hypocrites!

Don't blame the managing editor. He simply holds up the mirror in which you see yourself just as natural. William Salisbury, an old newspaper man, tells the

of other reporters with Miss Mary McLane, whose candid story of her life and its intimate relations put her in the ranks of the best sellers and the largest circulation. The interview ran like this:

"Miss McLane, is it true, as you say in your book, that you have the best-shaped leg of any girl in Montana?" "Well--er," replied the literary lady, looking up to the ceiling. "I think everything in the book is true, you know, or I wouldn't have written it." "And you also say," the reporter went on, "that when you met your 'freak man'?" "Well, I hope you gentlemen will excuse me," she broke in, wrathfully, "if I decline to discuss my book further with you. And she rose and bowed us out."

As they walked out, one of the reporters remarked to the spokesman of the party, "My God, Bricker, but you've got an awful nerve." "Not as much as she has," put all that braced stuff in her book," said Bricker. But that's the stuff that makes the big circulation.

Professor Howison, of the University of California, used to say that the reporters were lost souls. Dealing in psychology in wholesale quantities, he knew himself for the reporter's natural prey, as his brother psychologist, Muensterberg, of Harvard, so bitterly complains that he has been all his life the helpless victim of inventive newspapermen. In fact, psychology being mostly guesswork concerning matters of the highest interest, lends itself easily to the journalistic romance if only the ingenious reporter can get a trifling hint from an authoritative source on which to build his famous edifice of applied psychology. It is the logical penalty that follows on the heels of spurious science. For more than 2000 years philosophers have been disputing and wrangling over metaphysical abstractions, and they are today just as much divided in opinion as they were in the days of Plato and Aristotle. If you don't believe me, you might read John Stuart Mill's examination of Sir William Hamilton's philosophy. Moreover, the book is quite as interesting as a newspaper romance.--Candid Friend in News Letter.

Bogus Sciences
Often Exploited

It is in fact the bogus sciences that lend themselves most naturally and most advantageously to newspaper exploitation. Witness the radium cure and the marvelous incunabulations and the meteorological nonsense with which the newspapers are filled. Any morning when you take up the newspaper you may expect to read of some wonderful serum which, with a single squirt, will turn you into a goat. It is the modern transmutation of souls affected with a poison needle. They have serums that will convert you into a modified mad dog warranted not to bite.

It is, as the professor remarked, a soulless business. I vividly remember one Sunday night in a San Francisco newspaper office when everything looked blue for the Monday morning paper. There was nothing like a front page story in sight and the managing editor was in despair for a leading feature. Then along about 9 o'clock came the news that the president of a local bank had been run over and killed by an automobile. It was a very sad affair, but the office cheered up under the news. The newspaper man is always prepared for a worst, and is glad of it--a drink of sensation, disguising his breath with the peppermint of hypocrisy.

This is the seamy side of journalism, and of course there is another and a more important side. Now that parliamentary government is more or less discredited, and on the decline, the newspapers become socially and politically more and more important as the march of pure democracy undertakes to make its own laws advances. If we institute government by public opinion, making its laws by direct vote, the means to influence or sway popular sentiment becomes of supreme importance. For example, read Mr. Dooley on what happened to John D. Rockefeller, to wit:

"He printed wurrud: What can I do against it? I can buy a gun to protect me against me. I can change me name to save me from the grand jury. But there's no escape for good men or bad from the printed wurrud. It follows me wherever I go, an' strikes me down in church, in me office, in me very home. There was me friend, Jawn D. Three years ago he seemed insured against punishment aether here or here-a-ther. A happy man, religious man. He had squared the legislatures, the courts, the politicians, an' the Baptist clergy. He saw the dollars hoppin' out in every lamp chimney in the wurrud, an' hurra! to him. His heart was pure, seemin' that he had never done wrong save in the way I say business. His head was hairless, but un-bowed. Every Monday mornin' I read I him leavin' a chorus in 'Onward Christian soldiers marchin' to the stuff.' He was at peace with the wurrud, the flesh an' the divyle. A good man! What did harm him? An' so it seemed he might proceed

his path leaps a lady with a pen in hand and off goes Jawn D. from the tall timbers. A lady, mind you, dips a pen into an inkwell. There's an explosion, an' what's left is Jawn D. an' his power wudden't fight in crows away from a corn field. Who's afraid of Rockefeller now? The President hits him a kick, a country grand jury indicts him, a golf caddy overcharges

him, an' while he comes back from Europe he has as many policemen to meet him on the pier as Doc Owens. A year ago, anybody would take his money. Now if he wanted to give it even to Chancellor Day he'd have to meet him in a barn at midnight."--Candid Friend in News Letter.

Jury-Box Psychology
Is Puzzling

Several lawyers, friends of mine, have been puzzled by the psychology of the grafter in the jury-box in a criminal case. To be more precise, it appears that when a man who has held public office and acquired the reputation of a grafter becomes a juror in a criminal case that attracts public attention he is strong for conviction. Now why is this so? The lawyers are asking. Naturally, one would think that a man who was once notorious as a

sympathizer with a man accused of taking a bribe and on trial for his liberty. Experience has taught some of our lawyers that such is not the case. They have learned that it is dangerous to accept practical politicians of experience as jurors in criminal cases. There have been cases where the grafter in the jury-box was not satisfied with being himself convicted. He demanded that all the jurors should be for conviction. There is one instance so remarkable that the attorneys for the defense have suspected that the "grafter" was fixed by the prosecution. It is recalled that back in the days of the graft prosecution former supervisors and former members of the Legislature notorious for their conscienceless greed were the most ardent sympathizers the prosecutors had. In one of the cases a racial in the jury-box, a man whose raciality was a matter of record, was vehement in his denunciation of the defendant. What is the explanation of this state of mind? Is it that the crook deduces himself with the notion that by voting for conviction he gives himself a clean bill of health?--Town Talk.

Domesticated Mayor
Is in San Berdo

A model official, thoroughly domesticated, is the Mayor of San Bernardino, who gives out the following as his daily program:

"Arose about 6:30 a. m. Build-fires and get rooms nice, and warm for wife. Put on the teakettle, and while it is cooking go to the creamery after cream. Cook breakfast by the time wife arises. While she washes dishes, saw and split wood. Dress and go to office to attend city duties. Return home about 3 o'clock for lunch and dinner. Sometimes cook lunch and dinner when wife is busy. Four o'clock go down town with wife for airing. Once in great while go to show at night, but usually in bed at nine o'clock."

The only variation from this strenuous program that Mayor Catlick allows is on Tuesdays, when he does the family washing. As the Index says:

"Many people of this city have been led to believe that our Mayor is a ranting, scrapping, trouble-seeking individual, who regards women as slaves and chattels--practically a wild animal. 'You see,' he went on to the Evening Index representative, as he wrung the water from a wet garment over the suds in the backyard on F street yesterday, 'we are old-fashioned folks. I believe in old-fashioned fashions. When I was a boy, I was taught to help the women folk, because the women folk around our house could not afford to hire any help.' Few people in this bustling city of which Mr. Catlick is the Mayor, knew that he called into the washbasin every Tuesday morning until his remarks about women doing politics attracted attention. In brief, the Mayor declared that mothers who neglected their homes and daughters to such an extent that the latter went astray, in order to do politics, should be prosecuted for contributing to the delinquency of minor children."

Mr. Catlick adds that the Mayor "does not have to do the cooking unless he wants to." His program and his explanatory comments thereon make up a unique political and social document, and cast a new light on man's sphere in the household.--Candid Friend in News Letter.

Promoting Andy
in the Schools

A teacher in the Noe Valley School gave her pupils a lesson in elementary civics the other day. She tried to make them understand what the Presidency meant, but the idea was a bit large for their little heads. She explained and explained again. They were puzzled. She asked if any little boy or girl knew who the President of the United States was. Not a hand was raised. The class was plainly stumped. Finally in desperation she said, "Children, some of you must know who the President is. Who is it that runs the country, helps make the laws, the great man who has charge of all of us and tells us what we ought to do?"

A light dawned in one little countenance and a hand shot in the air.

"I know, teacher," said the kiddie. "Andy Gallagher!"--Town Talk.

When the Constable
Nailed Mose Fisher

"Ever hear how the Morganhill constable nailed Mose Fisher?" said a stout real-estate operator to a bunch of Montgomery street brokers. "No!" Mose is

some speed merchant, you know. He's been chased so often by motorcycle cops he pays no more attention to them than mosquitoes. He was trying to reel off forty miles in fifteen minutes down the valley from Gilroy, when he spotted the

The Mardi Gras
in San Francisco

Most of the gaiety was displayed at supper. In the ball room there was more color than all the bavardes can express in adjectives, but the carnival spirit awoke when the corks began to pop in the three supper rooms. That was about one o'clock. Before that a few of the men, especially the gay blades from down the peninsula, lifted their mood above the sober dignity that was generally in evidence; but among the rest of the throng there was an Ash Wednesday seriousness, not a Strove Tuesday madness up to supper time. Under the influence of food and champagne the Mardi Gras spirit really came to life. And that was rather late in the entertainment. Have we no natural merriment? Is our exuberance

a bit overwhelmed by the grandeur of it all? It was grand without a doubt. The costumes were never more gorgeous or more costly. The cheap grotesqueness of other years was conspicuously absent. Beauty was the thought with all, and it was artistically expressed. We may thank Bakst and the Parisians for that. I suppose. Most effective use was made of the new colored wigs by quite a number of women. The whole thing satiated the eye, but was slow in getting into the blood. It was an affair one was glad not to have missed. But not hearty enough to signalize the last of les jours gras.

To be fair, the revelry was held in the face of the pageantry. This was more elaborate than ever before. For Joe Redding always goes the limit. It took a good while, and you cannot be a Mardi Gras cutup and watch a spectacle at the same time. Perhaps if a vote were taken it would be found that most of us prefer magnificent pageantry to madcap hilarity. If so, those I heard lamenting the passing of the unrestrained that made the Art Institute balls so worth while were of a minority with which I choose to align myself. The pageant was a little difficult to follow for those who were not box-holders, but of course the main attraction was Mrs. Edgar Pelkotte and we could all feast on her splendid beauty afterwards, as she was a queen who mingled most unaffectedly with her subjects. She was magnificent. A more fitting choice could not have been made. I should not hesitate to place Mrs. Pelkotte in competition with any beauty who ever presided at such an affair anywhere. There was no chill on her regal dignity. For Mrs. Pelkotte knows how to smile. Robert Reid was a superb giant of a consort and he escorted her about the ball room in the true spirit of carnival. Indeed, the Exposition artists and sculptors set an example of Mardi Gras demeanor which the rest should have followed. They did not wait till supper before unbending. They know how to be gay. Of course they have been to big masquerades abroad. Even in revelry, I suppose, some training is necessary.

There were contests for tangos and hesitation waltzers. For this feature a space was roped off in the middle of the ball room, and the spectators gathered around, serious and silent. It was really quite a solemn episode. The judges felt the weight of their responsibility. They didn't frown but they didn't smile either. And the megaphone men made all sorts of announcements which everybody tried hard to understand, for all the world as though they were of prime importance. Perhaps a dancing contest was inevitable in the present state of the public mind. But it interrupted the ball for quite a while. I imagine that it was in subtle protest against the gravity of this whole proceeding that Walter Martin in harlequin costume stepped a pretty partner under the rope and one-stepped up and down the enclosed space among the contestants. A little incident, but it afforded amusement. It was such a contrast to the general gravity. And when Fred Burnham, after winning the hesitation prize, clapped his foot's cap on Harry Scott's head, everybody around the ropes shouted with glee. You can see that it wasn't a night of rip-roaring mirth.--Town Talk.

Careless Revelers
at Mardi Gras

If the Mardi Gras revelers were not utterly careless, I at least heard about the carelessness of some of them. "Doc" Mundell, the former newspaperman who conducted William J. Burns' local bureau for a time and now has a detective agency of his own, told me that he had been busy for an hour locking doors left open by people who took rooms at the Palace for the purpose of donning their costumes conveniently. The De Sable Jewel robbery at the Mardi Gras ball two years ago taught no lesson, it seems. Mundell said that he found the doors of thirty apartments open. In many of them he saw valuable jewels and purses full of gold on the bureaus. In one room there was a heavy purse and a magnificent ring of diamond and sapphires lying in plain view, and a little boy, evidently left in charge, sound asleep on the sofa. And yet such people would blame the hotel authorities if they were robbed.

There were men at this Mardi Gras ball who have not done much unbending in the giddy whirl for a long time. Rudolph Spreckels was there in costume, looking as though he had forgotten for the evening all the responsibilities of uplift politics. And James D. Phelan was there, though not in costume. And whom do you think he entertained in his box party? The Count de Salazar. The Spanish consul who expressed his indignation in Town Talk when James D. at the Commonwealth Club said unpleasant things about Spain's attitude toward the United States. The presence of the Count was a surprise. He was not one of the declared to take notice, that a Spanish-American entente had been arranged. The Democratic candidate for the United States Senate has made his peace with the official representative of Spain. That is proof of a diplomatic talent which many people did not know James D. possessed.--Town Talk.

Sunny South
Wants All Outdoors

Sam Clover, in the Los Angeles Graphic, tells an amusing story of the land hunger of that municipality, always sighing for new towns to conquer, new territory to annex. It is a gradual process of absorption, and the neighboring towns and villages sit up nights knowing that eternal vigilance is the price of independence, and if they go to sleep they may wake up in the morning and find themselves swallowed and digested to satisfy the perpetual and voracious appetite of their big neighbor. The Los Angeles dailies fall in with the conception, and labor to create the impression that the whole county is eager to be annexed on the installment plan. The latest subject to undergo the operation was the village of Fruitland, and the Graphic tells the result:

"Wednesday, the fourth of the elections lands to Los Angeles, to form a connecting link by which to reach Huntington Park. Park was held, and resulted in the defeat of annexation by a vote of five to nothing. This is the best joke yet played on the annexation commission. From time to time these elections have been arranged, and each time the lines have been drawn smaller and smaller, gerrymandering so as to include only those voters believed to be in favor of annexation. The matter came to a vote, three to two, however, would see a great light, and the result was always adverse to the city's schemes. Finally, a fantastically shaped piece of territory was outlined and it contained only nine voters. Six of these were procured to sign the election petition, leaving only three who could possibly be opposed. The election was called, with only thirty days intervening, so that there was not possibility of new registrations setting the scheme. With glee the annexation commission members must have leaned back in their chairs and chuckled, as much as to say: 'Now, darn us, let's see how you'll get out of it.' But Fruitlands did get out of it, and nobody seems to know just how. When the ballots were counted, it was found that not one vote favored annexation, while five were cast against it. What had happened to the faithful six? At least, two of them must have turned traitor, and the other four were not in evidence."

The operation was not successful, and the patient survives. But every little setback will make a little more to be done. The burden of tax bills in the big city and increase its borrowing power and hence the Los Angeles craving to annex all outdoors.--Candid Friend in News Letter.

The Selfish Person
and Minor Vices

Last week a correspondent complained in the columns of Town Talk of the woman who keeps her hat on in the theater till the curtain goes up. Which reminds us that too much stress is laid these days on the minor virtues and hardly any on the great qualities that are really of some consequence. Our preachers are so given to discussion of sexual matters, they are so absorbed in reforms touching sexual indulgence, that morality has come to mean for many people little more than abstention from a certain kind of illicit intercourse. There is something extremely beautiful in all the moral virtues, but the practice of them is desirable more for the benefit of society than for the salvation of the individual. Where the virtues are practiced there also are the graces in evidence, and it is the graces that make life enjoyable. The graces are the signs of good breeding, and good breeding, broadly speaking, means at once goodness of heart and true Christianity. Now the essentials of goodness of heart are those great virtues, justice, honesty, fidelity, compassion, and above all, perhaps, unselfishness. One of the meanest of the vices is selfishness, but it is exhibited in many of the actions that are concerned with the smaller events of daily life without incurring the reproach it deserves. It takes the form of insisting on little matters to secure one's own comfort in total disregard of others. The woman who would rather obstruct your view than remove her hat is a selfish person, and though she may possess certain virtues they will hardly compensate for her one great vice.--Town Talk.

Go Ahead and Start
Lawsuit in Country

"Pete McDonough is making a good many trips these days between his place and the office of the Burns' Detective Agency," said the stout man with close-cropped gray hair, as he reached over the lunch counter for a link of fried sausage.

"What's the matter?"

"What isn't the matter? Some alfalfa jurist in Contra Costa county sentenced a Burns detective to a year in jail and \$1000 fine for not beating the life out of a man who beat up an I. W. W. agitator. When the detective was arrested, a Burns man went to Pete McDonough and got him to put up \$2000 cash bail for the prisoner. Wouldn't you think a professional bail broker would have more sense?"

"How's that?"

"Why, those country politicians are always looking for a chance to do up anybody from the city, and as soon as the Burns' detective was put on trial, it was a cinch the jury would convict him, and the judge would impose a heavy fine. 'Would be just that much easy money for the courthouse gang at Martinez, er, I think they call it.' The hanged taxpayers: 'See how much money we are saving you by soaking them city fellows!'"

"So they fined the Burns' man, eh?"

"You bet they did, and they grabbed the bail money. The judge ordered that the man be taken out of the jail and allowed the attorney for the defense \$500, and that left only \$500. They are out to get you for this thing, a motion for a new trial, and if the bondsman ever sees a cent of his coin again, he must be a wizard. Talk about gold brick artists! If you want to see them in their perfection, get mixed up in a lawsuit in the country."--Wasp.

The Society of
Incorrigible Bachelors

To my way of thinking the prettiest girl in town is a certain one of the modest blush rose type. She is a recent graduate of Miss Blanchard's School and not yet "out," but of course much interested in the beaux and belles she hears the older girls talk about. She asked a lady the other day: "How old is Mr. Humphreys, the president of the Olympic club--I hear so much about him?" "About forty, I believe." "Well, then I think I saw him at the Olympic Club track meet, because there was an old gentleman of about that age with gray hair and whiskers sitting down holding a watch while my little brother and some other boys ran races. So I supposed he was the president keeping time--and he looked awfully nice." Her friend nodded faintly. She hastened to explain that Willie looks

just like his existence. He doesn't wear glasses, his thick hair is a shiny brown and he is either giving some kind of party or attending one given for him every single night. Indeed his friends say that he resembles Napoleon in his latest-to-bed-and-early-to-rise habit, so occupied is he in the long day with his big law practice and numerous commercial enterprises and in the short night dancing and dining and drinking. In between school equestrian feats and busily guides the destinies of The Olympic Club. But he never seems to find time to get married, much to the despair of mamma with daughters to dispose of; especially as while the mothers are calculating his worthy money-making capabilities the daughters are thinking of his attractiveness.

What a lot of fine bachelors we have! Consider some of them--whether they are to be bachelors or what? Heading my list is Thornwell Mulhally. To him must be awarded the palm for physical endowments pleasing to the eye. Girls in their first season, when their frankness is often startling, have been known to declare they could love him to death because he looks so romantic. But it would seem that he is practical and prefers to remain unmoved yet living. Charles Hanlon, the attorney, seems determined to remain single. His lovely limousine with all the material surroundings to be desired and prepossessing seems not to be required for the enjoyment of domestic life. He is a exceedingly good-looking, clever and successful. Possibly his standard of refinement and charm is out of reach of society beauties, for Charles is the legal adviser and platonic friend of several world-renowned stage divines including Lillian Russell and Anna Held. Herbert E. Law is an eligible also. Though not a genuine bachelor he has become unmarried. His genius for finance is said to have brought him millions and his mentality makes him very attractive. But everyone hopes his difference with his divorced wife will be adjusted some day. Indeed a second wife would find herself persona non grata in San Francisco, so great is the popularity of the charming, pretty Mrs. Law. Louis Schwabacher is often regarded with designing eyes by husbandless ladies. Besides plenty of money he has artistic tastes, and his wife would find herself in an enviable environment. William Greenbaum escapes the thrall of matrimony with much cleverness. He is the nephew of some very rich uncles and is on the high road to wealth himself, being a successful impresario. If a girl were musically inclined--which she'd have to be to attract Greenbaum--think of the lovely time she'd have with all the renowned artists he so kindly brings out here! If she wanted to appear on the stage herself she might even become the Mrs. Cattil-Cassazza of the West. But if she failed I really believe William would get a divorce for he adores art for art's sake and has no respect at all for a "nearly" artist. Money with him is a second consideration. That's the reason he will probably become a concert magnate, for the art world is the one sphere in which meretricious goods do not ever make fortunes out of the public.--Town Talk.

Pope Limousine
Smashed; \$10,000 Gone

That splendid limousine of the George A. Papes--a ten thousand dollar car, gold mounted and embellished like a royal coach--is firewood. What must be the feelings of an owner whose chauffeur lets such a machine run loose? The chauffeur's story is that he left the car standing in front of the Pope residence at Pacific avenue and was away from it only a few moments. It was long enough to start the big six-cylinder rolling back-wheels across Pacific avenue and down the Alpine slopes of Devisadero street. Faster and faster it went till it made a roaring sound like a tornado and finally ended at Clay street where it struck a telegraph pole and cut it off like a twig. The car was converted into kindling wood. What about the law of employers' liability? What about a law of employees' liability? An owner loses a costly car and has no redress. If a chauffeur sprained his thumb in replacing a tire his employer would be liable for damages. We are cultivating a beautiful set of laws in California in the reign of King Hiram I.--Wasp.

Ned's Two Watches
and Some History

In the opinion of people socially more expert than I pretend to be, the greatest ball of Ned Greenway's long career as a dancing leader was the ball given by Baron von Schroeder in 1888. It was held in Old Fellows Hall, then the fashionable ball of the city, and I have been told that it cost the Baron in the neighborhood of \$25,000. He was so pleased with the manner in which Ned conducted it that he made him a present of a watch. The other night when Ned held the last ball of the season he was joined by the admirers again presented him with a gold watch. He began as he ended, with a watch.

And all the time that has ticked between the two dates he says, "I have been full of fun and friendship."--Town Talk.

THE FUTURE AMERICAN MOTHER



Will She Be Like This? Climatic Conditions Seem to Favor Such a Type.

WILL the future nursery rhymes of America be recited in a dozen or so Slav languages, in Hungarian, and in Italian? Will the American child of a generation or two hence have a greater familiarity with the heroes of Polish insurrections, Russian revolutions, and the great fighters in the last Balkan war than with the men who came over in the Mayflower with the Pilgrims, with Priscilla and John Alden?

If present immigration statistics are to be taken as a criterion, the answer must be "Yes." Immigrants from southern and southeastern Europe are coming over to the United States in larger streams than ever. And the remarkable thing about the present day Slav and Italian immigration is the ever increasing number of women who come along with the men, or who follow their husbands or sweethearts to the new world shortly after.

For the year ending June 30, 1913, there came 54,306 women from Austria; 45,752 from Hungary; 216 from Bulgaria, Serbia, and Montenegro; 61,040 from Italy, Sicily, and Sardinia; 90,225 from Russia; 865 from Roumania, and 1,271 from European Turkey. Deduct these figures from 344,353, the total number of women coming from all European countries to the United States during the year ending June 30, 1913, and it becomes evident that a large army of American mothers of the future will be total strangers to Anglo-Saxon traditions.

The extent to which the Slav and Italian countries are pouring immigrants into the United States is seen even more clearly from the following figures of the foreign born population of the United States:

In 1900 Russia's contribution to the foreign

born population of the United States was 640,743; in 1910 it was 1,732,492. Austria's share in 1900 was 637,000; in 1910 it was 1,670,582. The Balkan peninsula had no emigrants worth recording in 1900; in 1910 its emigrants in the United States numbered 220,946. The present distressing conditions in the Balkan states, due to the recent war, will bring hundreds of thousands of immigrants from these countries in the near future, it is asserted by those familiar with the situation in these countries.

The daughters of the Slavs, Italians, Hungarians, and Jews of today are the future American mothers. What sort of mothers are they likely to make? A eugenist is scarcely likely to find fault with them. Physically, the women from the countries of southern Europe are nearly all perfect specimens. The civilization in those countries is not high. A physician does not preside at the birth of a child. He is not there to minister to the infant when it catches its first cold. Nature has pretty much her own way. The weaker children die. The strong alone survive. The daughters of these newer immigrant races are "fittest" in the Darwinian sense. They have faced grim living conditions and came out victorious.

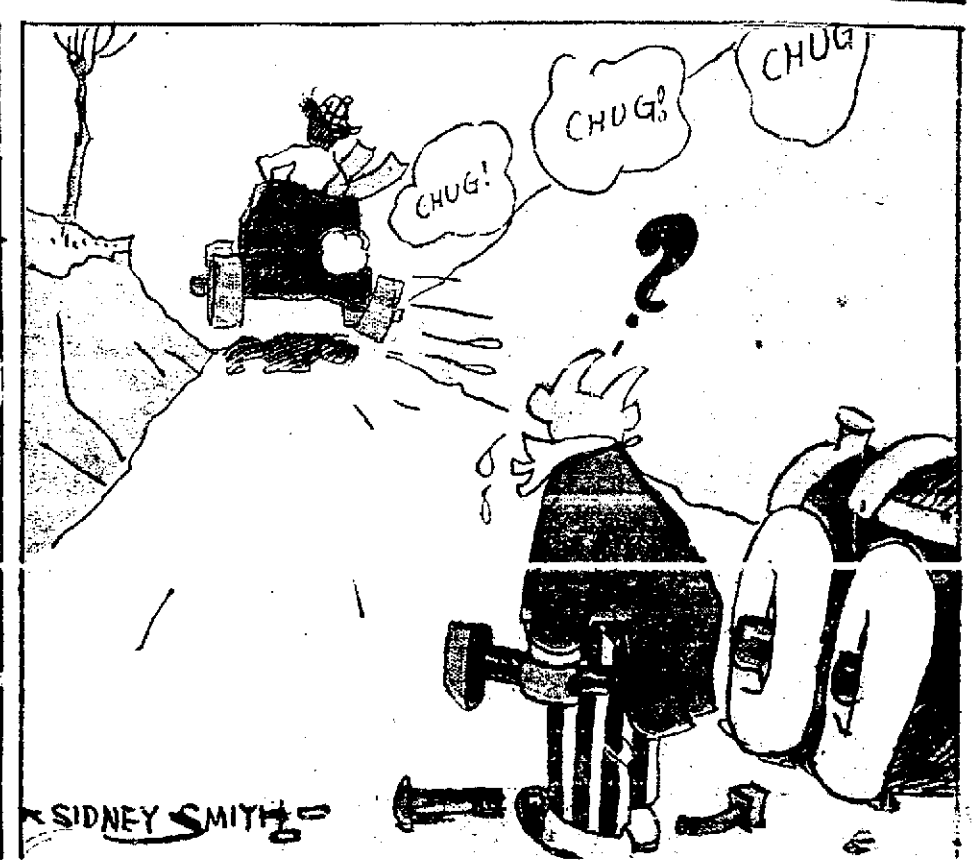
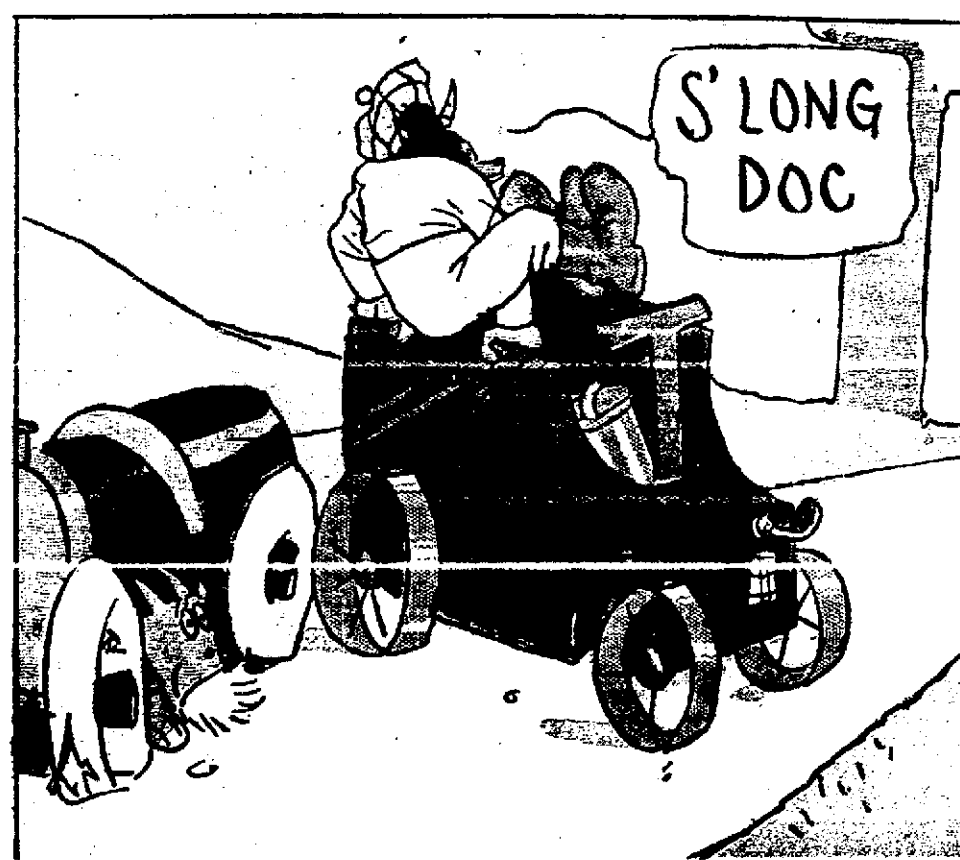
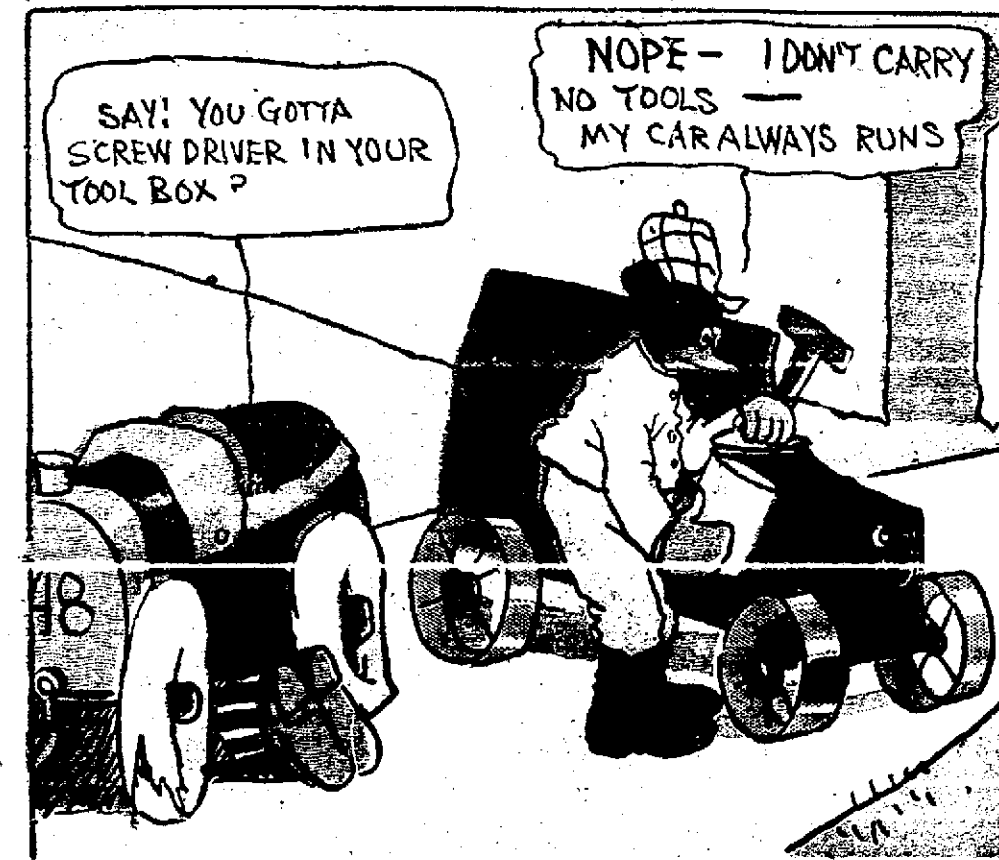
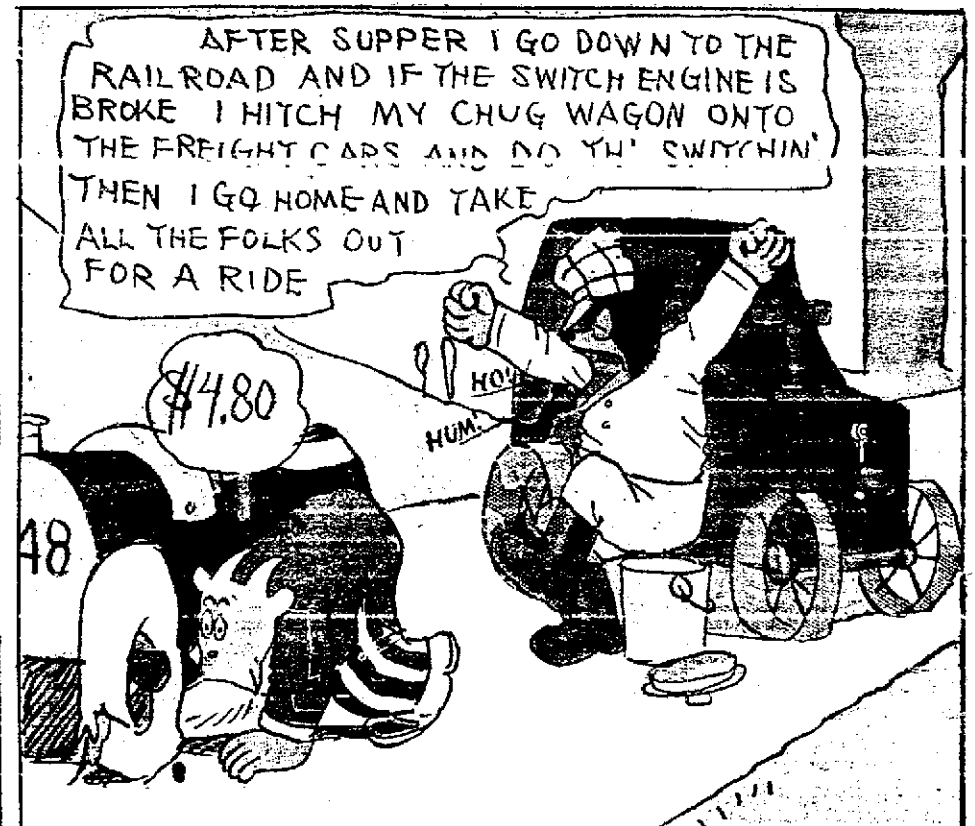
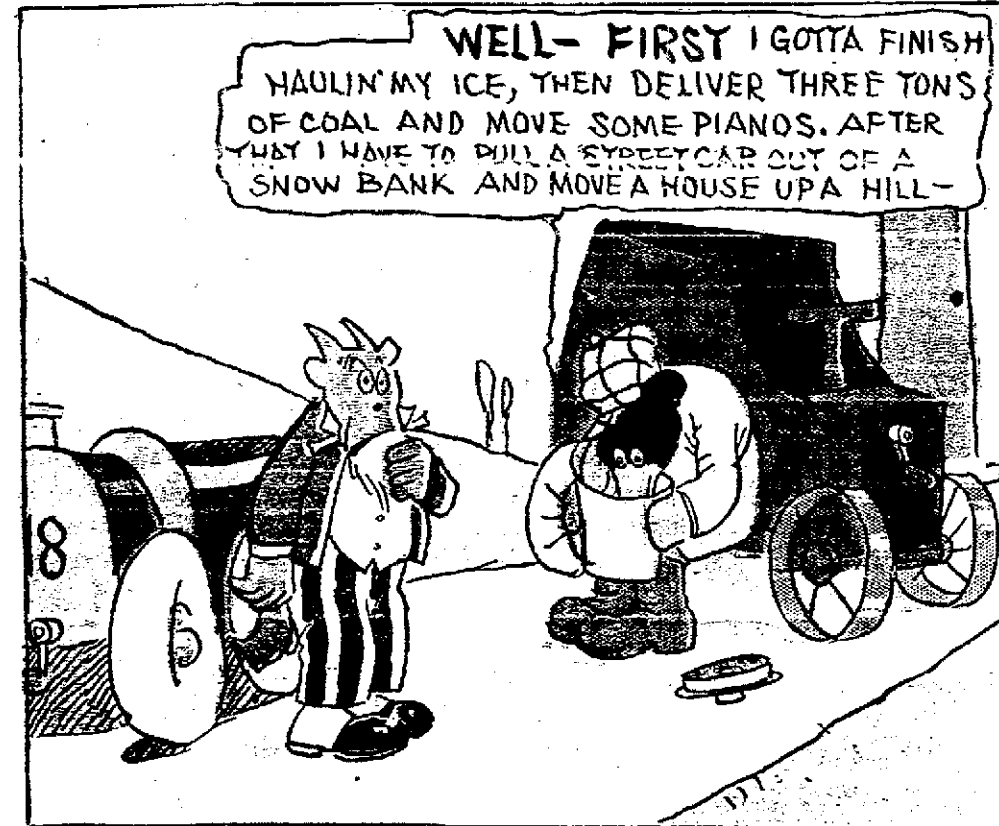
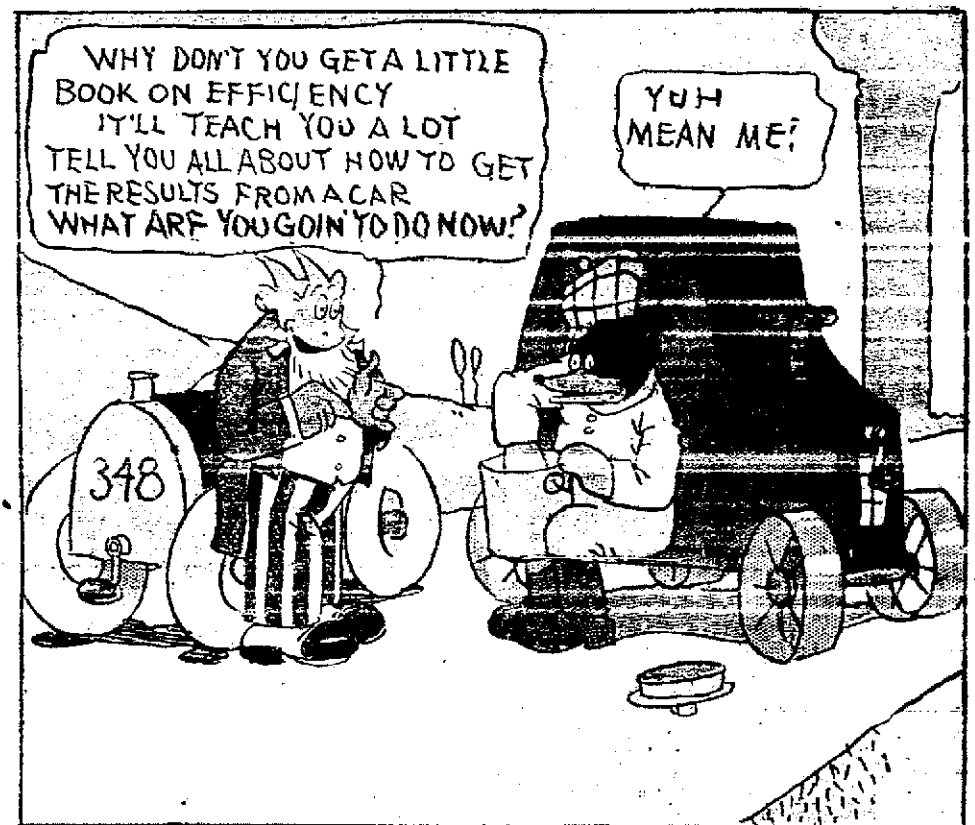
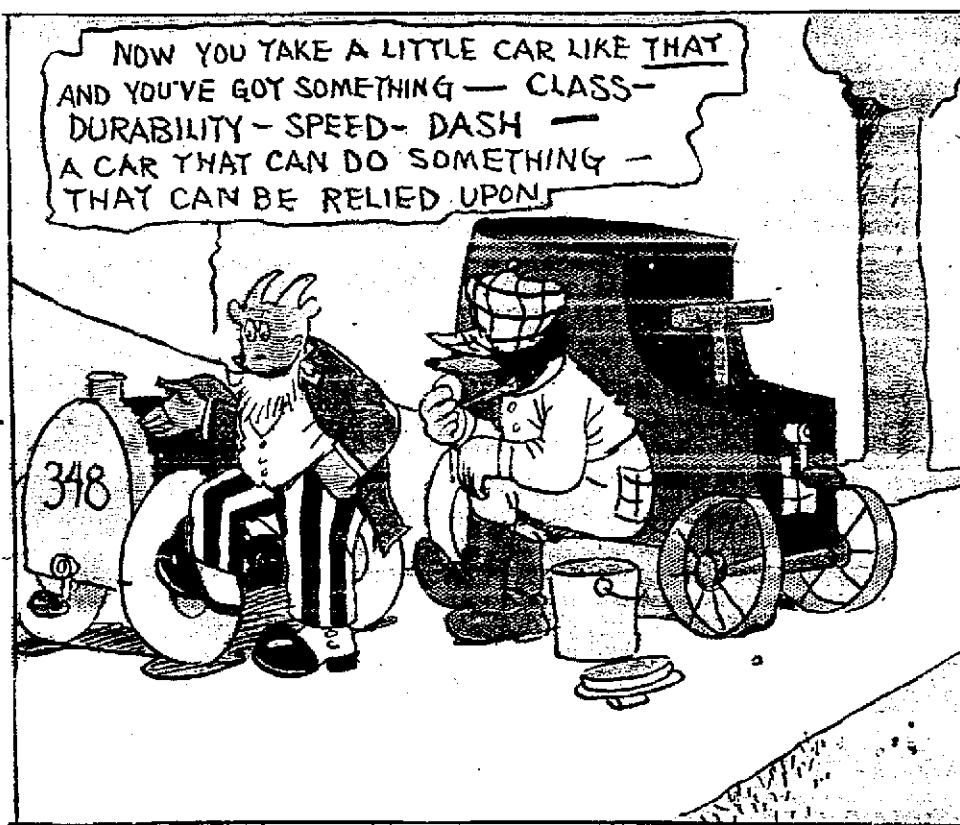
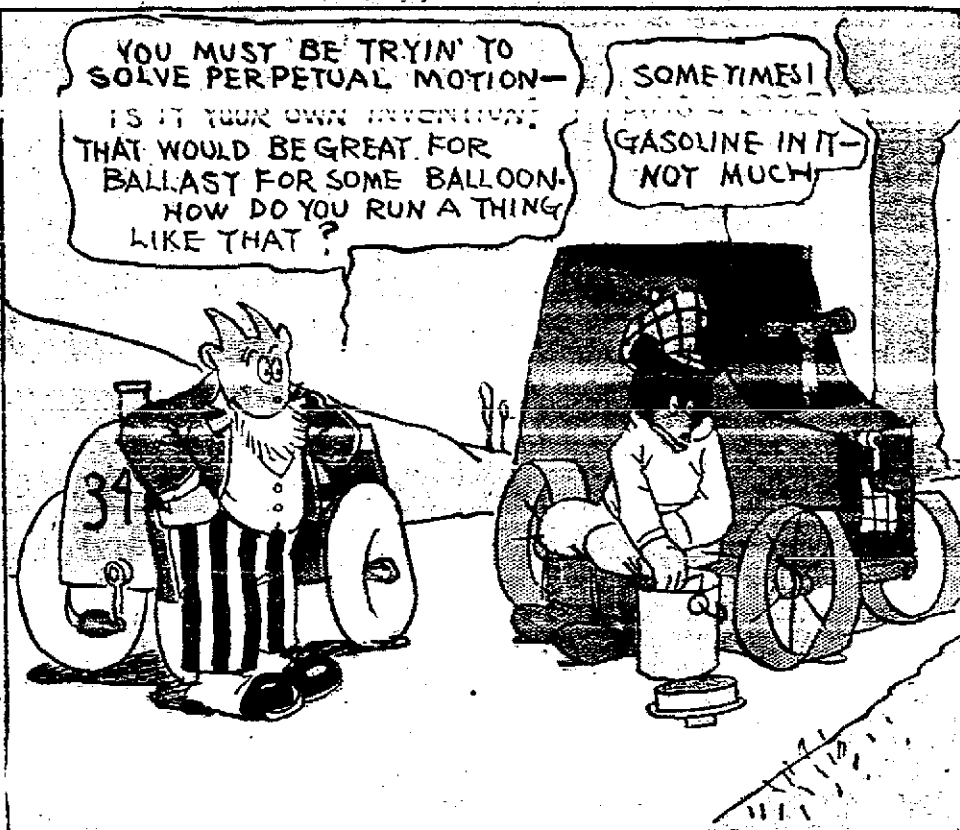
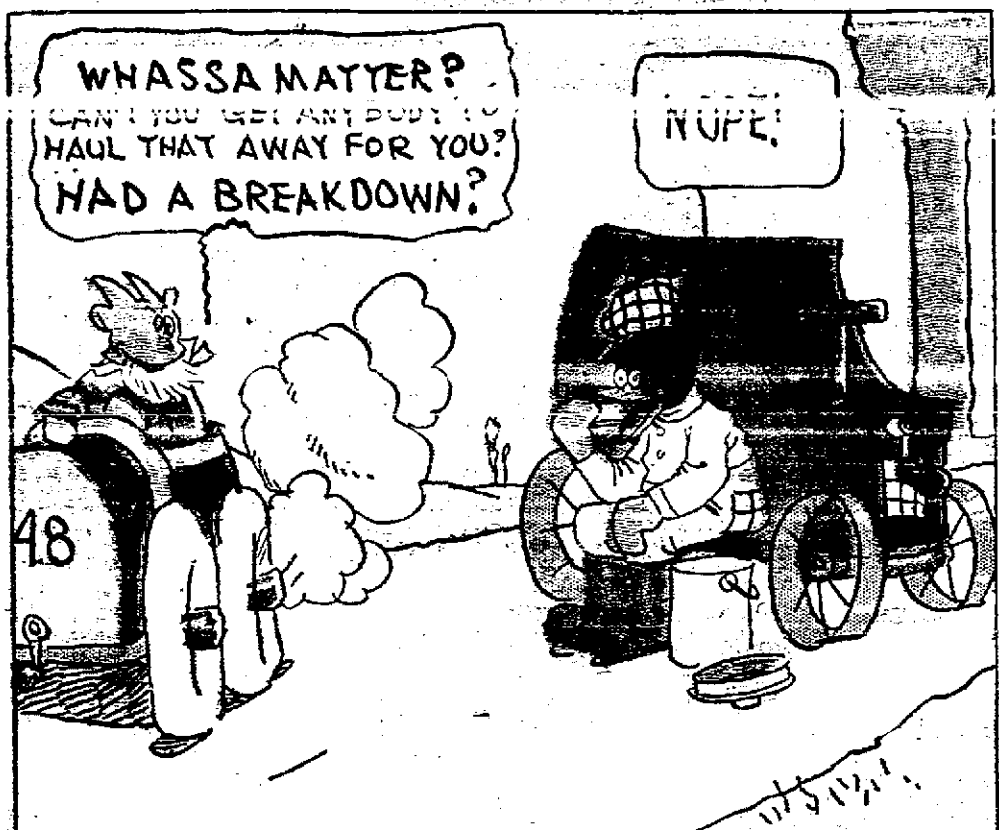
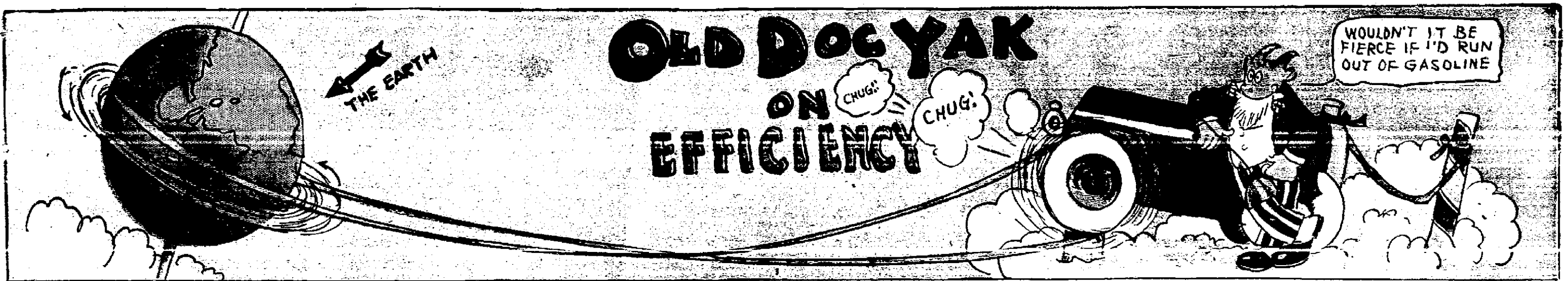
These immigrant women bring with them a love for color and for music. Their dresses dazzle the eye. They love outdoor life. They are fond of song. They have a keen sense for pathos and the tragic in life. They are not advanced in thought; but also they are uncorrupted. They can love and be loyal. They are true and faithful. They can suffer and endure much. But they will fight for freedom beside their sons and husbands and brothers when occasion arises, as did the women in Montenegro recently.

BOSNIA - HERZEGOVINIAN.

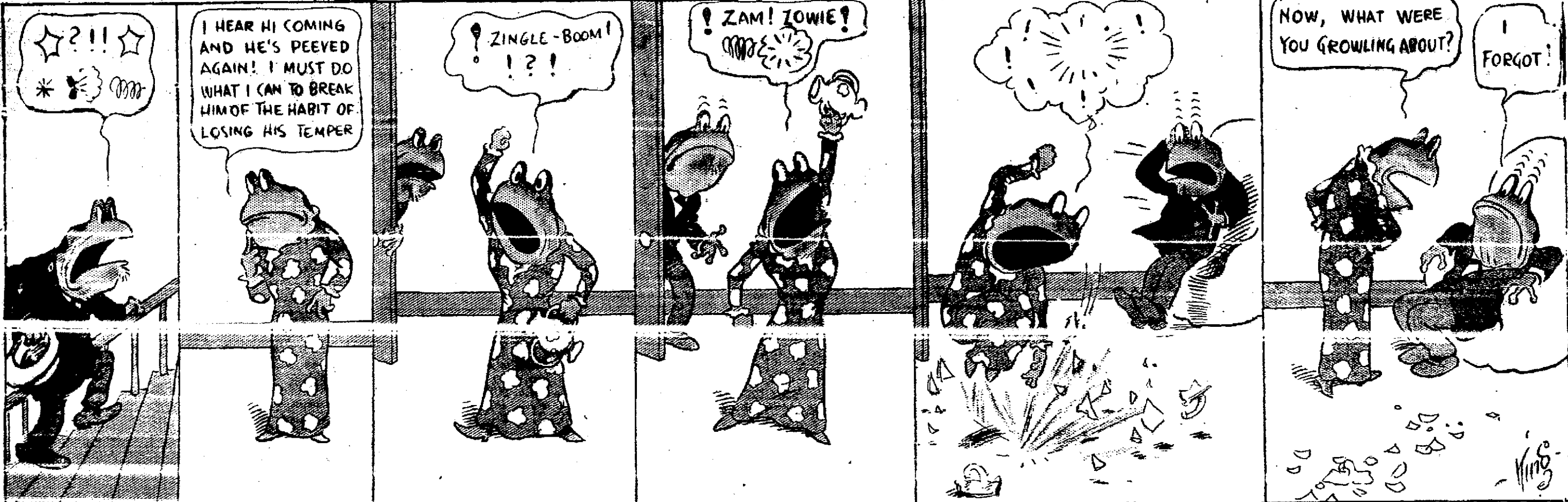
BUKOVINIAN.

The Oakland Tribune.

MARCH 1, 1914



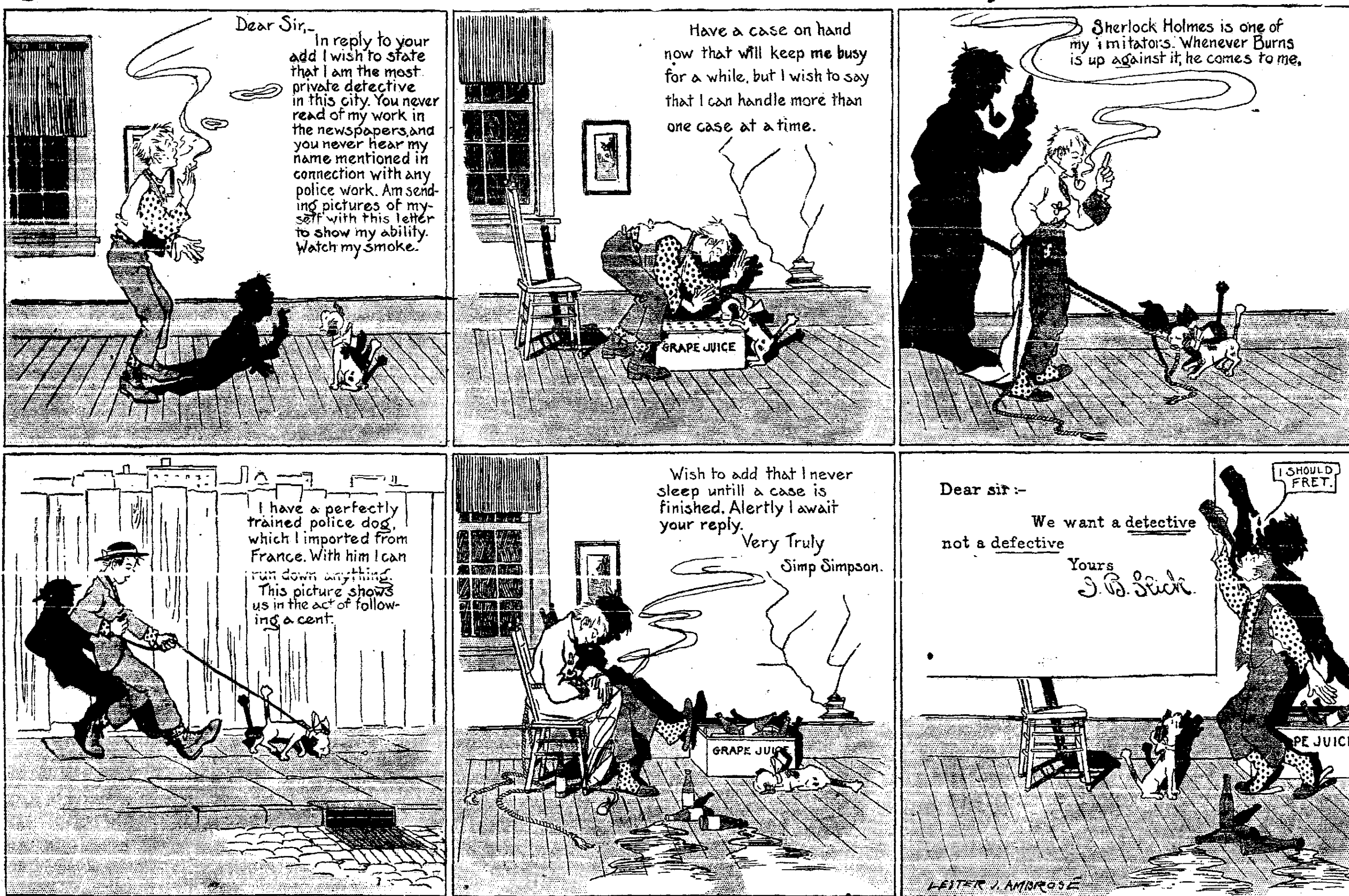
HI HOPPER TAKES A TREATMENT FOR GROUCH



MALE WANTED. WANTED-PRIVATE DETECTIVE. Secret. Box A.

SIMP SIMPSON.- HE WANTS A JOB.

He Might Handle a Case of Eggs and Not Break One.



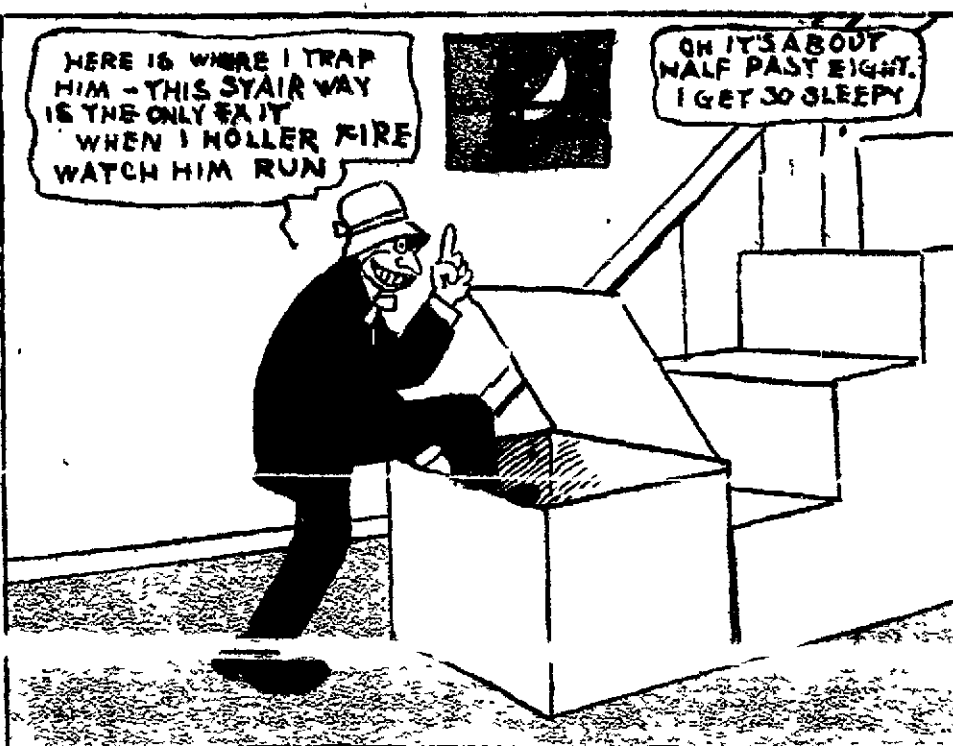
GENIAL GENE FAILS TO BE A HERO



PUSSYFOOT SAM and the Great Powell Diamond Mystery, or, Trapped in the Belfry of No. 2 Engine House.



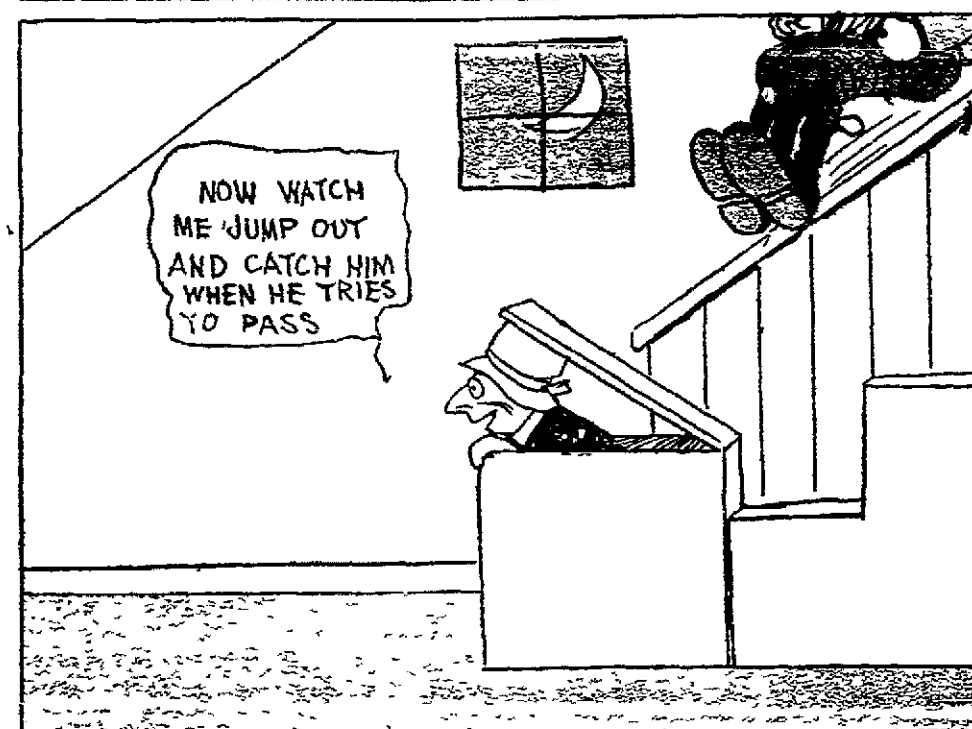
It had been a long climb up the dusty stairs of the old No. 2 Engine House. Joe Burt and Jasper Levy, the volunteer firemen, had given Pussyfoot a tip that his man was hiding in the belfry.



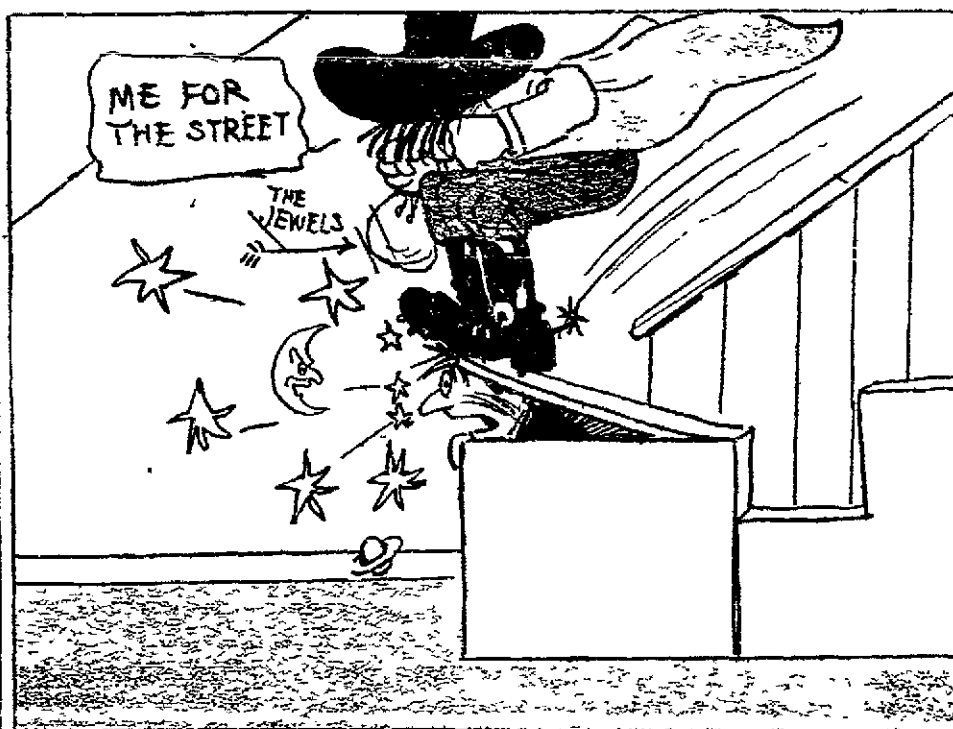
With a detective's ready wit and keen scent he easily discovered the hiding place of his victims and decided on a plan of action.



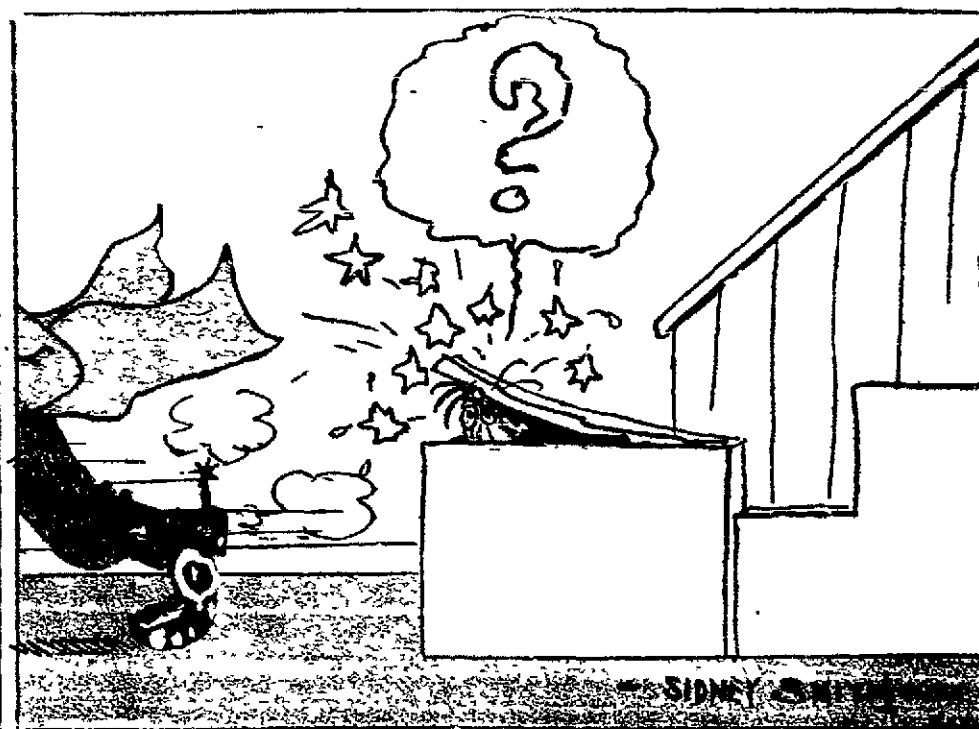
Concealing himself in a nearby box and carefully clearing his throat he gave one maddening shriek.



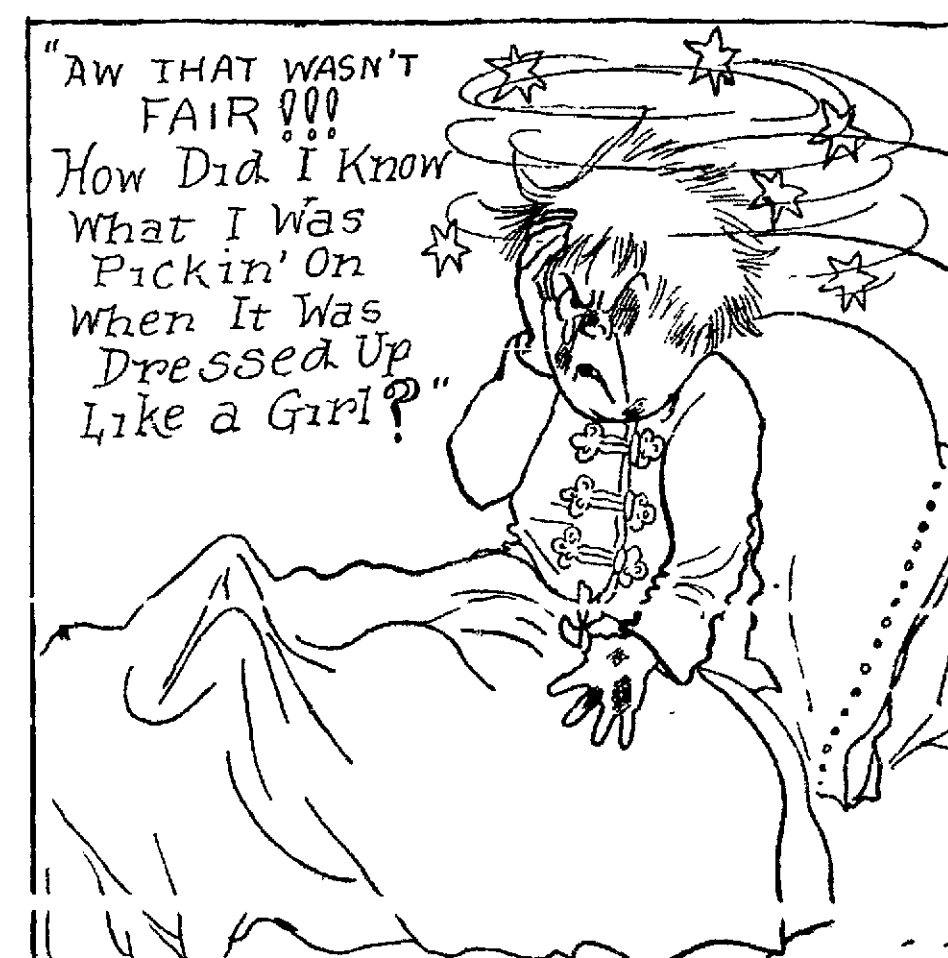
The sound of hurried footsteps followed, an oath came from the darkness, then a swish of clothing and a burly figure shot through the dimly lighted room with panther like rapidity.



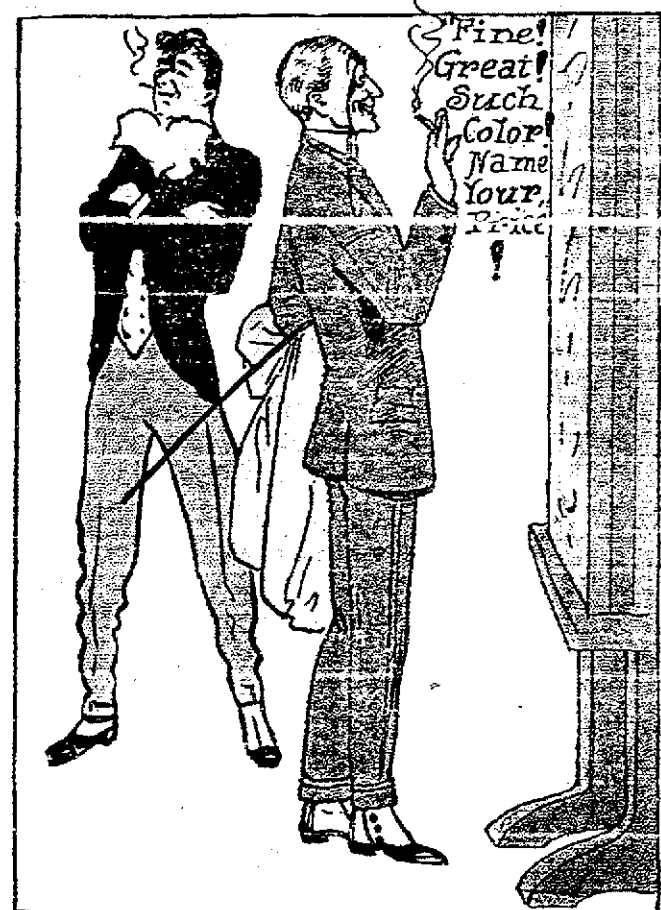
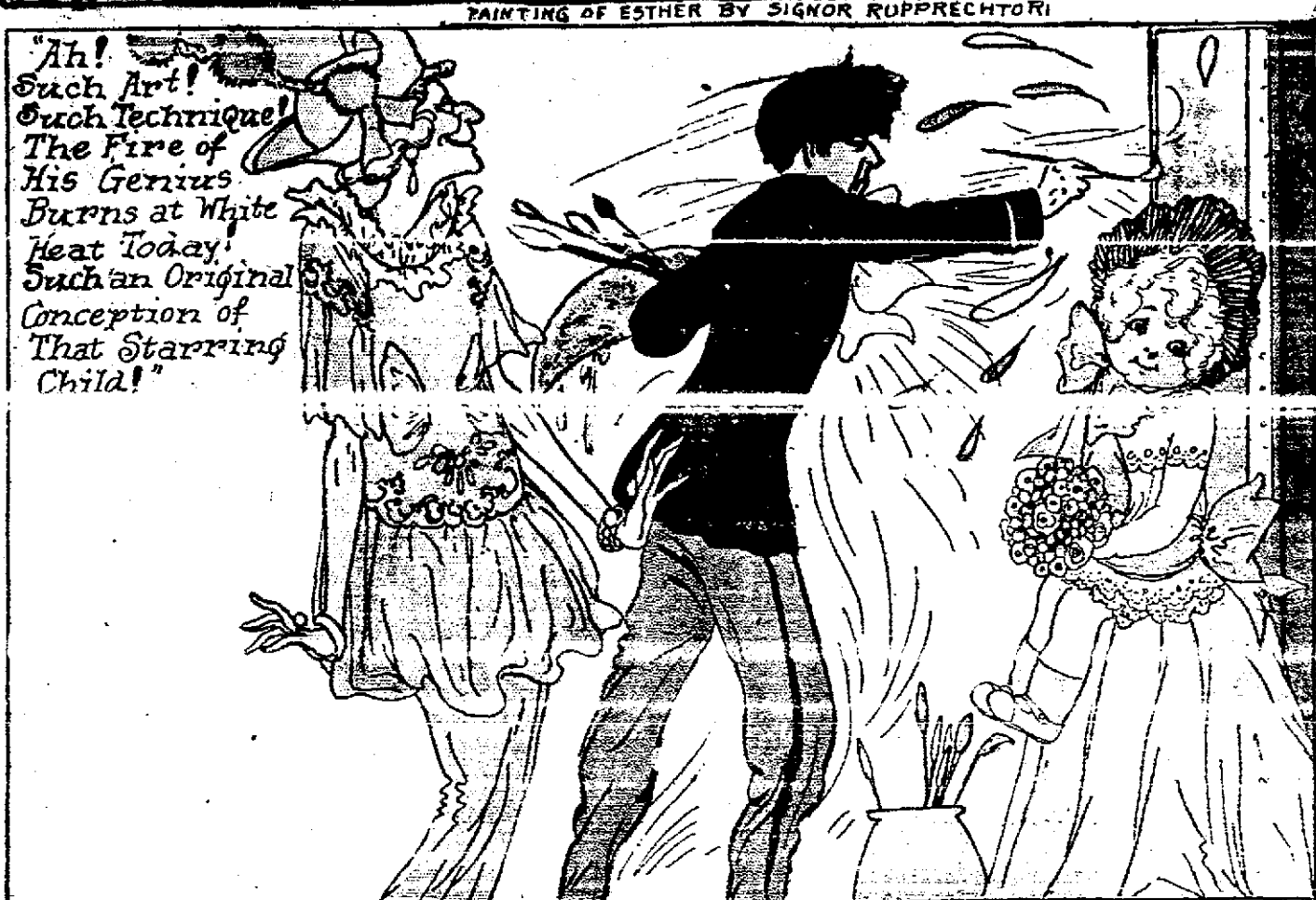
!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!



Beatrice and Her Brother Billy



ANGEL CHILD



PENNY ROSS

BERKELEY'S BONDS ARE BEATEN

West and South Parts of City Opposed to Issue

Two-thirds Majority Is Too Great to Be Reached

BERKELEY, Feb. 28.—West Berkeley came up to California today with such an overwhelming majority against the grammar and high school bonds that both issues went down to defeat. This is in spite of the fact that a great majority of the 7000 people voting favored the option of both issues. The total unofficial vote was as follows:

Grammar school bonds—For, 4304; against, 2888. Necessary to pass, 4662. High school bonds—For, 4225; against, 2822. Necessary to pass, 4698. The intense interest shown in the bond issue brought out the largest vote by far ever cast in Berkeley on a municipal improvement proposition. With half the precincts reported, the early estimate of the one-quarter of the registration would be polled was already left in the shade. By the time the final precinct had been reported, a total of over 7000 had been reached.

ANALYSIS OF VOTING.

An analysis of the vote shows that the necessity for securing a two-thirds majority together with the defection of West Berkeley and portions of South Berkeley from the bidders' ranks, completed the rout. The grammar school bonds, even on the two-thirds basis, were defeated by but 358 votes—about one-twentieth of the total vote cast. The high school bonds lost by 473 votes. East of Telegraph avenue the vote was for the bonds by majorities of from two to one, to nine to one.

In Ocean View, the little precinct outside of Berkeley, the proportion of votes was twenty-nine to one in favor of the bonds. Even the districts in the middle flat south of the University campus were in favor of the bonds, but against these majorities was the coalition of the south and west Berkeley ballots.

HEAVY VOTE AGAINST.

The big West Berkeley precinct that voted at five house No. 1 had only twenty-five votes for the bonds to 317 against; one south Berkeley precinct, voting at Harmon and Adams streets, returned 70 for the bonds to 124 against. Whether the school board will call another election on a similar proposition in the immediate future will be probably

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 1)

AGED FATHER VOWS TO GET VENGEANCE

Alienists Term Ellis "Psychic-Epileptic" in Testimony

CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—Criming and white-faced in his cell tonight, William Cheney Ellis, who, on trial for the murder of his wife, confessed today that he was "damaged goods" when he led her to the altar, was in a state of collapse.

Two blocks away, Robert M. Hosea, 72-year-old civil war veteran, and the father of Eleanor Hosea-Ellis, the murdered woman, paced his hotel room and vowed vengeance on his son-in-law if he should escape the death penalty. His aged wife wept bitterly.

When court reconvened this afternoon in the trial of the once wealthy Cincinnati leather manufacturer, Hosea and his wife again occupied seats inside the witness railing. Court attaches feared another outburst similar to that which occurred when Hosea leaped to his feet and shouted "Damn him! I'll kill him!" while Ellis was on the stand. But Ellis was not recalled. Instead, his attorney called to the stand three alienists, who testified as to the effect an incurable disease such as Ellis admitted he was afflicted with, would have in causing temporary insanity, the basis of Ellis' defense.

MESSAGE NOT REMEMBERED.

Attorney George Remus, for Ellis, attempted to get from John S. Henderson, a Western Union employee, a statement that Mrs. Ellis had received a message from a Canadian man upon her arrival in Chicago a few days preceding the murder. Henderson could not recall the alleged message and was instructed by Judge Pettit to search his files and return to court Monday.

CONGRESS WILL NOT BE ABLE TO ADJOURN IN JUNE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Representative Underwood, Democrat, leader of the house, admitted tonight that plans to adjourn congress in June had "gone glimmering." He would not make a new prediction regarding adjournment, stating that the speeding up process would continue.

Congestion and delay in considering appropriation bills and not the "administration program," are responsible for the inability of Congress to adjourn in June, Underwood stated. He expressed confidence that the anti-trust and rural credit bills would not be passed but that routine business would extend the session longer than anticipated.

Other Democratic leaders were more gloomy. Some predicted that Congress would be on the job until August or September, on account of the difficulties over the anti-trust bills.

Contraventions of both the senate and house judiciary committees over the anti-trust measures promulgated tonight to result in the drafting of an entire new set of bills by the department of justice and their substitution for the bills now being considered by the judiciary committees.

4 MARCH STORMS, SAYS FR. RICARD

Disturbance Beginning Today Forecasted; Another March 10-11

Four storms will disturb the peace of California's sunshine during March, according to Father J. S. Ricard of the University of Santa Clara. Father Ricard will issue his weather forecast for this month, some time today. He sees a disturbance beginning today and lasting through Monday; another is due on the seventh, March 10-11 are the next figures on his meteorological calendar and March 17 will wind up the month's stormy periods.

That every earthquake for months past has been predicted for weeks or months in advance by Dr. Albert Ross, Father Ricard's associate, was the news which leaked out from the university observatory yesterday.

Among those which the doctor foretold, it was stated, were the shakings in southern Japan, in New York, at Reno, in Canada and those recorded at St. Ignace college, Cleveland, and in St. Louis more recently.

FORECASTS FAR AHEAD.

More forecasts are now being made, it was learned, as far ahead as next December, but for some reason which was not explained, it was said they would not be given out for the present.

Between earthquakes and sunspots it is the Santa Clara observers' opinion, a direct connection exists. According to their theory, when the revolving sun brings a spot within a quadrilateral area facing the earth, there is a danger period which increases as the spot moves toward the axis and when it crosses the axis, there invariably is an earthquake.

The quake's location, if Dr. Porta is correct, depends on the spot's position on the sun.

In his weather forecast for March, it was learned that Father Ricard sees only four storm dates—March 1 and 2, 7, 10 and 11. The detailed report is to be published tomorrow.

Burglars at Work in City Hall District

Almost within sight of the central police station burglars, Friday night, climbed over the railing which closed the doors of the Macdonough theater and stole \$40 in coin from the till. A report of the burglary was withheld for 24 hours by the police department, the theft only being made known last night. Day burglars smash a store door, reach the till, which was one of the old-fashioned wooden drawers with receptacles of coins of different denominations. Manager Gleesa first reported that \$20 had been stolen from the theater, but later admitted that \$40 was the real sum lost. The police declare that they are working on several clues to the robbery and have a suspect under observation.

Two New Battleships Provided For in Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—The naval appropriation bill, carrying \$139,954,333 for two battleships, six torpedo-boat destroyers and other craft was reported today to the House. The two battleships are to cost \$15,000,000 each and will be built at private yards by contract.

A minority report filed by Representatives Buchanan, Gray, Hensler and Witherspoon denounced the naval increase appropriations "as needless, unnecessary, extravagant and criminal waste of the public funds." The report asserted that there is no need for more battleships.

Fears Insanity From His Nervous Troubles

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 28.—Driven almost frantic by nervous trouble that has been afflicting him for some time, Hanson today resigned as assistant postmaster of Portland and will try the influence of the seashore to restore him to health. Postmaster F. S. Myers has appointed Harry Durand, for eight years postoffice inspector, to take his place. Durand has handled some of the most notorious mail fraud cases reported in this country and has worked on both coasts.

AMERICANS IN SHADOW OF DEATH

Mexico City Legation Is Given Heavier Guard

Big Outbreak Is Feared Against Citizens of This Country

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 28.—At the special order of General Huerta, large squads of armed police guarded the American Club and American hotels here tonight. The guard was ordered established as a result of rumors of an anti-American demonstration being planned during the night. Later a guard of police was placed about the American embassy and other places where Americans are wont to gather.

Huerta refused to explain explicitly why he considered the establishment of patrols about the American establishments necessary, but appeared greatly worried.

POLICE GUARD.

Charge O'Shaughnessy talked this evening as to bringing a guard of United States marines to Mexico City. In disposing of the question O'Shaughnessy declared Huerta said: "I think marines are unnecessary, but you ought to have more guards at the embassy. I'll send them myself."

It was then that this police guard was established at the embassy.

At a meeting of British citizens tonight it was decided to send a cablegram to London, demanding that the British government take a hand in investigating the Benton case instead of leaving the matter to the United States.

With the acute situation indicated here, advice received from Mazatlan declared that Americans sought safety on the American cruiser in the harbor when rebels entered the suburbs of the town tonight after a bitter battle with the federal defenders. Fighting was in progress in the streets and Americans were forced to flee for their lives.

BENTON PROBE PREPARED.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—England will not force the hand of the United States in Mexico. No matter what the result of the Benton investigation may be, Great Britain will not insist on summary action. It was learned tonight that knowledge of this fact, conveyed to him by Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, kept Secretary of State Bryan from cancelling his trip to Richmond, Va., today. The situation so far as Northern Mexico is concerned, was admittedly clearing tonight. Even though it still be established that Villa himself killed Benton, England will withhold for the present at least any demand that the revolutionary general be held personally accountable. Later that demand may be made, but not until after the general Mexican situation has been cleared up.

Administration officials admitted this tonight. They asserted that the investigation of the Benton case was being pushed with all possible diligence, but there was a disposition in certain quarters to question this latter statement. All arrangements for the trip to Chihuahua City to view Benton's body have been completed. The personnel of the surgeons to accompany the party is known to Secretary Bryan, Secretary Garrison and General Hugh Scott. They were selected yesterday as well as two civilians to accompany them. There was every reason to believe that a start would have been made

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 2)

Specialist and Wife Separated, Is Rumor

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.—Mrs. Charles F. McCarthy, wife of Dr. C. F. McCarthy, the eye, nose and throat specialist of this city, aspires to political honors and thereby has caused the estrangement of the couple, it is said.

In a San Mateo paper, Dr. McCarthy printed a notice declaring he would no longer be responsible for his wife's obligations.

Mrs. McCarthy is serving her second term as president of the Woman's Club of San Mateo and is a candidate for the State Assembly as well as county trustee. She has left for India to conduct research work, and a secretary who is in charge of his affairs is said to be responsible for the publication of the notice.

At Last, a Scramble To Pay Income Tax

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Reports to the treasury department from all parts of the country today told of the biggest scramble on record of citizens to pay taxes. By Tuesday Uncle Sam expects to know how much money he will receive from the income tax.

Internal revenue collectors were swamped today, according to telegraphic advices to Secretary McAdoo, by the rush of persons filing reports of their taxable incomes, due tomorrow, according to the law. Monday is a day of grace, because March 1 is Sunday for filing returns.

LONDON TO BE SOCIALIST CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR

LEADS SOCIETY OF ANTI-FOOTBINDERS CHINESE WOMAN VERY PROGRESSIVE

Studies Two Years in Chicago to Advance Race

After a preparatory course of two years in Chicago, studying modern methods looking to the advancement of the women of her own race, Mrs. Renlan S. Mei, a talented Chinese woman, who arrived in Oakland last night, leaves on the Mongolia Thursday, to take up her life work in Central China.

Jennie B. Hughes Club of this city, and is at the home of Mrs. Charles Lombard, 2227 Seventh avenue. Tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, this wonderful woman of the Far East will be tendered a reception by the Jennie B. Hughes Club at the Eighth Avenue Methodist church, to which the public is welcome.

Mrs. Mei holds office of president of the Anti-Footbinding Society of Central China, an organization comprising the entire body of enlightened and educated Chinese women, who are

attempting to raise their unfortunate sisters from the barbarous custom of past ages to their own happy condition.

STOP BINDING OF FEET.

"Shortly after the 'Boxer Uprising,'" said Mrs. Mei, "the empress Dowager issued a proclamation putting a stop to the custom of binding the feet of the women of China. Being a Manchian, the empress' own feet were unbound and she recognized the fact that the custom impaired the health of women. Later on, a representative from the throne was sent into every state and every city of China, who addressed the women relative to doing away with the old tradition. When the government representative reached Kien Kiang, he found I was from a Christian home, and a teacher in the training school. He invited me to address the women and I pointed out to my sisters the sin of wrecking their health by this footbinding process, and showed them they could not bear strong, healthy sons who would be fit for the army unless they discontinued this cruel practice. That address won for me the present high office I now hold in China."

SAID TO BE CHRISTIAN.

"The president of the Chinese republic, Yuan Shi Kai, is said to be a Christian, although I do not believe it. He recently worshipped at the shrine of Confucius. Of course, I have been away from my country for two years, and am not familiar with conditions there now, but Yuan Shi Kai was born of the old traditions, and you 'can't make a cat out of a lion.' It seems to favor all modern forms of civilization, but he will embrace these very slowly. The women of my country now have the ballot, but I don't think all of them will take advantage of it. They are not educated enough yet to be a power among themselves. I am going out to China to devote my life to the uplift of my sisters. You can see in me what Christianity has done in a generation. My people were Christians and I received my education from the mission schools conducted by American missionaries."

Mrs. Mei speaks the English language fluently and will deliver an address tomorrow at the reception given in her honor.

Becker's New Trial Planned for April 13

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—The second trial of Charles F. Becker, former police lieutenant for the murder of Herman Rosenthal, gambler, will take place before Judge Vernon H. Sage, criminal branch of supreme court, April 13. Becker, if the report proves true, will be on trial during the week

which Frank Griffling and Harry Horowitz (Gyn the Blood) will go to the chair. It is said by G. P. Wanie, their counsel, however, that the quarter who are in the Sing Sing death house for the actual killing of Rosenthal will yet escape execution. Wanie said today that the public will not stand for the execution of these boys while Becker still has a fight for his life.

Wolcast Confident Of Defeating Ritchie

CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—En route to Milwaukee, where he will continue training for his bout with Willie Ritchie March 12, Ad Wolcast, former lightweight champion, tonight declared he was confident he will defeat the present title-holder.

"I am in better shape now than I was when Ritchie whipped me on the coast," said Ad, "and I expect to outpoint him in ten rounds without much difficulty."

Cut Off by Congress

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Congress clipped off appropriations at better than \$20,000,000 a minute for two minutes this afternoon. The occasion for this speeding was the West Point academy appropriation.

Plunges to Death With Babe in Arms

ATLANTIC, Mass., Feb. 28.—Holding her five-month-old baby in her arms, a woman plunged to her death today from an overhead bridge in the path of a passenger train. The child was killed and the mother probably fatally injured. Mrs. Dinwiddie was 23 years old and the wife of a machanic. An unaddressed note found in her clothing read:

"No one will understand why I had to do this. Please tell me."



MRS. RENLAN S. MEI, WHO IS WORKING FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF THE WOMEN OF CHINA.

TRIO IS SUSPECTED OF WHITE SLAVERY

Party Taken to Jail on Arrival From Florida

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.—As the direct result of an alleged plot hatched in New York and extending to Jacksonville, Fla., two women and their male escorts were arrested here tonight and the supposed ringleader was captured today at San Luis Obispo. The latter is Edmund H. Damon, evidently a man of considerable means. Fearing that his plans had become known to the police, he left the train on which the party of five were making their way to this city, and they were taken into custody by the San Luis Obispo officers.

Detectives Conlin, Mitchell and Viernman arrested Frank J. Corbett, Joseph W. Schwartz, Mrs. Anna Thorpe and Miss Lily Lynch as they stepped off an Oakland ferryboat, shadowed by Southern Pacific police.

The federal authorities had been notified and it is believed that the three men will be charged with violating the Mann white slave act.

ILL INTENTIONS, CLAIM.

The announced intention of Damon, the police say, was to start an infamous resort in this city and hired the women to come here, paying not only their expenses, but certain debts which they owed in Jacksonville.

Corbett was drinking in a saloon in New York, he asserts, penniless and down and out, when Damon approached him, gained his confidence, bought him clothes, gave him money and took him to Jacksonville. There Schwartz was found. He was a waiter in a cafe.

The two women are said to have protested against coming West several times en route, but they were finally persuaded to make the trip.

A Southern Pacific conductor became suspicious of the party and subverted them at Jacksonville. They were ahead to the San Luis Obispo police. Damon believed that she had notified the Oakland authorities and dropped off the train, only to walk into a trap that was set for him. He will be brought here Monday.

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CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—En route to Milwaukee, where he will continue training for his bout with Willie Ritchie March 12, Ad Wolcast, former lightweight champion, tonight declared he was confident he will defeat the present title-holder.

"I am in better shape now than I was when Ritchie whipped me on the coast," said Ad, "and I expect to outpoint him in ten rounds without much difficulty."

TAMMANY HALL IS SOLD AT AUCTION

But Only as One of a Number of Stunts of Amen Corner

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Tammany hall was sold at auction here tonight. At least, the chief fittings of the famous political palace were knocked down under the hammer to the highest bidder. A picture of "Mona Lisa" Murphy went to James E. Caffrey for \$100,000. This was one of the "stunts" of the annual Amen Corner dinner at which numerous state and city officials and scores of men of national prominence were present.

No one of prominence was spared in the fun cooked up for the dinner. Secretary of State Bryan was impersonated as a "Chauteauqua" lecturer whose only concern was the money he was to receive. "President Taft" arrived ready to uphold the Constitution which "Colonel Roosevelt" assured him he had abolished at the last Progressive convention.

A committee reported on the "state of the nation," and in response to a question from the president, declared an income tax certificate was a "certificate of membership in the Ananias club."

"There is no science in politics any more," it was declared.

"What is there in it?"

"A sick headache, 'bupnoea' every other day and from three months to seven years with war."

The Chauteauqua stunt introduced the "Bryan barbeque."

As "Bryan" was making his "spiel" as to the giants and dwarfs in his company, "Colonel Roosevelt" entered, dressed as an explorer. He immediately shouted that Bryan should "get out with his Boscos and Peoria giants."

"I have a new and complete line of books and political wonders," declared the colonel. "Behold Theodora, the man-charming snake"—holding up a snake.

"This marvelous monster captured and tamed exclusively by me, breakfasts daily on the dove of peace and dines sumptuously on a Republican office holder. He has his nest under party platforms and brings forth his young alive, alive."

\$20,000,000 A Minute

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Congress clipped off appropriations at better than \$20,000,000 a minute for two minutes this afternoon. The occasion for this speeding was the West Point academy appropriation.

SLAIN AFTER REFUSING TO WED

Emeryville Man Shot to Death by Woman Companion

"I'm Glad I Killed Him," Declares Pretty Hazel Wallace

Following a quarrel, during which she upbraided him bitterly for having refused to marry her, as she declared he had promised to do, Hazel Wallace, who for three years had been living with William Garlane, an Emeryville carpenter, drew a revolver last night, shooting and killing the man instantly.

The woman was lodged in the county jail by Marshal Ted Carey of Emeryville. She was defiant when arrested, and declared that she was glad she had killed the man, that he deserved it, and that she believed she had meted out a just punishment.

The fatal shooting took place shortly after 10 o'clock at the Emeryville home of the man, 1477 Park avenue. Garlane and the woman, who is well known in Oakland, had been living together, according to the authorities of the county jail, for about three years and often passed as man and wife. According to the story told by the officers, the woman claims that Garlane repeatedly promised to marry her, but put her off from time to time.

FINAL QUARREL FATAL.

Last night, shortly after he returned home from work, she again demanded that he set a date for the wedding. When he refused to do so a quarrel arose, in which she taunted him with having broken his word, and he brought up details in her past life. The quarrel waxed hot, and finally the woman, rushing from the room, returned with a small revolver that she carried, and fired. The man fell to the floor and died almost instantly.

Neighbors, hearing the shot, telephoned to Marshal Carey, who arrived on the scene to find the house surrounded by curious onlookers. The woman was inside, standing over the prostrate body of her erstwhile lover, and defiantly declaring to onlookers that she had meted out a deserved retribution.

"I am glad I killed him," she is declared to have said as the marshal placed her under arrest.

WOMAN PLANS DEFENSE.

Carey summoned the North Oakland station police patrol, and in this took the woman to the county jail. Miss Wallace, who is about 26 years of age, is cool and collected, and already is mapping out her defense when the case comes to trial. She is a brunette, and extremely pretty. The man, who was a carpenter, was about 30 years of age, and had lived in Emeryville for six years. He has no relatives in the bay region, so far as is known to the police.

The body was removed to the morgue, where it will be held pending an inquest. The Emeryville authorities are making an investigation of the circumstances surrounding the case and the relations between the man and woman that led to the shooting.

Two bullets struck the man, both lodging in the chest.

TORN BIBLE USED AS FLING AT AKED

"Weighed and Found Wanting" Is Message of Unknown Man

SAN FRANCISCO, February 28.—"Tekel," which means "Thou art weighed in the balance and are found wanting," was one of the words written on cards attached to a Bible which was dramatically torn up in front of Dr. Charles F. Aked as he was about to lay the cornerstone of the new First Congregational church this afternoon.

The cover was tagged with numerous Scripture texts and inside was labeled "the property of the San Francisco Church Federation," of which the clergyman is the president. The unknown man who thus interrupted the proceedings immediately left and no one seems to know who he was. Moderator W. J. Dutton with Dr. Aked, was laying the stone when the unknown, a tall man and well dressed, stepped forward and threw the leaves of the torn Bible over the corner of the stone itself.

"This is an insult directed at me," Dr. Aked said. "It is a challenge to the meaning of the word 'Tekel' and the definition given in the Bible."

Plunges to Death With Babe in Arms

ATLANTIC, Mass., Feb. 28.—Holding her five-month-old baby in her arms, a woman plunged to her death today from an overhead bridge in the path of a passenger train. The child was killed and the mother probably fatally injured. Mrs. Dinwiddie was 23 years old and the wife of a machanic. An unaddressed note found in her clothing read:

"No one will understand why I had to do this. Please tell me."

Plunges to Death With Babe in Arms

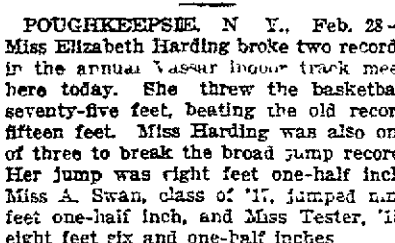
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Plunges to Death With Babe in Arms

Art Needlework Dept. 3rd Floor O'CONNOR, MOFFATT & CO. Children's Dept. 3rd Floor

11th at Broadway, Oakland



can suggest and therefore that his government was not concerned in his death. Consul Garrett, who investigated the murder, has furnished a list of persons responsible and the list has been transmitted to O'Shaughnessy.

Acting Secretary Moore refused to say whether the reply of the state department to the department of Governor Colquitt of Texas, that he be told how far he could go in de-

The United States state department will go to Chihuahua City tomorrow morning to remain there until General Villa begins his march to the ocean. Carothers will accompany Villa's army in that campaign.

CARRANZA IS DEFIANT.
NOGALES, Sonora, Feb. 21.—A de
partment stand against the United States

Jet—Jet—Jet
Flowers—Flowers—Flowers
Sailors—Sailors—Sailors
This is the summary of Hats
modes for spring.
Our Hats at \$10, \$15 and \$20 are
already proving our promise of the
early season—the best at the price.

Little information was given the police and it was said in the letter that the authorities in Canada had no clue to the identity of the slaver but believed he may have sought concealment in Chicago. The communication was turned over to Detectives Cahill and Parker by John J. Heine, chief of detectives.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Lawrence, pioneer residents of Oakland, will celebrate their sixtieth wedding anniversary this afternoon at a reception when many prominent Oakland people will gather to do honor to the venerable couple. The affair will take place at the family home, 719 Fifty-second street.

Lawrence was one of the early settlers who crossed the plains in 1859, and the California gold rush settlement was subsided. He was identified with early mining interests and other enterprises of the early days.

His services were of importance in the steamer Golden Age, rounding Cape Horn in the year 1861. For some time she lived in Nevada before settling in Oakland. Both are over

Only One "BROMO QUININE"
To get the genuine, call for full name, LAXA
TIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for signature of
DR. J. C. BROWN, Owner & Sold in One Day.

S. P. TO REFUND FREIGHT CHARGE

Lemon Growers Who Paid the
Disputed High Rate Will
Be Reimbursed.

California growers who paid the higher freight rate on lemon shipments to the Southern Pacific Company during the recent lemon rate case before the Interstate Commerce Commission will be refunded their excess payments immediately, as a result of the successful application to the Interstate Commerce Commission by the Southern Pacific and other carriers for special permission to make immediate and partial refunds. The grant of this permission means, in effect, that instead of having to wait from five to nine months for their money the growers will get it from the Southern Pacific with no delay.

The United States Supreme Court recently affirmed the commission's decision

transcontinental points. The reduction amounts to about \$400,000, the specific reduction having been 15 cents per hundred pounds. Charges on between 20,000 and 30,000 carload shipments are involved in the refund.

MAKE REFUND.

When the commission announced the new rates in 1908 shippers who did not have bonds to protect the carriers in the event that the new rates were upheld,

that the difference between the new and the old charges should be refunded in case a new one was not upheld. As soon as the Supreme Court affirmed the commission's decision the railroad companies applied for permission to make immediate refunds. Ordinarily the commission's stringent rule that refunds must be passed upon by the commission after being approved on regular blanks would have applied.

When the advanced rate was first published a number of friendly shippers paid it without protest and never filed their claims, which, under the law, are now outlawed by the statute of limitations. The Southern Pacific Company, however, has applied for permission to refund excess charges to these shippers, too.

ROTARY CLUB TO ATTEND THEATER

Monday Evening, March 9, Set
Aside at Orpheum for
Occasion.

Members of the Oakland Rotary Club are planning a theater party to be given at the Orpheum Monday evening, March 9.

The entertainment committee reports that tickets are going rapidly, but there are still a few left for those who desire to join the Rotarians in their night's festivity.

Several special features have been prepared for the occasion. J. F. Hyde, chairman of the entertainment committee, and he promises that the side issues will be as attractive as the main ones on the regular bill.

The Orpheum management announces that there will be a great show the week of March 8 and the Rotarians and their friends will be given a treat.

LECTURER HEARD.

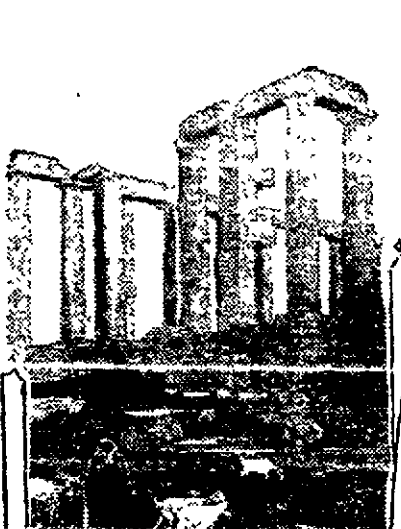
DANVILLE, Feb. 28.—A Shakespearean recital was given here this evening by Dr. C. W. G. Hyde, lecturer from Minnesota, for the benefit of the Fraternal Hall funds. The "Merchant of Venice" was the subject chosen by the lecturer.

BEST IS CANDIDATE.

STEEGE, Feb. 28.—W. H. Best, a local plumber, has announced his candidacy for the position of superintendent of the city of Steege, who aspires to the position of superintendent.

MURAL PAINTERS TO EXHIBIT ART WORKS OPEN TO PUBLIC

PAINTINGS FROM EXHIBITION TO BE HELD UNDER AUSPICES OF PANAMA-PACIFIC EXPOSITION.



THE TEMPLE OF
PHILAE-EGYPT
by JULES GUERIN.

Beginning Friday, March 6, there will be placed on exhibition in the especially decorated art room of the Palace Hotel 100 rate paintings, the easel products of the 10 renowned artists who have come out of the East to decorate the great festival courts of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition with 25 or 30 mammoth allegorical mural paintings. This exhibition, which, by the way, has no connection with the artists' mural work, will be open to the public until March 27, after which it is expected that Los Angeles, Portland, Seattle and Spokane will be given an opportunity to inspect the collection.

With one notable exception, the artists represented hail from New York—largely by way of Paris, however, no fewer than seven of them acknowledged Boulanger, Lafevre, Constant, Georges or Laurens as the masters who directed the very modern trend of their technique. These include Frank Vincent, Du Mond, his brother, Frederick M. Du Mond, Childe Hassam, Robert Reid, Edward E. Steigmeier, Jules Guerin, W. De Lettman Dodge, Charles Holloway and Milton H. Rancourt.

The exception noted is Frank Brangwyn of London.

COMPUTING COMPANY TO BUILD OAKLAND PLANT

Preparations will soon be made for the first work in establishing the great factory of the International Computing company, to be erected in Oakland at High and Canal streets. The announcement of the coming to Oakland of the big plant, the headquarters of which have been at Pittsburgh, was made this week by A. G. Taft, head of the Merchant's Exchange committee on factory sites and locations. Three acres have been secured by the company for the new plant, the cost of the enterprise to be in the neighborhood of \$75,000.

The new plant will be one of the most important in the city. It will employ 200 men at the outset, and probably more before it has been on the coast long. The company planning the building with a view to enlargements. The site of the structure cost about \$20,000.

The announcement of Taft follows a spirited campaign on the part of the exchange committee to bring the plant to Oakland. The committee has been in communication with the officers of the company several weeks before the announcement was made.



THE FIRST FURROW
by FREDERICK M. DU MOND.

KNOWLAND TELLS CONGRESS OF STATE'S HIGHWAY WORK

Federal Government Passes Bill to Provide for Maintenance of Post Roads

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—The House of Representatives recently passed a bill to provide for the construction and maintenance of rural post roads. This is really the first move on the part of the federal government in response to the growing public sentiment in favor of government assistance for road building throughout the United States. During the discussion Congressman Knowland, of California, declared that that state has sent an illustrious example for other commonwealths. Congressman Knowland spoke in part as follows:

"Mr. Chairman, in reply to the gentleman from Georgia (Mr. Howard) and our attention to the fact that many of the Western States have set an example that other states interested in good roads would do well to follow. We have not waited for government aid, but have appropriated our own money, which is the best evidence of our keen interest in the subject.

MILLIONS FOR ROADS.
"The great state of California, for instance, which I have the honor to represent, and where, I believe, more automobiles are now owned than in any other state, in 1910 voted the sum of \$18,000,000 for the construction of good roads throughout the length and breadth of that commonwealth. The movement for good roads legislation in California was initiated by the then governor, Hon. James N. Gillett, and the highway act has since been successfully administered by his successor. The amount carried in this bill for California—\$502,750—is infinitesimal when compared with the people of that state are doing. There may be other states which have appropriated sums as large for road building, but there is no state that has appropriated the sum of \$18,000,000 for the construction of good roads, but in California the entire \$18,000,000 is available just as fast as it can be utilized.

SUBMITTED TO PEOPLE.
"The California act, which was submitted to the people of the state and ratified by a vote of 93,297 in favor to 80,569 against, provided that the route or routes of said state highways should be selected by the department of engineering, and that the route should be so selected and said highways so laid out and constructed or acquired as to constitute a continuous and connected state highway system running north and south through the state, traversing the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys and along the Pacific coast by the most direct and practical routes, connecting the county seats of the several counties through which it passes, and joining the centers of population. Such branch roads as might be necessary to connect with the several county seats lying east and west of such state highway were also provided for.

"While the law limits the discretion of the commission in the matter of locating the highways, it gives freedom in the matter of spending the money and the time in which the work may be accomplished.

A FAMOUS HIGHWAY.
"The California highway system compels the building of about 1800 miles of trunk roads and about 900 miles of laterals. One of these routes will, as far as practical, follow the old Camino Real, the King's Highway, connecting the famous Franciscan mission of California. The bill now under consideration pro-

vides that the Secretary of Agriculture may add to the states in the construction and maintenance of rural post roads, such and not to exceed \$25,000,000 in any one fiscal year.

"The distribution of the \$25,000,000 is determined upon the following basis: One-half in the proportion which the total population of such state bears to the total population of all of the states, and the other half in the proportion which the total number of miles of rural post roads in such state bears to the total number of miles of rural post roads in use in all of the states, provided that no state shall receive less than \$5,000 per fiscal year.

"Section 2 provides that on or before January 1 of each fiscal year the governor of each state may elect whether federal aid shall be given by filing a written statement of such election.

"A special provision for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1914, requires such election to be made 45 days after the passage of the act.

COST OF CONSTRUCTION.

"The United States shall in no case bear more than one-half the cost of the construction of any road and that work shall not begin until the portion of the cost which is to be provided other than by the United States is available.

Section 4 divides the classes of roads into three—A, B, and C.

"Class A are roads which shall have a road track of macadam or other material of equal utility or cost.

"Class B are roads which shall have a road track of shales, gravel, or a combination of sand and clay, less expensive than macadam.

"Class C are roads constructed as to quickly shed water into the side ditches. These roads must be kept reasonably passable for wheeled vehicles.

"On or before the first day of March in each fiscal year the governor of any state may file in the office of the Secretary of Agriculture a statement showing the work to be done with estimates and classification of the roads into classes A, B, or C.

The Secretary of Agriculture shall decide into what class the roads fall and so notify the governors of the various states.

COST PER MILE.

The United States shall pay for each mile in class A, \$60; on each mile in class B, \$30; and on each mile in class C, \$15, provided the aggregate of said sums does not exceed the amount appropriated to said state. If such is the case, the said sums per mile shall be reduced pro rata. The United States shall pay nothing for roads other than in the three classes named above.

"If the state fails to meet its half of the obligation, the United States shall pay nothing.

The Secretary of Agriculture is given the power to carry out the act, which is to become effective July 1, 1914.

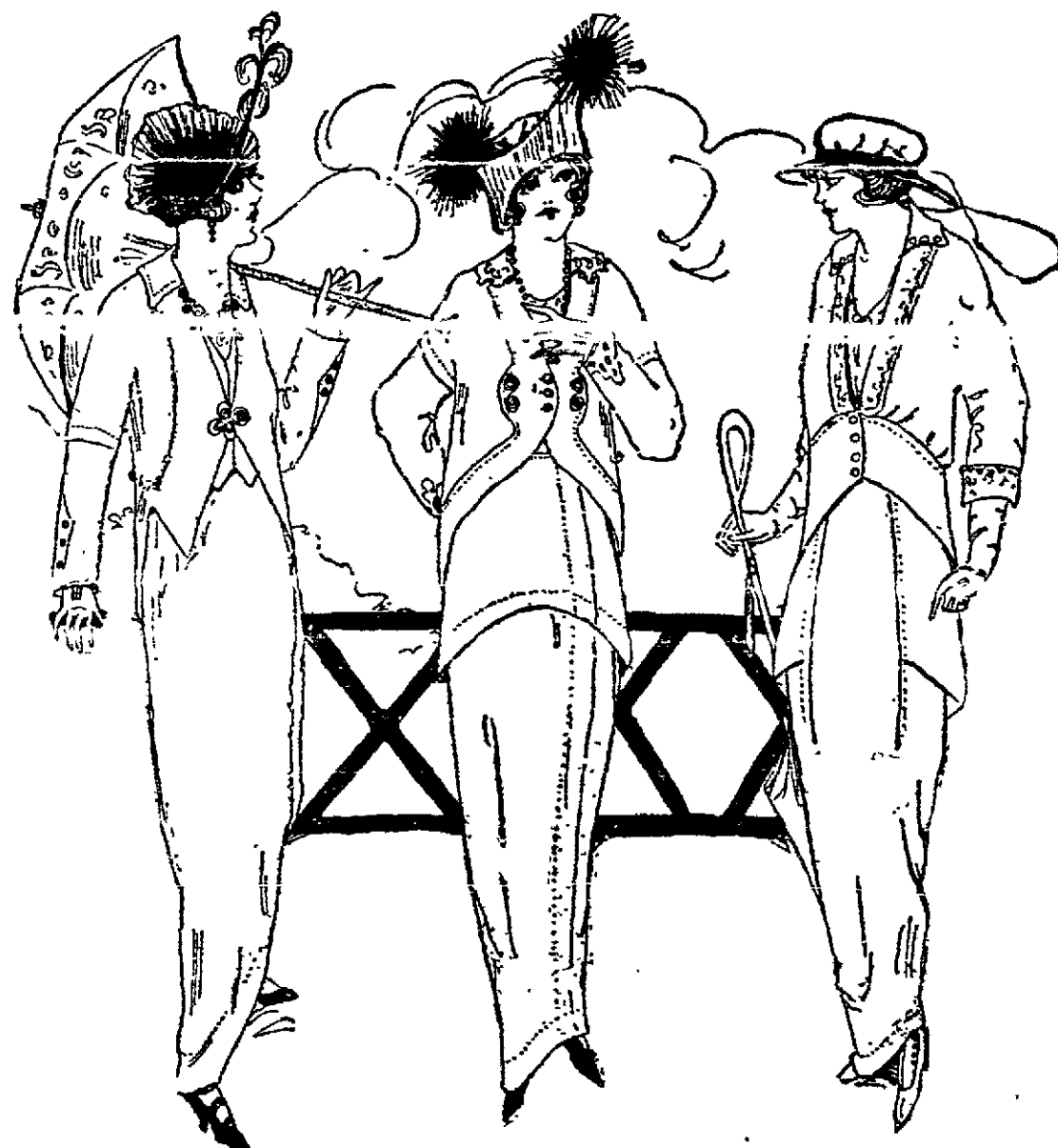
"I support this measure not because of what my state receives, for the amount is small and will make little impression on California, but I vote for it because it gives an impetus to the general movement throughout the country for good roads." (Applause.)

HEESEMAN'S
THE HOUSE OF COURTESY

Better Values
Prices Less

HEESEMAN'S
THE HOUSE OF COURTESY

SPRINGTIME IS HERE AND



Here's Your Spring Suit at \$35.00

YOU should see these NEW SPRING SUITS at THIRTY-FIVE DOLLARS that are here for you. Naturally at this price we give tremendous choice and VERY GREAT VALUE. You can pay more or less if you want to, but we suggest a look at these wonderful Spring Suits at \$35. Tomorrow, Monday, we will show what we believe the largest aggregation of \$35 Suits in the city of Oakland. Come tomorrow when the stock is at its best. You'll see a splendid metropolitan gathering from New York's style center.

HEESEMAN'S
THE HOUSE OF COURTESY

Washington Street
at Thirteenth

HEESEMAN'S
THE HOUSE OF COURTESY

YOUNGER SET ENJOY A DANCING PARTY

Clarence and Miss Dorothy Burdchall entertained about fifty of their young friends at dancing party last Friday evening at their home on Euclid avenue. A dainty supper was served about midnight, and dancing was kept up until a late hour.

Among those present were: Misses Francis Clift, Grace Clift, Francis Redmond, Adeline Dinsmore, Dorothy Love, Vivian Edwards, Elsa Von Hugert, Bernice Blasdel, Marcella Baker, Maxine Vinegar, Louis Mason, Ruth Wilson, Gertrude Mason, Margaret Hubbard, Adrienne Denison, Myra Harbert, Winifred Watson, Barbara Tripp, Ethelyn Sites, Morton Cook, Claus Hink, Louis Von Hugert, Alan Denison, Sheridan Hubbard, Elston Ames, Lloyd Rollins, Andrew Haus, Clarence Knox, Heubert Knox, Gordon Wright, Al Hoffman, George Moutford, Donald Leavitt, Howard Shinn, Harry Aldrich, J. Smith, Elwood Tripp, Lee Burrell, and others.

ROAD TO WEED FROM KLAMATH IS FAVORED

KLAMATH FALLS, Feb. 28.—At a meeting held in Dorris it was decided to promote a road between this city and Weed, Siskiyou county, California. It was the sense of the good roads and agricultural boosters who attended that the road should be constructed as soon as possible.

The citizens of Siskiyou county will ask for an appropriation of \$120,000 when next they hold a bond election to provide for the road from Calor to Weed. If it is allowed connections will be made from Klamath to Calor. Most of this road has been completed, but it will all be finished as soon as assurance is given of the connection at Calor.

EXPLOSIVE IS FOUND; BOY UNEARTH'S PERIL

CHICO, Feb. 28.—Another youngster has returned home from playing bearing dynamite in his hands as a plaything.

The 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Reed, residing at 1705 South Sycamore street, unearthed six sticks of the explosive, one being fused and ready for firing, from under

a pile of coal company's property at Harbor.

The father on returning home called Constable Crum, who on making inquiries determined that the powder had been expressly hidden by some one experienced with giant powder. The supply was thrown into Little Chico Creek.

JOINT BRIDGE PLANNED; SURVEYORS AT WORK

MARYSVILLE, Feb. 28.—In order that the supervisors will have the necessary data at their meeting next week, when action may be taken upon the proposed new bridge across Yuba river, at the foot of D street, County Surveyor Crook and a force of men are engaged running lines over the new right of way, part of which will have to be purchased from the P. & G. estate and Cline Bull. The proposed location of the new bridge is slightly to the east of the line of the present structure to relieve it of the curves which exist in the old bridge. The supervisors have under consideration a suggestion that the state engineering board draw the plans for the new crossing. That body will have the approval of the plans, no matter where drawn.

DUAL TRACK MEET IS NOW ASSURED SCHOOL

Manager Harold Flint reports that arrangements have been completed for the dual track meet to be held in Contra Costa on March 14, between the San Ramon Valley Union high school and the Mt. Diablo Union high school.

At a meeting of the student body on Tuesday Bryant Atkinson was appointed to look after getting the grounds in shape for the meet.

Great interest is being taken in this dual meet both in Danville and Concord, and residents throughout Contra Costa are planning to be present. Further details will be given in these columns later.

A number of the boys in Concord are considering making entry in the interscholastic meet in Berkeley, which will be held in April.

JUMPS BAIL.

In the case of John Furey, charged with vagrancy, was called in the police court today, it was found that the defendant had jumped his \$25 bail. He had evidently received information that the police had been notified of the fact that he was wanted for a more serious offense in San Diego. A bench warrant was issued for him.

SAW FIRST VESSEL ON FEATHER RIVER PASS

OROVILLE, Feb. 28.—Mrs. Cella Binnet, born in England May 20, 1828, died at her home here, aged 86 years.

Mrs. Binnet came to California on the Clipper ship Cimber, May 16, 1857. She lived at Marysville twelve years, and in Butte county forty-five years.

She witnessed the first vessel come up the Feather river to Marysville in 1853. At that time the water at the foot of D street in Marysville was twenty feet deep.

She leaves the following children: E. C. Binnet, Philip J. Binnet, James T. Binnet, and Mary E. Binnet, all of Oroville, and Mrs. Christiansen of Petrolina. The funeral will be held in Marysville tomorrow morning.

WOMAN ARRESTED AS SUSPECTED MURDERESS

JACKSON, Feb. 28.—Upon the accusation of Mario Donoso, charged with the murder of L. Rodriguez in a rooming house in Amador City, Mrs. Sanchez, landlady of the rooming house, was arrested and lodged in the county jail here as a suspect.

Rodriguez was shot through the back as he walked down the hallway of the rooming house a week ago. The landlady claims that she found the body when she returned from a shopping trip downtown. She also points to Donoso as the guilty party.

Donoso was taken to the inquest in Amador City, and there accused Mrs. Sanchez. She will be held pending investigation.

Mayerle's Eyewater

A Wonderful, Harmless
Home treatment for strained, itchy, watery, weak, inflamed, glued, crusty eyes, floating spots, at Druggists, etc. Two Gold Medals and Diplomas of Honor awarded at the Industry Exposition, also at Mechanics' Fair, Oct. 1913, at George Mayerle, 650 Market St., Opp. Empress Theatre, & 1515 Third Street.

White Cross Fairness Creams

225 Gold Medals
1st Prize at 1913
2nd Prize at 1913
3rd Prize at 1913
4th Prize at 1913
5th Prize at 1913
6th Prize at 1913
7th Prize at 1913
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99th Prize at 1913
100th Prize at 1913

City of Paris
UNION SQUARE
FOUNDED 1850
GEARY at STOCKTON
SAN FRANCISCO

Special Inducements for Tomorrow (Monday)

Ready-to-Wear

Special for Monday

Suits of fine French serge in navy and black and the newest black and white checks, trimmed with black taffeta on coat and skirt and hand-embroidery. Sizes up to 42. Values \$75.00 \$50.00

Special for Monday

Two new Suits in French serge and waffle crepe, trimmed with moire and Roman plaid silk; colors navy, green, Copen. Sizes to 44. Value \$40.00 \$25.00

Special for Monday

Two new Fannier models in black taffeta, with dainty lace trimmings. Value \$35.00 \$22.50

Special for Monday Only

Twenty-five imported model Suits just received from Callot, Paquin, Jenny, Louis, De Maupas, Bernard and Amy Linker. Value \$125.00 to \$150.00 \$75.00

Special for Monday Only

Six handsome imported Coats from Louis, Jenny and Paquin. Value \$100 to \$125 \$75.00

numbers of farms are still infected.

FACTOR IN POLITICS.

The disease has even become a factor in politics, furnishing the basis for a great conflict between the government and the agrarians on the one hand and the Socialists, Radicals and other representatives of the middle and industrial classes on the other. The latter assert that the regulations closing the borders to all foreign livestock are absurd in view of the fact that the herds of Germany are more extensively affected than those of most of the countries from which importation is possible and that the bars are kept up merely to let the land owners get high prices for their meat. The demand for raising the question of ending the tariff against such countries as have for years been entirely free from the disease. The gov-

LEON A. CLARK.

number of the countries against which the quarantine is rigidly enforced and absolutely free from the disease, but quarantines against all is essential to a successful campaign.

A new epidemic of the disease is reported from the hunting preserves of southern Germany, where deer are dying in large numbers. The infection is highly contagious and has already costimated at nearly \$125,000. The deer of Wurtemberg, Baden, Hesse and Lorraine are seriously affected. As yet the disease appears not to have reached the hunting preserves of northern Germany. Venison is as cheap in Germany as any meat and cheaper than some, and a great quantity of it is consumed. The spread of foot-and-mouth disease to the hunting preserves will bring a market reduction in the empire's meat supply, and this is the problem of combating it successfully.

STEEL WORKERS CO-OPERATE. The Northeastern Iron & Steel Co-operative Association, embracing the metal working factories of Berlin, has bought a 210-acre farm near the city and will equip it for taking care of the victims of factory accidents. Hospital for badly injured men is to be provided. The place was mainly for injured workmen and convalescents. Special quarters will be built. Particular benefit is expected from light gardening in cases of traumatic neurosis, a common sequel of injuries to the head. All patients will be cared for free of cost and convalescents capable of working at light duties will be paid. Under light farm work will receive wages.

The association plans eventually to establish a farm colony where those

After seven years of efficient service on the staff of the district attorney's office of this county, Leon A. Clark and Phillip M. Carey, who have resigned their positions to enter into the private practice of law in partnership with former Superior Judge F. G. Ostrander, were tendered a banquet last night in Hotel Oakland. Twenty members of the bench and bar gathered in the blue room of the hotelery shortly after six o'clock.

During the course of the evening the different guests were called upon for remarks, their subjects being both of a felicitous and reminiscent nature. The two guests of honor spoke of the regret with which they left the office of the district attorney, and on the other hand, District Attorney Hynes expressed a feeling that he fully realized the value of the experience.

Attorney Hynes and his wife were appointed to office in 1907, while Superior Judge Everett J. Brown was district attorney. Under District Attorney W. H. Donahue, now superior judge, Carey was appointed chief deputy and when W. H. L. Hynes became the head of the office in December, 1910, Carey was named assistant and Clark chief deputy. The three officials under whom they served were present at the banquet.

two weeks ago. They terminated their services to the county with close of the month yesterday, and tomorrow will open their private offices under the firm name of Ostrander, Clark and Carey. Their shingle will hang in the Union Savings Bank building. Judge Ostrander, senior member of the firm, was formerly of Merced. He is well known throughout the state, having occupied the superior bench in Merced county.

Those present at last night's affair were:

Leon A. Clark, Philip M. Carey, Judge F. G. Ostrander, Judge Brerett J. Brown, Judge William H. Donahue, District Attorney W. H. L. Hynes, James M. Koford, newly appointed assistant; Walter J. Burpee, chief deputy; Ezra Decoto and William J. Hennessy, prosecuting attorneys in the police courts; Deputies William B. Smith, W. T. Satterwhite, A. A. Rogers, Manley Clark, Myron Harris and Theodore Watschen, newly appointed; and Milton Schwartz and Dr. O. D.

As a change in the program of the regular week-end meet of the Oakland Scottsbowling Club on the Lakeside Park green yesterday afternoon, President Howden challenged T. Evans to a tournament match on the four rinks laid out the first choice of the twenty-two members present on the ground to be decided by the toss of a coin and the matching of teams and the selection of rinks to be determined by the drawing of lots. Howden was opposed by J. E. R. Smith, Captain James P Taylor William Weir Kenneth Devine, James B Low, A. Gibson, Rev. H. K. Sanborne William Paton and W. C. McCallum all of which were defeated.

Evans chose Major Henry Kane, Rankin Anderson Brown, L. G. Burpee, Dr. E. R. Sill, George B. M. Gray, Robert Dalziel Sr., Robert Dalziel Jr. H. Heworth, Dr.

Brown made the following arrangements:
 B. Rev. H. K. Sanborn, Andrew Dzeliz
 James P. Taylor (skip).
 William Paterson, Andrew Proctor
 (skip).
 A. Gillan, Jack Rankin, William Weir
 (skip).
 Evans arranged his teams as follows:
 George J. M. Gray, Dr. E. R. Sill, T.
 Evans (skip).
 Robert Dzeliz Sr., Robert Dzeliz Jr.
 H. H. Heworth, Dr. Johnson, Alex Brown
 (skip).
 Jim Rankin, L. G. Burpee (skip).
 The drawing of competitive teams re-
 sulted in Howden against Brown; Evans
 against Weir; Taylor against Hume.
 The scores on the four rinks at the
 close of twenty-one ends played was as
 follows:
 Howden team—
 020 022 006 623 030 243 300—3
 Brown team—
 264 000 238 000 201 009 051—2
 Howden lost 9 ends, Brown 12.
 Evans team—
 000 000 000 000 000 000 000—0

Weir team— 002 410 210 101 100 010 112—1
 Evans lost 13 ends, Weir 9. Under
 miscourt the score was apparently the
 on the 21st end and an extra end was
 played to break it, Evans winning by two
 points.
 Burpee team— 002 101 100 000 001 008—
 Proctor team— 210 000 012 321 322 10 120—2
 The fifth end resulted in no score. Bur
 pee lost 14 ends, Proctor 6.
 Taylor team— 010 102 101 115 021 220 230—2
 Hume team— 302 010 010 000 300 004 002—1

To-morrow, Monday, March 2nd, we begin our 37th. Annual MARCH FURNITURE SALE. Bare Bros. March Sales have always been San Francisco's one truly great Furniture event of the year. This one has been planned to be the supreme value-giving event of our history--and it will be.

It is not a sale of a few pieces here and there, or of broken lines or undesirable merchandise, but a sale that includes **EVERY PIECE OF FURNITURE** on our six great floors, all **FLOOR COVERINGS AND DRAPERIES**—without exception - our regular, new and up-to-date stocks —

And these reductions are on our all-the-year-round prices (the lowest in town), not fictitious valuations.

Stocks are at their best—the most satisfactory range of practical but beautiful Furniture that we have ever presented. There are suites and single pieces for the finest rooms in the handsomest homes or for the simplest little apartments where expenditure must be kept down to the lowest point consistent with serviceableness. QUALITY FURNITURE, all of it. Furniture in all periods and

We care not how much or how little you want to spend, we will get the most for your money here during our **GREATEST OF MARCH SALES**. Everybody should seize **THIS OPPORTUNITY**—home folks seeking new pieces for various rooms, young people planning matrimony; apartment house furnishers; buyers for hotels and institutions. **COME TOMORROW**. Come the earliest day and moment you can. The very articles you want are here now at a lower price than you ever hoped to buy them for, but they may be gone a little later.

BARE BROS. QUALITY FURNITURE 255 GEARY ST.
SAN FRANCISCO

COALINGA, Feb. 28.—The Anti-Gambling League of Coalinga has endorsed the following candidates for officers to be filled at the coming municipal election to be held in April: L. C. Mayhew and Wade Lisle, trustees; B. W. Wyllie, treasurer; A. B. Shaw, city clerk. Independents who have already announced their candidacy are W. R. Odum, incumbent for city clerk, and L. G. Gatchell, manager of the Coalinga Ice Company for treasurer.

Another meeting of the Anti-Gambling League will be held in the near future.

Manuel Carren, a carpenter of 32 Kennedy street, decided to beat up his wife last night. His evident recklessness without his host, for as a result of the alleged attack Mrs. Beila Carren had him arrested on a charge of battery. Seizing the man by the collar, she hastened to the front door, where she started for a policeman, and when the patrolman of the beat appeared, turned her spouse over. She declared that he had struck her on the eye and smashed her glasses and that unless he was locked up she feared he would do her further injury. A charge of battery will be placed against Carren.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Secretary Garrison told the House Insular committee today there was nothing in contemplation that in any way warranted assumption that Porto Rico at any time would be independent of the United States. He favored the Jones bill for Porto Rico under supervision of the United States.

Secretary Garrison said he would like to see the time when the heads of departments would have all the rights of speech and so on, except vote on the floors of the two houses of Congress, as in the British Parliament.

MODESTO, Feb. 23.—The city commissioners have been presented with a petition from the residents of the vicinity of Guild hall, where many society dances are given, claiming that the dances have been so noisy, especially after midnight, that the conduct has become a nuisance. The petition was referred to the police department with instructions to take the matter up with the owners of the hall with a view to stopping the prac-

Ask for 324 Green Stamp

Frame

Ask for 276 Green Stamps

Prangers

ALWAYS RELIABLE MARKET & JONES STS.



J.M.



J.M.



J.M.



J.M.

PINT BOTTLE PEROXIDE, 15¢
 Regular 25c size. This is a special feature for Green Stamp Opening Week.

PINT BOTTLE WITCH HAZEL, 15¢
 Our regular 25c bottle—the best that is distilled. Great Opening Special.

STAMPED HUCK TOWELS, 12¢
 The size is 19x25 inches, the fabric is a high-grade Huck. Choose from several new designs for needlework. Art Department, main floor.



J.M.



J.M.

"Only FOOLS Refuse to Change Their Minds"
 —Public Demand Changed Our Mind—
We NOW Give "J. & N." Green Stamps

For eight years the Prager Company has been issuing a trading stamp under its own name, redeemable in merchandise. They have been readily accepted by thousands, but we find that there are many more thousands who collect ~~24c~~ Green Stamps. During this long period we have carefully watched, investigated and consulted with our patrons with the result that we are convinced beyond a doubt that ~~24c~~ Green Trading Stamps and the magnificent premiums with which they are redeemed, are preferred by the great

majority.

Collectors of *ZN* Stamps have complained that they are unable to take advantage of the many features of the Prager Store, and at the same time collectors of Pragers Cash Stamps have frequently stated that they prefer to apply their coupons on luxuries rather

A very handsome premium parlor has been established on our second floor where you will find on display literally thousands of premiums—draperies, rugs, furniture, China, cut glass, pictures, silverware, pottery, jewelry and hundreds of novelties obtained from all parts of the globe. It is a well established fact that an ~~24¢~~ Green Stamp premium represents a double value as compared with cash in the hand of the customer. It is in this parlor that extra stamps will be distributed on Red Letter days and it is here that you will receive your full books for redemption.

We fully appreciate the loyalty of those who have been collecting Pragers Cash Stamps for years and wish to extend them every courtesy.

In making the change we want the present collectors of Pragers Cash Stamps to know that every stamp they hold is, and always will be, worth just as much as ever. If you are holding Pragers Cash Stamps in any number, you will have the privilege of redemption in merchandise or an even exchange for *24c* Green Stamps. This applies to full or partly filled books.

For the purpose of facilitating the work of exchange, we have established a large booth on the second floor.

**BRING YOUR PRAGERS CASH STAMP BOOKS IN WITHOUT DELAY
AND MAKE THE ADJUSTMENT THAT SUITS YOUR PLEASURE.**

Every housewife buys supplies in cans, packages, bottles, etc. These lines of merchandise often contain coupons which are good for premiums or some part of the package has a like value. All of these are exchangeable for **Mc** Stamps. By saving **Hamilton Coupons** certain wrappers, trade marks, tags, labels, package tops, can tops, etc., from goods you buy each day and exchanging them for "S. & H." Stamps, you will be able to concentrate your saving and hasten the time when you may select your chosen premium. **Mc** Stamp books concern a full line of merchandise.

30 "J.N." Green Stamps FREE

As an opening attraction we will give absolutely free to all visitors in the Premium

HIGH COST NOT CAUSED BY FREIGHT

so Declares W. R. Scott in an
Address to Employees of the
Southern Pacific.

If it costs only three-tenths of a cent to ship eggs from Petaluma to San Francisco, why should eggs that cost 25 cents fetch 50 cents in the bay cities? Why should \$3 shoes cost \$5 when freight on them costs a fraction of a cent?

These two questions, propounded by W. R. Scott, vice-president and general manager of the Southern Pacific, were his answer to the charge that freight rates caused the present high cost of living. When, last night, he addressed a large audience in Maple Hall. The address was given before fully 2000 members of the Southern Pacific Railway Employees' Welfare Association, Oakland Branch.

Western division of the railway, after tracing the high cost of living to other sources than the railroad took up matters of policy and outlined many methods by which the service may be rendered more effective.

"We have no objection to the charge that freight rates caused the present high cost of living. When, last night, he addressed a large audience in Maple Hall. The address was given before fully 2000 members of the Southern Pacific Railway Employees' Welfare Association, Oakland Branch.

PLAN IS ENDORSED.

Secretary Joseph E. Caine of the Oakland Commercial club spoke, praising the idea of a co-operative society of railroad employees such as was holding the meeting. Secretary A. A. Denison of the Chamber of Commerce also added a word of endorsement to the plan. Paul S. Lattelle, vice-president of the Oakland branch of the society, outlined plans for future growth of the organization. W. R. King of the local grievance committee, spoke of problems which pass through his office, urging attention in avoiding troubles of this kind.

A musical program, in which Miss Ora Heckel, soprano; E. J. Finney, baritone; Miss Ethel Isaacs, violinist, and Miss Hoffman, female baritone, appeared, was also heard. Dancing ended the evening's session.

William Heckel, president, and F. B. Brech, secretary, of the Oakland branch of the association, had charge of the program.

RECOVERY CERTAIN FOR ALL BUT ONE

John F. Hotchkiss Most Seriously Hurt of Quintet of
Auto Victims.

BERKELEY, Feb. 28.—With the exception of John F. Hotchkiss, all of the university students injured in this morning's accident on First avenue are tonight expected by physicians in charge of their cases to recover. Fears are still entertained with regards to the condition of Hotchkiss, who lies at the students' infirmary suffering from severe concussion of the brain and probable fracture of the skull.

Lee Arrell, a Stanford graduate, residing at the 241 Cassia, Delta house, who was one of the five members of the party, was removed from the Roosevelt hospital this evening to his residence. His injuries were merely superficial and are not expected to have serious results. Louis R. Turner and Frederick Schneider are not seriously injured. Dr. George F. Reinhardt is attending Hotchkiss and Lattelle. Pedlar, the fifth member of the party, is at the students' infirmary.

PROMINENT STUDENTS.

Pedlar is also suffering from concussion of the brain, but is not believed to have suffered a fracture of the skull. All of the men who were injured in the accident are well known at the university. Pedlar, Hotchkiss and Turner are all students in the college of agriculture and members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

The five men were riding this morning in an automobile eastward along First avenue, opposite the residence of President Wheeler, when one of the men who was not driving laid his hand upon the wheel. The car lurched suddenly to one side and plunged partly down an embankment, hurling its occupants to the ground. The Buick avenue line, thirty feet beneath.

Pedlar is the son of the late Frank A. Pedlar, assistant mayor of the San Francisco mint, and the family resided until about two years ago at 1275 Sixth avenue, East Oakland. The student's mother and a sister, Miss Hazel Pedlar, a newspaper writer, reside in San Francisco.

FORMULATE PLAN FOR SPRING FESTIVITIES

TULARE, Feb. 28.—At a meeting of the board of directors of the Woman's club yesterday afternoon, plans were formulated outlining the three days celebration which will constitute the spring festival to be held April 30, May 1 and 2. A king and queen will be elected and festivities will open Thursday night with an entertainment of which the coronation ceremony will be an important part. It is the intention to make this a more elaborate feature than last year. A baby show will be a feature of the last day, this will be preceded by a children's parade. Suitable programs of entertainment will be provided for Friday and Saturday evenings, and other events will be announced later.

HOLD-UP MAN CAUGHT AFTER MIDNIGHT CHASE

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.—Patrolmen McDowell and Bower arrested a hold-up man after a midnight chase, with robbery after at 11:30 a. m. The pursuit followed the waterfront at 11:30 a. m. The hold-up man was followed by George B. Bendaxson, a 21-year-old man, who was charged with attempted robbery.

Only one dollar was taken from the hold-up man.

Two of the hold-up man's accomplices were also arrested.

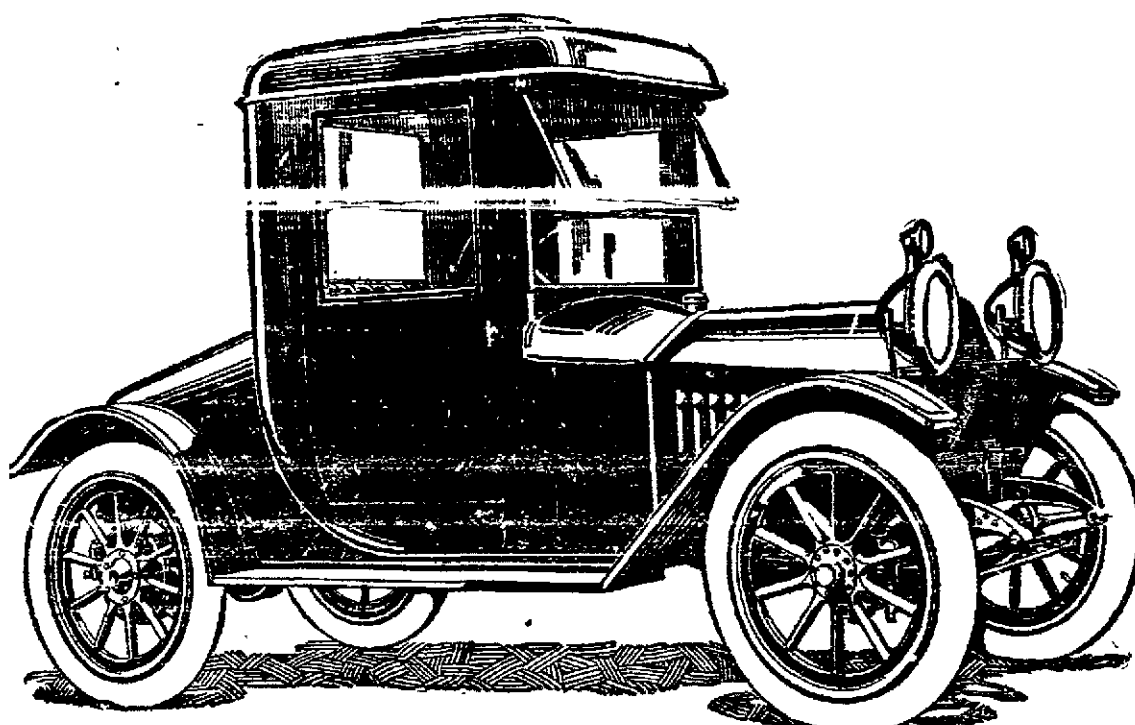
One of the hold-up man's accomplices was also arrested.

One of the hold-up man's accomplices was also arrested.

TUESDAY, March 3, 1914

is the day when this beautiful \$1475, Three-Passenger, Hupmobile Coupe will be presented to one of our patrons

Absolutely Free!



Don't Wait! Don't Hesitate!

Only two days are left to get double coupons for this handsome machine, but your chance of winning this auto is just as good on Monday or Tuesday as it was on the very first day.

Honesty in dealing with our patrons has always been our object, and so it shall be with the giving away of this automobile. No partiality whatsoever will be shown during the drawing.

A **Committee** has been appointed composed of prominent citizens who will oversee the award. Mr. John Connors of the OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Mr. C. W. Dickey, the well-known architect, and Mr. Burton, a capitalist.

The Time will be Tuesday, March 3, 1914, 5 p. m. sharp. No coupons will be issued to anybody after 4:30 p. m.

The Award will be held in our Cloak and Suit Department, Third Floor.

The Winner will be announced in Wednesday evening's OAKLAND TRIBUNE and a list of the first eight numbers can also be seen in our Thirteenth and Washington streets windows.

Abrahamson's

THE HOME FASHION

OAKLAND, CALIF.

13TH & WASHINGTON STS.

BRIDES REFUSED TO CROSS BRIDGE

Old Tradition Causes Tokyo
Maids to Shun Hoodoo
150 Years.

TOKYO, Japan, Feb. 28.—In the outskirts of Tokyo is a bridge known as Yodobashi, which connects the two suburbs of Nakano and Yodobashi. Its former name was Sugatama-bashi, or shadowless bridge; and this name was derived from an old tradition and superstition. The story, as told in one of the Tokyo papers, runs as follows:

In the days of the seventh shogun of the Tokugawas there lived a farmer named Kuro Suzuki, in Yonjuku, near Shinjuku. By fervent and consistent prayer to Kannon at her temple in Asakusa the farmer became very rich. He amassed a fortune and would goad over his great hoard of treasures. But he was afraid to let anybody look at his treasures or know where he kept them.

CURSE OF MURDERED

To relieve himself of the wearing burden of taking care of his precious possessions, he took them to a wood near Nakano and buried them there. It chanced, however, that one of the employees got wind of this and found the hiding place in the wood. One day the rich farmer took his man along with him and on the way to the secret place killed him on the bridge.

The revengeful spirit of the murdered man never has entered the family of his brutal employer. For his beautiful daughter was always unfortunate in marriage. Her father adopted many good young men into his family and married them to his daughter. All the bridegrooms either died soon or had to be divorced for various reasons. The beautiful woman, under the curse, became ill from bitterness and grief.

One day she left her father and the cursed house and walked on to find death. She was led to the bridge by the avenging spirit and when she

by the place, he ordered the unhappy name of the bridge to be changed to "Yodobashi." It is now called by the new name since then, but the superstitious tradition has remained fresh in the memory of all. Every bride has shunned the cursed bridge on the way to the bridal ceremony. If she had to go round a long way to cross another bridge over the river. Not a bride crossed it for more than 150 years and it was thought to be under the curse of the farmer's beautiful daughter.

But recently, when the son of a wealthy man of Nakano was to be married, the father decided to break the spell and end the superstition, which was causing so much inconvenience to the marriageable people of the vicinity. Therefore, he arranged for a special shinto service for the purpose of exorcizing the evil spirit of the bridge; and he is said to have expended 5000 yen (\$2500) for that laudable purpose.

CLEARED OF EVIL SPIRITS.

About 750 persons were invited to witness the ceremony. It was conducted by the chief priest of the Hiyu shrine in Tokyo; and he was assisted by sixteen other shinto priests.

Places of worship were constructed near the bridge and facing the river. There those priests performed the ceremony of cleansing the bridge of evil spirits, while musicians played sacred music. Then the priests walked first over the bridge and pronounced it purified. After the ceremony, Mr. Seki, vice-president of the house of representatives, made a speech on the subject of superstition; and then Asada entertained the guests with sumptuous refreshments in a large tent especially erected for the occasion. That evening Asada's bridge passed over the bridge, and it is to be hoped, effectively broke the spell of the old superstition. Thus Yodobashi is no longer a brideless bridge.

**WILL OPEN FIFTH BANK
IN CHICO SOON**

CHICO, Feb. 28.—Frank M. Morehead and Wendell Miller, both young and wealthy business men and land owners of Chico and vicinity, are behind a new commercial and savings bank which will be located in the Morehead building, Fourth and Broadway, and will open its doors for business inside of sixty days. It will be capitalized for \$65,000, all of which has been subscribed. The commercial department has a capital stock of \$40,000 and the savings \$25,000.

NONCONTIGUOUS TRADE INCREASES

Department of Commerce Pub-
lishes Figures Showing Value
of Merchandise Sent.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—American merchandise valued at \$111,600,000 found markets in the non-contiguous territory of the United States in 1913, against \$87,000,000 10 years ago, and \$7,000,000 20 years ago. Figures received by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Department of Commerce, put the value of shipments to Porto Rico at \$32,900,000, to Hawaii, \$29,800,000; to the Philippines, \$27,900,000; to Alaska, \$21,000,000, and to Guam and American Samoa, less than \$250,000, making the total for the 12 months ending with December, 1913, \$111,600,000. The total for 1913 is larger than that of any previous year, that of 1912 having been \$108,000,000; that of 1911, \$93,500,000, and that of 1910, \$89,000,000. The 1913 shipments to the Hawaiian and Philippine Islands are larger than those of any previous year; those to Porto Rico about \$1,000,000 below those of 1912, and those to Alaska about \$250,000 less than 1912. The shipments to the Philippines show an increase of more than \$3,000,000 in 1913, compared with 1912; those to Hawaii an increase of \$1,600,000, while those to Porto Rico and Alaska, as above indicated, show a slight decline.

On the other side of the account, the value of merchandise received from the non-contiguous territory shows a distinct decline, especially in those cases in which sugar forms the shipments of chief value to the United States. The value of merchandise from Hawaii to the United States in the calendar year 1913 is but \$40,000,000, against \$50,000,000 in 1912; from Porto Rico, \$39,600,000, against \$41,200,000 in 1912; from the Philippines, \$20,250,000 in 1912; and from Alaska \$20,500,000 against \$23,400,000 in 1912.

Of sugar are the causes of the price reduction in the value of shipments from the Hawaiian and Philippine Islands to the United States, while lower prices of sugar are the cause of the decline in the case of Porto Rico. The Hawaiian Islands to the United States in 1913 was but 1,076,000 pounds against 1,162,000 pounds in 1912, but the value showed a still greater de-

cline, being but \$34,400,000 in 1913, against \$45,333,000 in 1912. Porto Rico's shipments of sugar to the United States were larger in quantity than in the preceding year, but the value was smaller, the quantity in 1913 being 750,000,000 pounds against 680,000,000 pounds in 1912, the value of this larger quantity being \$25,666,000 in 1913 against \$23,000,000 for the smaller quantity in 1912. The sugar received from the Philippines was but about 100,000,000 pounds against 252,000,000 pounds in 1912. In the case of Alaska, the slight falling off in the total value of shipments occurs in the copper ore, the value of which was \$3,750,000 in 1913 against \$4,900,000 in the same month of 1912.

In the merchandise sent from the United States to the territories in question, the increase occurs in many articles, especially foodstuffs and manufactures. In the case of the Hawaiian Islands, breadstuffs, meats, iron and steel manufactures, and miscellaneous manufactures, show an increase. In the case of Porto Rico, breadstuffs, meat, cotton cloths and miscellaneous manufactures show a slight decrease. The total value of merchandise sent from the United States to its non-contiguous territory in 1913 shows an increase of 200 per cent when compared with 1903, while the increase in the exports to foreign countries in the same period is but 68 per cent.

FACES SERIOUS CHARGE OF EMBEZZLING SUM

Following a dispute over a partnership in the restaurant business, Lase Cleck, cousin of the former owner of the Gas Kitchen restaurant, charged with grand larceny by the city, was arrested last night on bonds. He will appear in the police court for arraignment tomorrow morning.

Boutler, whose saloon license was recently revoked by the city council when it was proved that women had been served drinks in his place, had, according to the story told the police, offered to go into partnership with Cleck, a liquor license to be taken out in the latter's name. He claims that he advanced Cleck some \$400, which the latter appropriated to his own use. Cleck's attorney, William Judge Thomas Graber, declares that Boutler already owned Cleck the money advanced, and that Cleck used it, believing it payment for the former indebtedness.

HOUSES PASSES BILL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—The house passed this afternoon passed the military appropriation bill, calling for \$1,500,000. The measure cut the estimates by over \$1,000,000, and was \$70,000 over than last year.

ROMANTIC RESCUE ENDS IN WEDDING

Young Man Rescued Prospect-
ive Bride from Death by
Drowning.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—A romance that began two years ago at Asbury Park, when Edward Zellers saved the life of Daisy Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson of 277 North Sixth street, Newark, N. J., will culminate in the marriage of the young people who played the roles of rescuer and rescued. Young Zellers, whose home also is in Newark, asserts the marriage is the only means whereby Miss Robertson can pay her debt and "save" his life.

Miss Robertson, who is well known in the younger set of the New Jersey city, was introduced to Zellers four years ago at a dance, the introduction being performed by her closest chum, Natalie Walters. Miss Walters, in fact, acted like an old and experienced match-maker, seeing to it that from that time on that Miss Robertson and Zellers were thrown together constantly—a task that was not at all hard.

The Robertsons went to Asbury Park for the summer of 1912, and Zeller convinced his family that the New Jersey resort was also the only place where his health would improve. There he and Miss Robertson became enthusiastic devotees. But one day the frail craft upon which they were trying to ride out a heavy surf, Miss Robertson, unable to swim, clung to a life preserver running out from the beach, until Zeller righted the boat, and she was able to get to the shore, pushing the double burden before him. After that it was noticeable that the young man's suit progressed with greater rapidity.

The wedding, which takes place on Wednesday, March 4, will be at the home of the bride's parents, Miss Walters being maid of honor and F. Frank Gibson, Jr., also of Newark, best man.

CHOKED BY ROBBERS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.—Abraham Greenfield, Shamus at the Anshl Stard Synagogue on Golden Gate ave., was choked by two daring robbers. The attempted holdup was witnessed by Harry McCray of 1480 Ninth avenue. The lad called to the men to stop their beating and they fled. McCray pursued one of them, pressing an automobile into service. Harry Miller was arrested and turned over to Patrolman Frank Flynn. He was charged with attempted robbery.

ASKS TO BE LOCKED UP TO ESCAPE WIFE'S FIST

SUPERIOR, Wis., Feb. 28.—"You will lock me up in jail won't you officer?" asked John Smith of Detective Mead when he was arrested here.

"You bet I will," replied the officer. "That's good," sighed the prisoner. "My wife won't be able to get at me then."

Smith was arrested for raiding a chicken coop.

In court Smith explained to the judge that he had raided another coop a few days ago and that when he reached home with 17 fowls his wife instead of praising his thrift, had beaten him and when words were of no avail, went at him with fists and gave him a thorough trimming.

He was held under \$250 bond.

ARE
YOU
LUCKY
?

Find Out for Yourself Next MONDAY Eve.

You may be naturally lucky and not know it. Anyway here's your opportunity to find out for yourself at the

COLUMBIA

DURING THE
"Country Store"

24 prizes will be given away

TWO DIAMOND RINGS.
All jewelry prizes purchased from

M. J. SCHOENFELD

Jeweler—1203 Broadway.

Prizes on display at above store.



Newest in Millinery

is always to be found first at Abrahamson's. Ideal jaunty models for present and early spring wear are here in profusion, and cleverness, becomingness and chic smartness characterizes our advance showing. See Thirteenth and Washington streets windows.

Trimmed \$8.50
Hats \$8.50

Untrimmed \$1.25
Shapes \$1.25 UP

Fresh from the leaders of fashions are these untrimmed shapes. We are showing them in Hemp, Milan, etc., and in the most fashionable of Spring shades.

Changeable Silk Roses, 39c

These come in a variety of the most wanted Spring shades and are exceptional values at special, bunch.... 39c

Our Cloak and Suit Dept.

will be the center of attraction to those looking for smart, up-to-date wearing apparel. Each incoming express brings something new in these lines, and your special attention is directed to our elaborate window display of

Beautiful Silk Suits

of Cascadeaux Silks, Moires, Faille and Barathea Silks, ranging \$35 to \$65

From the newest arrivals we have selected for tomorrow's selling the following two extra specials:

Spring Suits

This offering embraces about fifteen new models in the prettiest of fabrics and newest of colorings. A look at our 13th street window will convince you that they are values of unusual merit.

\$21.50

Spring Coats

Full lined, three-quarter length model of fine quality navy blue or black serge, trimmed attractively on collar and cuffs with moire silk. For every day wear no better value can be found.

\$17.50

Spring Waists Attractively Priced

in a great array of bewitching styles can be found on our fourth floor. Almost this entire floor is devoted to this showing of new Blouses and a force of competent saleswomen will gladly assist you in your choosing.

Fancy Chiffon \$5.85
Waists...

Fancy Voile \$5.95
Dresses

All Silk \$3.45
Petticoats

Very attractive models trimmed with laces or long frills. Drop shoulder sleeves in Raglan styles; also smart Crepe de Chine Waists in the most wanted of colors. Special, each \$5.85

Excellent models of fancy Voiles or fancy Crepe, embracing all colors and many new combinations; ideal for street wear. Special, each \$5.95

Messaline and Jersey fitted Top Petticoats in all the new Spring shades, with extra underlay of Silk. Special each \$3.45

Brocaded \$1.25
Poppins, Yard...

An exceptional value—double width—in a wonderful assortment of Spring's latest shades; also beautiful printed effects. Special, yard \$1.25

Abrahamson's

THE HOME FASHION

OAKLAND, CALIF. 13TH & WASHINGTON STS.

Two Men Find the Same Remedy for Chronic Catarrh



Mr. Delton Buck, Eyota, Minn., writes: "Finally the catarrh began to affect my eyesight and hearing, and becoming alarmed, I wrote to Dr. Hartman. He advised the use of Peruna and salt water eye baths, which advice I followed.

"I continued the above treatment several months until I was entirely cured, and now, after nearly three years, have had no return of the disease. I consider myself permanently cured, and cheerfully recommend Peruna to all those suffering as I did."

March, April and May are good months to effectually treat catarrh.

Mr. Samuel A. Seal, R. R. 2, Treadway, Tenn., writes: "It gives me great pleasure to testify to the great good your medicine, Peruna, has done for me in a chronic case of catarrh of the stomach.

"A friend of mine passing by handed me one of your pamphlets, and seeing how Peruna was recommended for catarrh, I sent to Rogersville, Tenn., for Peruna. After taking it a few days I began to get better. I continued using it until I was able to go to work on the farm again, and now I am in very good health and do work on my farm."

UNDRESS ERA, IS PASTOR'S PLAINT

Styles Tempt Men, Says Moderator in Fresno Sermon.

FRESNO, Feb. 28.—The present era is characterized by "undress," says Dr. E. L. House, Pacific Coast Moderator of the Congregational church, in his address at the Calvary Presbyterian church, in which he treated the modes of women's attire. His concluding lecture will be given this evening on "The Relation of the Church to Christian Science."

Dr. House said in brief: "The women really undress with dress. All notions of propriety are swept to the winds, and there seems to be a revolt against all customs of the past. In this mad search, man seems to have been left far behind, although up to the nineteenth century, men kept pace with women as to luxury of dress."

"After the French revolution plain dress came, as an indication of democracy. Then after a little the well-to-do families began to have more leisure, and as a result began to make the little additions that added to their dress."

"Then there came a time when the ideals set before the boy and girl played an important part in dress. The boy must go to college, the girl must find her mate. She would step ahead of the rest of the world, and was through dress. And so the display among young women."

"But why should the married woman make a display of dress? There came a time when she represented the family, as the husband was head, and if he has a little more standing than some one else, the wife desired to represent that standing by her dress."

"And then there came a time when dress was fashioned after some whim or style, without thought of health. And women have been called immodest by their successors for all ages."

"But what effect does dress have upon the character of men and women? As character is changed by going from one place to another, by the changing of one occupation to another, so it is by change of dress. It is an era of undressing, and makes the woman less modest and the man more sensual."

"And the effect of dress upon the economic conditions of the world is very marked. Women to keep pace with the demand for dress are tempted to sell their virtue to satisfy the demands of the hour; while many men will not marry because of the cost of maintaining a house. They are tempted to immoral life. Thus, dignity, principles are at stake as well as character. And I am sure the great thing of life is character. The demand of the hour is for more economic dress and greater modesty."

MUNICIPAL WATER SYSTEM PROFITABLE

NEVADA CITY, Feb. 28.—The value of water rights acquired some time ago by the city were demonstrated this month when the sum of \$1494.87 was collected from water consumers and all that was paid out for water was \$25 for the month. There was sufficient water in the city's ditches to supply all the needs and to spare.

Ten days ago, the city was at least \$1200 profit in the water system alone for the month of January, after paying salaries. Street work, which was planned by the trustees, will be postponed until later in the spring and the horses owned by the city have been turned out until that time. This city is one of the few municipalities in California that owns not only its water distributing system, but also its supply.

BOISTEROUS BARN WAS HARRY LAUDER

To Be Pirate, His First Ambition; Boyhood One of Adventure.

(By HARRY LAUDER.)

It seems that I was a noisy, obstreperous barn from the very start. For my mother used to say that when I made my first appearance about 5:30 one morning in August, 1870, I made such a din that the neighbors sent in to ask if I was twins!

At that time my parents lived in Portland, on the Fifth of North, so as I grew up I had all the advantages the seaside offers to a barn who wants to get into trouble.

One of my first ambitions, I think, was to be a pirate. I had been told that my father was a descendant of Lauder of the Bass Rock, who was—though maybe I shouldn't say it of my air ancestors—probably little better than a pirate, or, any rate, a smuggler. I mind how I used often to look longingly across the sea to where the Bass Rock stood up gaunt and barren.

On my mother's washing days this searing ambition used to get a terrible hard knock.

HARRYING THE WASPS.

On these days I always had to mind my little brother, Matt, then a baby, and I thought that notion of barns in perambulators was no work for a man of seven or eight.

One washing day, when I was out gloomily wheeling Matt in his perambulator, some of my boy friends came running up to tell me they had found a wasp's "hive," and were going to harry it.

"Will you come with us?" they asked. "Will I?" said I, the bold, bold pirate at once. So off we set, perambulator and all, for the wasps' "hive."

Armed with sticks and stones, we soon stirred up the wasps, and, of course, when they came buzzing out we all ran for dear life! It was only when I was at a safe distance from the "hive" that I remembered about Matt in the perambulator, and almost at the same moment Matt himself discovered that he had been deserted. He set up a "roarin' no' ordinar'."

When I ran back to find a dozen angry wasps buzzing around him, I shooed them off as well as I could, and hurried off home with the perambulator. Matt roared all the way.

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TAFT & PENNOYER COMPANY



THE prices quoted below will be specialized upon during the month of March. We aim to give the very best qualities to be found on either side of the bay at these prices. Our buyer spent considerable time in New York on just these lines, visiting dozens of houses in search of their leading numbers which could be retailed at the figures quoted.

Sixty New Models in Suits

EACH one of them embraces some of the features which mark the new spring season. They are selected and adapted to the class of trade our firm endeavors to cater to.

AMONG the materials to be had are Needle Cloth, Waffle Cloth, Serge and Wool Poplin, Silk Poplin, Taffeta, Moire and many others. The colors and shadings are so varied as to defy adequate description. Prices...\$24.75, \$29.50, \$35.00 AND \$39.50

One Hundred New Models in Dresses

Tunic, Ruffle, Tier and other proper effects are to be found portrayed correctly in our display of Spring Dresses. Many little innovations are to be had in our lines that will be found nowhere else in the city.

The materials embrace taffetas—exceptionally popular—silk poplin, crepe de chine, flowered crepes—Paul Poiret figures—and other new fabrics bearing the approval of the great creators of spring fashions. The color and shade range is particularly broad and contains a number of new ones shown for the first time.

PRICES—\$24.75, \$29.50, \$35.00 AND \$39.50

CLAY at 14TH and 15TH

TWO TICKETS NAMED FOR REEDLEY ELECTION

REEDLEY, Feb. 28.—A mass meeting of citizens was held last evening at the Grand theatre for the purpose of nominating candidates to be voted on at the coming city election. An audience that completely filled the theatre was in attendance. Assemblyman L. B. Cary presided as chairman, and after a few remarks, in which he stated the object of the meeting, proceeded to business. The following were nominated: Trustees, Steen Hagen, Charles Flewelling, W. O. Besaw, Just Justensen; clerk, F. S. Knauer; treasurer, M. Deneen.

After the candidates had been placed in nomination the following resolutions were endorsed by the meeting: "Resolved, That we request citizens nominated at this citizens' meeting should pledge themselves, if elected, not to grant during their term of office a liquor license unless so ordered by a vote of the people."

Following the adoption of the resolution, Chairman Cary stated that this resolution, and the emphatic way in which it was endorsed, should forever silence the assertions of those who seek to raise the cry that the liquor traffic is an issue in this campaign.

A meeting was also held at the Bohemian club this evening and presided over by Frank Frame. Sixty citizens were present. The following candidates were named for city offices: Trustees, J. K. Eymann, William Drick, Frank Frame, P. N. Warner, Steen Hagen; clerk, S. N. Knauer, M. Deneen.

AMATEUR ATHLETES ELECT R. F. CLEVELAND

BOSTON, Feb. 28.—Richard F. Cleveland, son of former President Grover Cleveland and a student at Phillips Exeter academy was elected president of the Interscholastic Association of Amateur Athletics of New England at the annual meeting today.

ALLEGED KIDNAPER OF GIRL IS ARRESTED

MODESTO, Feb. 28.—A man giving the name of Joe Vosso, also known as Joe Garcia, but whose true name is believed to be Liberator Gonzales, and a girl who said her name was Beatrice Gonzales, were arrested here by Chief of Police Dallas, and Officers John Dallas Saxby and Elliott and were being held at the county jail pending the arrival of Constable Roy Hedrick of Laton, where the man is wanted on a charge of kidnaping. That the couple are the ones wanted is shown by the description sent out in a circular by the Laton constable about a week ago.

According to the circular the couple left Laton in a buggy and were supposed to be coming toward Modesto. Because of their peculiar actions, they were noticed on the streets here by Under Sheriff Dunlap about a week ago and the next day Dunlap received the circular. The case was placed in the hands of Officer Elliott who has been conducting a quiet investigation and he succeeded in locating the couple and the arrest followed.

The man stated the girl was 17 years of age and that he married her in Los Angeles, while the girl said she was 14 and married Gonzales in Porterville.

ATTEMPT WRECKING OF OVERLAND TRAIN

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Feb. 28.—An attempt was made early today to wreck Santa Fe trade No. 1, the Overland limited, at Gallup. A switch leading to a work train siding, a mile east of the town, had been thrown and spiked down. The passenger train was half an hour late and a switchman sent out to handle an incoming freight discovered the open switch. Ten days ago wreckers removed a rail two miles west of Gallup and the east-bound overland train was badly wrecked.

Your Spring Suit at 'The Pacific'

A Truly Wonderful Variety Priced from \$13.50 to \$35

Spring Suits
at \$14.50

Simply amazing are the values we offer on the very latest spring suits. We are illustrating one of the many exquisite models at \$14.50. These suits should be seen if you are to get an idea of the real value. They are complete in all the very latest fashion ideas. The styles are extremely fetching and the new materials and colors, including the late shades of blue, Tango and biscuit, are certain to strike your fancy.

Spring Coats
at \$7.45

Right at the very start of the season we are able to present a coat at \$7.45 that will be sure to create a sensation. The "Pacific" always leads in Coat Values, but here is something way out of the ordinary. The one illustrated on the right is the new Balmcan model, a dashing creation. They are to be had in the new gray, brown and tan mixtures. In every detail of style, material, workmanship and color these coats are world beaters.

Spring Coats, \$4.95 to \$29.50

Spring Dresses, \$6.75 to \$25

SEE OUR WINDOWS

This Suit \$14.50

Plaid Peg-Top \$3.95 to \$12.50

This Coat \$7.45

New Silk \$1.95 and \$2.95

Pacific

Cloak and Suit House

Northeast Corner 11th and Washington Streets

GAMBLING WIDE OPEN IN MEXICO IS REPORT

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 28.—Gambling houses are now wide open in Mexico City. General Huerta's assertions that there is plenty of money in the capital appears to be well borne out in the high stakes. At one house a Tzucatan recently lost \$500 pesos in 10 minutes, yawned and bought another stack of 100-peso chips.

Certain gamblers employ a horse on the same wheel are reported to have been \$50,000 pesos in three nights. In the clearing the gambling house took both the man's house and his furniture.

The gambling institutions are under the protection of the government, which has granted to one concern the exclusive right to the gambling privileges in the federal district for the consideration of \$50,000 pesos a month. This proprietor is privileged to get as much as he can out of sub-contracts and under such arrangements scores of houses have been fitted up in a luxurious manner.

Government authorities suspect most of the houses, however, looking for enemies of the existing administration and agents of certain bond companies and also to check off the players in search of those whose financial integrity their houses have guaranteed. A number of vacant positions in certain houses of the city already have been created and filled with new men because of the reports which those agents have made.

AUXILIARY MEMBERS HOLD BIG PROGRAM

Julia A. Martin, Auxiliary No. 20, United Spanish War Veterans, held a patriotic exercises Thursday evening in Pythian Castle hall to honor the memories of George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and William McKinley. Liscum Camp had been invited to co-operate with the women of the auxiliary.

The welcoming address was given by Marion M. Bentz, response being made by Comrade Wessel of Liscum camp. Comrade M. O. Huber delivered an address on Gettysburg, and Senior Vice Department Commander L. H. Huber gave a reading of the life of Lincoln. Patriotic Instructor Elizabeth Bass recited one of Lincoln's favorite poems.

Conductress Nellie Beal gave appropriate readings on Washington, McKinley's favorite hymn, "Nearer My God to Thee" was sung by the organization.

The hall had been decorated with bunting and pictures of the presidents in whose memory the exercises were held.

A banquet followed the program. A number of members of Pythian Castle of the bay cities were in attendance.

PLAN INSTITUTE FOR RANCHERS AT KINGS

HANFORD, Feb. 28.—Word has been received by Secretary B. B. Price of the Kings County Chamber of Commerce from the College of Agriculture of the University of California offering March 24 and 25 as dates for the holding of a Farmer's Institute in this city, and submitting a tentative program, present some months ago when a university representative was here, "promoting the probable institute."

Prof. Merrick of the Hanford union high school will work with Secretary Price during the next few days and see whether the farmers will attend the institute if it is held here, and whatever their conclusion is the consensus of opinion, they will communicate to the College of Agriculture. In the past such things have not interested Kings county farmers as they should have done, due perhaps to the fact that they have been very successful in their methods of farming and have no serious problems such as face farmers of other communities.

INTERESTED IN MOVE OF 1700 MARINES

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 28.—Interest in what may be done with 1,700 marines now on the Gulf coast was aroused today when Colonel J. A. Lejune, commanding the First Brigade of marines, arrived and went aboard the transport Hancock. It was reported he came from Washington. The Hancock is waiting orders. Instructions now are to remain here until further notification. It is expected that supplies rushed from Mobile last night will be taken aboard the Hancock today.

YESTERDAY IN CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Senate met at noon. Amended postal bill to increase rural mail carriers' salaries to \$1,000 a year was passed.

Conservation bills introduced and referred to lands committee. HOUSE.

Met at noon. Representative Bailey introduced resolution to investigate old age pension system.

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Around World through the Panama

Great CRUISE of 1915

By Large Cruising "CLEVELAND"

From San Francisco, Feb. 22, 1915

Visiting famous cities and countries on a palatial steamship which serves as your hotel. Every luxury and comfort assured.

135 days—\$900 and up

Including Shore Trips and all necessary expenses.

Also Cruises to the West Indies, Panama Canal, and Mediterranean seas.

Send for booklet, stating rates

HAMBURG-AMERICAN

200 Stockton Street, San Francisco

Or local agents

FOR COMFORT TAKE THE MODERN STEAMERS

Portland Los Angeles

Bear Beaver

Sails 12 Noon Sails 11 a. m.

Mch. 1 Mch. 2

First Class \$10.00

Second Class \$7.50

Third Class \$5.00

Fourth Class \$3.50

Fifth Class \$2.50

Sixth Class \$1.50

Seventh Class \$1.00

Eighth Class \$0.75

Ninth Class \$0.50

Tenth Class \$0.25

Eleventh Class \$0.10

Twelfth Class \$0.05

Thirteenth Class \$0.02

Fourteenth Class \$0.01

Fifteenth Class \$0.00

Sixteenth Class \$0.00

Seventeenth Class \$0.00

well-Dohrmann Co.
LOCATED WITH H. C. CAPWELL COMPANY

Beginning Tomorrow
A Sale of English Decorated
Porcelain Sets
and **Dishes**
at **50% Less**
than Prevailing Prices

Markable Purchase of the famous INDIAN TREE English Porcelain Sets and Separate Pieces.

Do Not Miss This Opportunity

Plates 25c each	Platters from 50c to \$1.99 each
Plates 20c each	(According to size.)
Plates 15c each	Teapots 90c each
Plates 10c each	Sugar Bowls 10c each
Cups and Saucers 50c each	Cream Pitchers 35c each
Cups and Saucers 15c each	Milk Pitchers from 35c to 50c each
	(According to size.)

And all other items included in table service. \$19.75

Capwell's now ready with Oakland's best display of Suits and Dresses

Fashion's favorite creations for Spring to be seen here in greatest variety, prettiest and most exclusive styles and lowest prices.

More than a thousand Spring Suits
In three score and more distinct models

They're in the new materials—the new wool crepes, crepe poplins, ripple cloth, gabardine, French serge, crepe supreme, silk moire, black-and-white checks and numerous new novelty weaves.

They're in the new colorings—in the new blue, new tans, new grays, new novelties and black. Especially the new "tanger" and the new "mignonette" and "reseda green."

They embody all the new style features favored by fashion in modest wearable garments in which there is an absence of anything approaching the grotesque. The price of these Suits begins as low as \$19.75 and proceeds in easy stages to \$150.00.

A Splendid Showing of Suits
\$29.50

The late arrivals in Spring Coats, in which novel style ideas are featured, bid fair to be a center of interest Monday



ULICK TELLS IMMIGRATION

Great Crowd Endures Everything Except Cowardly Bulls in Arena.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 28.—A world's championship crowd goes every Sunday to the bullfight in the great steel and cement ring at Condesa. All week there are cues at the bullfight ticket offices. The crowd will endure everything but cowardly bulls. A bull that won't charge on the horses as soon as it is rushed into the arena brings vast volumes of jeers. It isn't the bull that is being feared, however, but the management for not getting better bulls. One recent Sunday two bulls in succession were unsatisfactory to the crowd, whereupon a small revolution took place.

Clashes and pop bottles flew from thousands of waving arms at the bullfighters, the bulls and the horses. All the humors in the risk took to shelter, including the great Gaona himself, who used to be a bootblack, but now gets \$4000 for each Sunday afternoon's work, outstarring Caruso. The uproar grows. The judges hang up a sign for throwing objects into the ring. Immediately the crowd commits about \$5,000,000 worth of that offense, just to show what they think of the entire questionable arrangement. The whole 40,000 persons seem to have become demerited. The band of over 100 pieces is unheard.

PIG" CHARGE IS MADE IN DIVORCE

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.—One of the most remarkable divorces in the history of the state was heard by Judge today when he conducted the trial in the divorce of Mrs. Gaona from her husband, Arthur D. Gaona. The case was heard by Judge today when he conducted the trial in the divorce of Mrs. Gaona from her husband, Arthur D. Gaona. The case was heard by Judge today when he conducted the trial in the divorce of Mrs. Gaona from her husband, Arthur D. Gaona.

Nerves Stay Young

With Kellogg's Sanitones

Box Free

For Men and Women

Loss Parker

3 BOUTS OFFERED AT NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB

PATENTS

Our Hand Books on Patents, Trade-Marks, etc., sent free. Patents procured through H. C. Capwell Co. Write for a free copy of the "Patent" book.

MAJOR & CO., 200 Broadway, N. Y.

Silk Dresses
of Great Beauty—Moderately Priced at \$18.75 and \$29.50

Pretty and charming soft finished taffetas, crepe de chine, silk poplins, made in the tunic, flounce or new bustle effects. All are trimmed with chiffon, laces and frillings, some with sashes.

There is a very large showing in all the new shades at the two above prices, but no matter what price you want to pay you will find us well equipped to serve you best.

New Laces and Trimmings

The return of our buyer from New York is the signal for a most beautiful exhibition of

New Laces
New Flouncings
New Embroideries
New Trimmings

Novelty Silk Lace Flouncings

In a wonderful showing for the adornment of dresses that are to be the most fashionable this spring.

Women's New Knickerbockers 50c a Pair

Of fine white lisle thread. These are worn by many women in place of petticoats. Made in closed style. Sizes 4 to 6. Price—50c pair. —(2d Floor.)

Hosiery and Knit Underwear

Our stocks offer you the greatest amount of satisfaction, both from a style and value standpoint.

Preliminary Showing of New Spring Millinery

MANY CHARMING TRIMMED MODELS TO MAKE THEIR INITIAL APPEARANCE TOMORROW.

An informative and authentic exhibition of the newest concepts of Parisian and American milliners in

Tailored and Semi-Dress Hats

Featuring the choicest models of the representative lines in high-grade millinery. Chic creations for ready wear that include models from the houses of

GAGE PHIPPS BURGESSER
ATCHISON MOOREHEAD & JARDINE
CASTLE SMOLIN AND OTHERS

You are cordially invited to visit the millinery section and inspect this display at your leisure.

Beautiful Untrimmed Shapes

Include the smartest productions of Gage Brothers, the International, Georgette and others of the same high class.

New Spring Dress Goods

The choicest products of foreign and American mills are here for your choosing

FASHIONABLE PLAIDS—Both the bright effects and the more subdued color tones in multi-colored combinations. Width 54 inches—\$1.50 to \$2 yard.

KRINKLE CREPES—In all the new weaves and shades for spring. Width 44 inches—\$1.00 yard.

WATFLE SUTTINGS—A stylish new weave that comes in solid shades only. Width 54 inches—\$1.50 yard.

CREPE CHAMBRAY—The very newest weave in crepes for spring. All wool. Just opened and ready for your inspection—\$1.00 yard.

Beginning Tomorrow Our Restaurant

will serve a Shopper's Luncheon for 35c

A delectable menu consisting of soup, salad, entree and dessert will be served for this price. Quick service and most pleasing surroundings. Come tomorrow and try it—your satisfaction will bring you back often.

More New Spring Silks

The most recent additions to our stock of Spring Silks are:

CHIFFON TAFFETA FACONNE—A soft new silk, for which we are indebted to Switzerland. It comes in a wide range of solid and changeable effects—\$1.00 to \$1.50 yard.

PRINTED CREPES—In beautiful oriental designs, in all the newest shadings and 40 inches wide—\$1.75 to \$2.50 yard.

TANGO CREPES—Lovely color effects in this most popular of the season's crepes—width 40 inches—\$2.00 and \$2.50 yard.

POPLINS—In combinations of silk and wool and all-silk effects. In beautiful new spring colorings. Width 42 inches—\$1.50 to \$3.50 yard.

IMPORTED SATIN MAJESTE—A late arrival in beautiful plain and changeable colors. Soft and supple for drapery purposes. Width 36 inches—\$2.00 yard.

Many other spring silks, in the newest colors, are included in our assortment, among them an extra large collection of crepe de chine ranging in price from \$1.50 to \$3 yd.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

If you can't come in person, send us your mail orders which will be filled by expert shoppers directly over the counters. Samples sent.

HAS EXHAUSTED DARING 'STUNTS'

Man's Inventive Brains Too Slow for Spirit of Mrs. David Dows.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Mrs. David Dows confesses she has liked her life through.

"There seems nothing really new and dangerous to be attempted," she sighs.

Her latest stunt is an excursion in a hydro-aeroplane.

She is an expert horsewoman and has taken every dangerous jump she could find.

Deserting the horse for the automobile, she courted danger until that form of pastime paled.

Now the flying machines have lost their novelty.

She may go back to her former pastime of hunting burglars.

The inventive brains of modern man work too slowly for the daring spirit of Mrs. David Dows, daughter of the late J. Townsend Burden of this city. Dispatches from Miami, Fla., told of the youthful matron's trip in the whizzing hydro-aeroplane and her after comment that "there seems nothing really new and dangerous to be attempted."

Mrs. Dows, when she was Gwendolyn Burden, a millionaire's daughter, used to startle her may friends by her daring "stunts" with horses, automobiles and anything else that offered her a chance to show her pluck at the risk of breaking her pretty neck.

Members of the "400" still love to talk of the reckless search for burglars made by Miss Burden when the palatial home of the Burdens was robbed in Newport in 1906. The young woman, and her no less daring sister Evelyn, armed with a pearl-handled, gem-studded revolver, searched every nook and cranny in the house and even prowled recklessly through the shrubbery about the big estate.

A frightened group of women guests meantime shivered inside a single room waiting and expecting every minute to hear that Gwendolyn had been killed.

Another incident showing the grit of the young woman took place when she occurred a few years ago when the Burden home here, at No. 88 Madison avenue, caught fire. Miss Burden, after reaching the street, dashed back into the blazing structure to rescue a pet dog.

MOVIES USED TO TEACH TRAINING SCHOOL BOYS

ST. CLOUD, Minn., Feb. 28.—The moving picture machine used for the past two years at the Minnesota training school for boys here, has been found to be of great benefit and has more than paid for itself in the good results obtained, according to J. T. Wilson, acting superintendent of the state training school for boys here today.

The state board has sanctioned use of moving pictures at the institution as a permanent course of instruction and educational amusement. Pictures are shown for their educational value.

REPEAL ORDINANCE AGAINST RAGGING

Dance Again Comes Into Own by Action of Sacramento Commission.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 28.—Thirty days hence the rag dance war "come back" in Sacramento and become the terpsichorean rage at public dance halls as well as at private "functions," for the city commission has so decreed.

The Bliss anti-ragging ordinance, which was passed several months ago and specifically excluded several popular rag dances from the city, has been repealed by the commission and a substitute law, much more liberal in its provisions, adopted.

The substitute was drafted by Bliss after a conference with the Women's Council and with the members of the Musicians' Union, both of whom have pronounced views upon the dancing question.

CENSORSHIP REGULATIONS.

Under the new ordinance ragging can proceed under the watchful eye of a censor.

The dancers keep their skirts at least six inches apart and execute no "dip," except the "side dip," and do not "pivot."

The "dip" is placed under the ban for the reason that in these days of narrow skirts it makes a display of silk stockings that would please a comic opera spectator. At least, such is the contention of the City Hall.

Concerning pivoting, it is asserted that

CLOGGED NOSTRILS OPEN AT ONCE.

HEAD COLDS AND CATARRH VANISH

In One Minute Your Stuffy Nose and Head Colds, Sneezing and Nose Running Cures, Dull Headache Gone.

Try "Ely's Cream Balm."

Try it—apply a little in the nostrils and instantly your clogged nose and stopped-up air passages of the head will open; you will breathe freely; dullness and headache disappear. By morning the catarrh, cold-in-head or catarrhal sore throat will be gone.

Put your faith—just once—in "Ely's Cream Balm" and your cold or catarrh will surely disappear.

grant balm dissolves by the heat of the nostrils; penetrates and heals the inflamed, swollen membrane which lines the nose, head and throat; clears the air passages; stops nasty discharges and feeling of cleansing, soothing relief comes immediately.

for breath, with head stuffed, nostrils closed, hawking and blowing. Catarrh or a cold, with its running nose, foul mucous dripping into the throat, and raw dryness is distressing but truly needless.

Put your faith—just once—in "Ely's Cream Balm" and your cold or catarrh will surely disappear.

Templeton Crocker Now Bobs Up As Office-Seeker



SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.—Apropos of the dispatch the other day from Palm Beach, Fla., that Mrs. Herman Oelrichs was reported to have won \$4000 in one night at the Beach Club at bridge and \$600 and \$700 on other nights at the same game, there is a gossip tale of a professional man and his pretty better half who have quarreled over the latter's losses at bridge. They are by no means as wealthy as the former San Franciscan and Fair heiress, but have a very good footing with the ultra smart set. The professional man from all accounts has a good income, but he could ill afford to have his wife lose \$3000 at bridge in four weeks. This, so the story runs, has been the wife's unlucky experience at the game this past winter. You know some of the old brown-in-the-bottle gamblers have the saying: "The greatest pleasure in life is to play poker and win, while the next greatest delight is to play poker and lose." Well, from all reports milady has been enjoying the "next greatest delight" at bridge. Hubby stormed and fussed dreadfully about the affair and threatened to leave her. She cried and sobbed. Mutual friends stepped in and prevented a domestic wreck on the hard rocks, or hard luck, which is just the same, of bridge. She has signed an agreement never to play the game again. Now all is apparently serene in that household. Some of his men friends blame him because he was fond of hearing of his wife playing for large sums and winning. It was very pleasant chat for him. He could not get enough of it. In this way he encouraged her, they say, to ride to a fall. Had she continued to win, hubby would never have raised a row. He does not argue the matter with them. She's quit for good and that is the end.

One or two other women are riding to the same kind of a fall.

But that's another story. One of them is playing the game of hearts at \$50 per heart. That is some game—if you lose. Probably I will hear about the losses. Just now she's a good winner and oh so confident of her luck.

Lauder Says He Can Toss Highball

HARRY LAUDER, he of the inimitable Scotch humor and snarl in stature when compared with the average Caledonian, is to be with us for a few days next week. Lauder is on his way to Australia. I recall the crowds he delighted shortly after the 1906 catastrophe, that being his first visit to the coast. It is difficult to tell a new story about the Scot. In fact in this part of the world the feat is about impossible. A member of the St. Andrews Society, however, said last night that he thinks he has heard one of the latest tales that Lauder tells. A big, brawny Glasgow man was once twitting him about his size, saying:

"I canna eemagine, Harry, 'ho ye came to be a Scotchman. Ye must ha' been stunted-like by leaving sae lang in England. Mon, mon, but ye wad make a gay show tossing the caber."

"Dinna ye 'fash yersel' about that," was Lauder's laughing response. "I danna toss the caber, na doot, cut Sawney mon, try me at tossin' the highball, an' ye shall see that I am weel versit in one Scottish sport, however."

Soothsayer No Help to Steeplejack

Within a week before he fell from a perilous high position and was killed, George Anderson, the steeplejack, is said to have gone with several friends to a fortune teller on Fillmore street. His friends wanted their future foretold but Anderson on first going there had no intention of paying the dark-complexioned and middle-aged soothsayer to draw the curtain aside and let him take a peep into what the days or years to come had in store for him. But after his friends had been told something good that they might expect after another winter had rolled by, they laughingly persuaded him to give the reader of the future a "sitting." His hesitation fled when the woman delver into mysteries at so much per head remarked:

"There is something about you that tells me your work constantly leads you into danger."

As I get the story, Anderson was told by the woman that he always climbed high to do his work, but she did not predict his death nor even an accident. In fact her "reading" of his future was a pleasant one. So Anderson and his friends all went away with the impression that the prognosticator was a decided optimist.

A few days afterwards the daily press told of how the steeplejack met a terrible death by falling from the top of the sixty-foot flagpole on the eleven-story Standard Oil building at the northwest corner of Bush and Sansome streets. He had accepted \$5 for the job of gilding the ball on the top of the flagpole. Time and again he had done equally as dangerous work. On this occasion he slipped and all was over in spite of the pleasant peep into the future the foreteller had given him.

Templeton Crocker as Office-seeker

Templeton Crocker, who was a candidate for treasurer of that municipality of millionaires, Hillsborough, to succeed his uncle, William H. Crocker, whose term of office expires

in April, does not mean that this young, modern Croesus has the political bee in his bonnet and will later on try his ambition in a broader field. At least that is the opinion of one of his intimate men friends.

"Templeton does not harbor after any big political office, is the way this chum expresses himself. 'Still I think he would not object to accept in time, provided it came from friendly quarters, a secretaryship under an American ambassador in Europe.'"

Should this young man evince any big political ambition, he would make a distinct break in the history of the Crocker family. Charles Crocker, his grandfather and the founder of the main branch of the family, never cared for political honors. His father, Colonel C. Fred Crocker, could have had office at one time but declined to get into the political arena. Perhaps he may have been influenced in this respect by the bitter stand C. P. Huntington took against Stanford when he went to Washington as a California Senator. His two uncles, the late George Crocker and William H. Crocker, the banker, never favored holding office from all I can understand. Still a relative by marriage of Templeton's father was the American ambassador to Great Britain. I refer to Whitelaw Reid. Another branch of the Crocker family had a relative by marriage who was very prominent years ago in New York Republican State politics. Another relative by marriage is a Federal judge on this coast.

Confer on McReynolds' Suit

I believe I've seen no mention of the fact that William F. Herrin and Peter F. Dunne have gone on to New York to consult with the high Southern Pacific interests there about the suit Attorney-General McReynolds recently filed at Salt Lake City to separate the Central Pacific from the present Southern Pacific system. One of the men they will confer with there is Julius Kruttschnitt, chairman of the company's board of directors. The statement is reliably made that both Herrin and Dunne will take a very active part for the company in the big litigation, while Attorney Garret W. McEnaney of this city will be one of the road's main counsel. The resident attorney for the company at Salt Lake is also to figure in the case. Herrin has a high opinion of the latter's ability as he also has of that of Dunne and McEnaney. Presumably some New York lawyer will also be brought into the case. As is usual in such suits, much, if not all, of the testimony will be taken before a referee to be selected by the Salt Lake Federal judge. This referee will have extensive sittings in this city and other cities of California and Oregon; also in Reno, Nev., Salt Lake and Ogden and in New York and other Eastern cities. This will require time. After the referee makes his report to the Salt Lake court, the government and company attorneys will make extensive arguments. James W. Orr of Kansas, a special assistant appointed in the suit by McReynolds, will deliver one of the main arguments for Uncle Sam. Doubtless Orr will examine all the witnesses before the referee. From present arrangements Herrin and Dunne will deliver the two leading arguments for the company before the Federal court at Salt Lake City.

Theirs Was Romantic Meeting

The death of Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson, the widow of the famed author, at Santa Barbara a few days ago recalls their first and romantic meeting at the small French village of Grez, lying just outside the forest of Pontainebleau. This attachment drew Stevenson to San Francisco and California and they were married in this city in 1880. His life here and at Monterey before their marriage and their life and his death and burial at Samoa are familiar history. The older members of the literary and artistic colony remember that Stevenson won away the wife of Samuel Osbourne, a prosperous court stenographer, famous raconteur and popular member of the Bohemian Club. After her marriage to Stevenson, Osbourne dropped from sight and has not been seen since. Mrs. Stevenson's children by her first marriage were always great admirers of the second husband. Her son, Lloyd Osbourne, and Katherine D. Osbourne, his wife, were recently divorced. Mrs. Osbourne is now an assistant in the Department of Horticulture of the Panama-Pacific Exposition. The Women's Board of the exposition made the selection and it was approved by President C. C. Moore.

Several years ago she wrote a book entitled "Robert Louis Stevenson in California." The widow threatened her and her Chicago publishers with suit, exercising her right as legatee of the estate of the novelist, if there were included in the volume certain letters written by Stevenson to Virgil Williams, founder of the San Francisco School of Design, which later became the Hopkins Institute of Art, and is now perpetuated as the San Francisco Art Institute; Professor Meiklejohn of St. Andrew's University, Glasgow, a friend of Stevenson's at the Saville Club, London, and Thomas Wilkinson of Alameda. Williams and Wilkinson were California friends of Stevenson. These letters are interesting commentaries on California life and literature. The Chicago publishers believed that they could defeat Mrs. Stevenson's action in the Illinois courts, but rather than incite an ugly literary lawsuit over the relics of Stevenson they agreed with Mrs. Osbourne that the letters be omitted, although

epistles might be included in the book.

Mrs. Williams, the widow of the artist, Virgil Williams, mentioned, is living in Berkeley. Mrs.

Williams was present at the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson.

Mrs. Osbourne's book is a most interesting volume. Among other things it tells of the author's daily life here in 1879 and his pitiful poverty. The glimpse of him at the Bohemian Club is brief. It is as follows:

"Virgil Williams introduced Stevenson to the Bohemian Club, then occupying rooms over the old California Market at 430 Pine street and on the same floor with the art school. Here Stevenson was wont to go and sit and read or talk with some of the members. But he is remembered most at the club as a reserved, melancholy looking figure pouring over a book."

Won Their Spurs on This Coast

I ran across Charles H. Markham and W. B. Storey, both of Chicago, day before yesterday. Both won their spurs on this coast and now have high railroad positions in the East. Markham is the president of the Illinois Central road, while Storey is a vice-president of the Santa Fe in charge of the two departments of operation and construction. He is deemed a most likely successor to President E. P. Ripley when he gets ready to retire.

Seeing the two men reminded me that another Californian, B. A. Worthington, has been living in the Lake City as the president of the Chicago and Alton road. For awhile he was president of a Gould road at Cleveland. He has a young brother whose ability is thought highly of by Chairman Julius Kruttschnitt of the Southern Pacific board of directors in New York. The latter came here from New Orleans and succeeded the late A. N. Towne as general manager of the Southern Pacific.

Markham was at one time vice-president and general manager of the Southern Pacific. Like President William Sproule of the Southern Pacific, he got his start under John C. Stubbs. Storey built the Valley Railroad. When the Santa Fe bought it as an entrance into Northern California, it promoted Storey in its offices. He started as a railroad surveyor under Chief Engineer William Hood of the Southern Pacific. He ranks in ability along with Hood and with John F. Stevens are of the high prized officials of James J. Hill.

Markham's two immediate predecessors as head of the Illinois Central were Stuyvesant Fish of the famous New York family and John T. Harahan, who was given the office when Harriman froze out Fish. Markham had a lowly job on the Santa Fe before Stubbs found him and promoted him because of the ability he displayed. After going with the Illinois Central, he found his long-lost brother in the person of a bricklayer at Hopkinsville, Ky. When the two brothers found each other it was said that "like a piece of fiction from the antebellum days is the page from the lives of these two men—one now commanding 60,000 men, a power equal to that of many princes, the other plastering houses and laying bricks at the age of 70 years."

Controversy Is Old Story

The German excitement over the occupation and blockade of Manila Bay by Admiral George Dewey, as set forth in his autobiography, has developed no new fact not contained in the book, which, by the way, was published last year. His book simply confirmed what was generally known in San Francisco and frequently commented on by all classes of people in the early stages of the Spanish-American war and within a few months after his victory of Manila Bay and its occupation by him.

Dewey's friction with the German admiral is mentioned by him in his book with no semblance of boasting and in a spirit of entire fairness. The cabled statement on last Wednesday by Admiral Von Diederichs confirms Dewey in all of his assertions. In his statement, the German admiral also shows frankness. He says there was friction at first between him and Dewey, mainly due in his opinion to misunderstandings.

The historical accuracy of the episode is undisputed.

It is too late in the day to try and revive the feelings of those times at Manila. It can do no one, particularly the German navy, any good. The incident is closed and must be considered so.

The occupation of the Philippines by the Americans was one of the logical events of the war, an event at first unforeseen save but by few of the shrewd men in the administration then in power. American naval officers after Dewey's victory realized that had this government not taken possession of the islands, the British and Germans would have had a serious clash over them. Now, with a proper perspective, they are more than convinced in their original view.

Dewey was a familiar character in this city before the war. Partly on this account, his great victory and because this port was the great basis for supplies and troops after his victory a live interest was shown in all of his movements both before and after the islands were occupied by the army branch of the service. His book for the same reasons has been widely read in this city since it first came out last year.

Referring to it last night, I saw an interesting paragraph that has not been mentioned in the mass of material that has been published the past few days. It pertains to the formal surrender of Manila when Uncle Sam's troops arrived and the hoisting

"At 5:43 I saw the Spanish flag come down and then our own float in its place. The guns of all our ships thundered out a national salute, while the band

R. L. S. and His Wife Had a Romantic First Meeting

of one of our regiments, which happily chanced to be passing the citadel, played the 'Star-Spangled Banner,' the troops saluted, officers uncovered, and the Stars and Stripes, as it was raised for the first time over Manila, was greeted with all the honor so unobtrusively given the flag on ceremonious occasions both by the army and the navy. The next morning the foreign men-of-war were officially notified that the city had been occupied and the port was open. Of all the foreign commanders, only Captain Chichester (British) acknowledged the notification by firing the national salute of twenty-one guns with the American ensign at the main."

Walter Laughed Last at Whitney

The arrest of J. Parker Whitney, a member of a well-known society family, for an alleged violation of the Mann congressional act has been the big sensation of the week. The young man has frequently appeared in the papers because of his elopement with a prominent society girl, their subsequent domestic quarrels and suit for divorce and what not. But his latest alleged conduct is the most serious thing he has ever been charged with.

An habitue of the Palace and St. Francis for years, Whitney has done many things to displease his friends and to anger the help about the big caravansaries. But they were of a character to cause only fleeting gossip and not drag him into the unfavorable limelight. Some of his acts brought him into contempt with those who knew of his conduct. That did not appear to bother him. In the days when Palace waiters made much money from tips of customers, one of them always had a roll of bills with him. From this man one night Whitney borrowed \$600. He signed a note to pay it back and had it endorsed by a then friend and chum, George Lewis, who is a success in business. When the note fell due and the waiter demanded his money, Whitney gave him the laugh and intimated that he should call on the fellow who endorsed the obligation. But the latter refused to be the goat when Whitney had a rich father. Young Whitney thought the waiter would not dare to raise a row over the transaction. Why he should have thought so, I do not know. The waiter was insistent. The indorser very properly stood his ground until Whitney's father was notified and acted. The affair caused much quiet comment. In the end the waiter got his money. I think Whitney's father paid it or saw that it was paid. After that waiters' plethora of bank rolls were not flashed in young Whitney's direction.

Coburn Has Fight on Hands

Having again to pay the lawyers on both sides, Loren Coburn, the millionaire landowner of San Mateo County, is, at the age of 88, pressing before the Superior Court in this city his third trial to be restored to competency. Coburn has been making this fight for six years. He has plenty of money, but he cannot spend a cent without the approval of his legal guardian. At the last trial at Redwood City the jury disagreed. It stood eight to four in his favor. The contest is said to have cost him up to date over \$90,000. Azro Coburn, a nephew living in Boston, aided by Carl Coburn, another nephew in San Mateo County, originally had the old man declared incompetent. His wife died some twenty years ago. He has a son, Wallace Coburn, who is over 50 years of age and a hopeless invalid. His fortune came from several old Spanish grants. After receiving them he had a constant fight to keep possession of them, but after the stormy years of the early days of the State he ultimately was victorious and settled back to enjoy his fortune. Then late in life this incompetency fight injected itself into his affairs. He has made two important moves to affect his hostile nephews. Against the Boston one he has a suit for \$350,000 in damages. Not so long ago he married his deceased wife's sister. Miss S. S. Upton was her name and Coburn claimed she was always his sincere friend. It was said at the time of the marriage that he hoped by the act to completely bar either of the nephews from claiming any portion of his estate. If the law continues to view the old man as incompetent, his nephews will, it is understood, attack the validity of the marriage. So all in all "the poor old rich man of San Mateo County" has a peck of trouble. Former United States Attorney John L. McNab is one of Coburn's attorneys, it being his first big case since his resignation. He acted for him at the last trial at Redwood City.

Caminetti Is Not Ambitious

A. Caminetti, Commissioner of Immigration, has quietly informed his California friends that he has no political aspirations on this coast this year. He is very well pleased with his present position and pronounces as a canard the recent report that he had seriously disagreed with Bryan and President Wilson over immigration legislation and might see fit to use the disagreement as the groundwork for an appeal to obtain the Democratic gubernatorial prize in the State. Bryan and Phelan got Caminetti his present appointment from President Wilson. They had previously got him to work for Wilson during the presidential campaign. He lauded among his own countrymen, explaining the attitude of Wilson in his writings on Italian immigration. The best friends of Caminetti always felt he would not inject himself into the California campaign. In

letter on the subject, however, is very comforting to them. Senator John C. Rife and Fred Hall, who want the Democratic gubernatorial nomination

WALTER HAD LAST
LAUGH AT WHITNEY
AT PALACE HOTEL

THE KNAVE

NO NAME MENTIONED
FOR THE THRONE OF
NED GREENWAY

badly, are more than pleased not to have to reckon with Caminetti in the scramble after votes at the primary.

Earl Sends Solicitor Here

A friend informs me that a solicitor of Dublin, Donovan by name, has been in the State for several weeks, principally at Los Angeles, Bakersfield and in this city, on some family business and affairs for the Earl of Leitrim, head of an ancient Irish family and a member of the House of Lords. I remember when the earl was here and in Los Angeles about three years ago. He said at the time he was in

California, but never, it was published then, both in the East and on this coast, that the visit of the wealthy and modest peer was of interest through the notoriety that came to his family some seven years before when a younger brother, the Hon. Francis Patrick Clements, at that time 22 years old, left his home and family and gave up an income of \$200,000 a year to become a cowboy in America. He was supposed to have shipped as a stoker out from Southampton under the name of Bloane and worked his way to New York. The earl is said to have traced him to California and no doubt the Dublin solicitor is here in connection with the same mission. I am told he has been making inquiries that would point to that conclusion from Miller & Lux and other firms having much land and many head of cattle. The evident purpose is to get the wanderer to return home.

Syndicate Seeks Hotels Here

The rumor has bobbed up again that one or two big Eastern hotel syndicates are making a quiet hunt for either hotel leases here or for building a big caravansary. It has earmarks of the truth, too.

I ran one report down and found it partially correct. It was to the effect that arrangements were being perfected to have built a large hostelry at the northeast corner of Post and Powell streets on the site occupied by the Savoy hotel before the fire. The site is a splendid one for the purpose. The property is owned by Mrs. Abbey Parrott. One of her agents tells me no deal is on for the sale of the land and that Mrs. Parrott has rejected an offer made for her to build a hotel and lease it.

No doubt the present rumor is due in large measure to the fact that an offer has been made to buy a large amount of stock in the New Palace

Hotel Company, which owns the Palace and operates the Fairmont under a long lease. The offer was declined by Fred Sharon and Colonel J. C. Kirkpatrick; also by W. H. Crocker, who owns a million dollars of the stock. The offer was made by the United Hotels Company, in which Alfred G. Vanderbilt and other men of large financial resources are interested. The company has several big houses in New York and other large eastern cities and is gradually entering the hotel business in the cities of the Middle West.

I hear its recent offer to combine with the Ritz-Carlton Hotel Company of London, Paris, Montreal, New York and Pittsburgh was declined. The Ritz-Carlton people once tried to buy a large in-

1911 when G. L. Vernon and William Harris of that concern were on the coast.

I am told the Palace Company is willing to sell all its interests at a certain figure. What that is I do not know. No deal is on to that effect at present, however. It may bob up at any time because the Easterners have the means to do even a big thing like that. Whether there is a change of ownership or not, Colonel J. C. Kirkpatrick intends to retire as manager after the 1915 exposition and make a leisurely tour of the world. His various business ventures during the past ten years are said to have made him a man of considerable wealth.

Who Is to Sit on Greenway Throne?

The passing of Greenway from the dictatorship of society, due to his desire to retire after a long and brilliant reign, has as yet developed no prominent claimant for the throne. But there is ample time between now and the next winter's gayety for his successor to come to the front of the stage. In all probability there will be several rivals for the place.

Half a dozen or ten women, including a dowager or two, will ultimately make the selection.

They were behind the Greenway throne and he did what they told him to do, or at least he factually impressed them that it was always their office to command and his ever ready pleasure to obey. That was the main secret of his success. Not for the world did he or would he ever cross them. He accomplished things he deemed best, but always along the line of least resistance. And the splendid farewell given him proved that he left behind no bickerings. All acclaimed him for what he had done and showered him with gifts and compliments.

A remarkable success in his difficult role, Greenway must have viewed with pardonable pride the fine spirit displayed towards him on his retirement and realized how wise he had always been to keep

his mouth shut when he had nothing pleasant to say.

True, he made some enemies, but he was particularly careful to see to it that the fault was always on the other side. But being a prince of good tact and all that Greenway by no means would endure abuse. That trait won him many staunch friends. The most accommodating and obliging of men, a halt was always promptly called when any attempted encroachment on his manhood was essayed.

Where Is Famous R. L. S. Yacht?

They were talking about Robert Louis Stevenson and his famous yacht Casco at the Mechanics' Li-

brary yesterday afternoon, wondering what had become of the trim, little vessel in which the author sailed the south seas and aboard of which he wrote some of his best stories, like "The Wrecker" and "The Ebb Tide." I think Stevenson first bought the Casco from Dr. Samuel Merritt of Oakland. Charles G. Yale, if I am not mistaken, was Stevenson's agent in the transaction. It was said at the library that the widow sold the vessel to British Columbia people who intended to use her in catching codfish or in halibut fishing. I recalled then a newspaper story to that effect in which it was lamented that such should be the fate of the romantic vessel. That story was later on denied in a dispatch from Vancouver, B. C. Since this last intelligence I have not kept track of the Casco. The Vancouver dispatch briefly set forth that instead of being used for halibut fishing as had been originally intended, the schooner yacht would be given a thorough overhauling and would be used as a yacht once more by her new owner, Sydney Smith, a prominent financier, who planned to sail around the Horn to Leith, Scotland.

Will Take His Horses East

Rodney J. Mackenzie, the millionaire of Winnipeg and this city, who has a fine stable of horses, is to take some of them to New York next summer and join August Belmont and other rich owners of good horseflesh who are endeavoring to re-establish the sport of kings. From all reports the races there last summer under the new Empire State laws were a success and they are expected to be on a larger and better scale this year. At least Belmont has been credited with making such a statement. Mackenzie, who is greatly interested in the thoroughbred as well as being the owner of a most extensive stable of harness horses, is confident of the outcome and is going to take a chance.

This horse fancier is a son of Sir William Mackenzie, who was knighted for his railroad develop-

ment of Western Canada. They are partners in the railroad along with Sir Donald Mann. At Winnipeg the son has one of the largest and most influential of Canadian journals. The love of the turf is his expensive pastime. From all reports, he spends a fortune on the pleasure.

I know but little of his amusement in betting on horse races. But it is said he was wont to accumulate a big pile of money at odds around 10 to 1. Those were the favorite odds of the late James R. Keene, although he is credited with having made but one or two bets in his life. Some of the most successful bettors on the English and American turfs used those odds. Some, like Pittsburg Phil, for instance, thought their luck was in those fig-

As showing Mackenzie's humor and coarseness in the excitement of a closely-finished race, his friends tell of his experience on an eastern track some years ago. One of his best horses, with his favorite jockey up, lost just by a nose. He was out a big bet, too. All he said to the jockey was: "Jim, your extra weight beat you." and he pointed to the young fellow's budding beard.

Models Fountain of El Dorado

Word comes to the exposition authorities that Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney is making the best of progress in modeling the "Fountain of El Dorado" which is one of the sculptured pieces of art that is to stand in the Court of Honor of the big fair. Mrs. Whitney is one of the eighteen or twenty New York sculptors who are engaged in works for the exposition. A recently received letter on the subject stated that when finished the fountain will be one of the most artistic pieces of work ever executed by Mrs. Whitney. She is doing the work in her new studio on the estate of her husband in Wheatley Hills, near Roslyn on Long Island, which is described as being a combination of workshop, villa and studio. In addition to this work, Mrs. Whitney, who recently received honorable mention from the Societe Nationale des Beaux Arts for two statues shown in Paris, will exhibit privately at the exposition. Some of her recent sculptures in the Belmont Hotel in New York are being favorably commented upon. Mrs. Whitney was formerly Gertrude Vanderbilt, a daughter of the late Cornelius Vanderbilt. In spite of her wealth and the social prestige behind her, Mrs. Whitney is a hard-working and ambitious artist. In her sculpture work she has the hearty sympathy and constant encouragement of her husband. Both were immensely pleased when she obtained a commission from the exposition authorities to model the "Fountain of El Dorado." It will be a striking piece of sculpture.

THE KNAVE.

SAVED LIVES OF 41,000 BABIES

New York Milk Committee Issues Report on Systematic Welfare Work.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—According to the seventh annual report of the New York Milk Committee, just issued, 41,000 baby lives have been saved in New York City by the systematic welfare work carried on during the last seven years by co-operating public and private agencies. During that time 560,000 babies have been born in New York City. If the death rate of the five years previous to the beginning of this work had prevailed there would have been 150,000 infant deaths instead of the 109,000, which actually occurred. On the other hand, if New York's low death rate of 1913, i. e., 10.9 per 1000 births, had prevailed throughout the seven-year period, only 96,000 babies would have died out of the 550,000 born.

The committee points out that this record is not due to favorable weather conditions nor to other general accidental causes. Returns from the larger cities throughout the country, for 1913, published in tabular form in this report, show that while New York made a further reduction in 1913 in the actual number of deaths over its low record of 1913, Chicago, Philadelphia, Cleveland, St. Louis, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Buffalo, New Orleans and Toledo, all show an increase.

ACTIVITIES INCLUDE EDUCATION.
The Milk Committee was organized as one of the pioneers in New York City's campaign. "The committee's activities, and the activities of all public and private agencies," says the report, "are now based upon a program calling for clean and safe milk and the systematic education of mothers in matters pertaining to feeding, hygiene and sanitation."

In its work for a better milk supply 1913 has been a year of signal achievements for the committee. Its National

Commission on Milk Standards, composed of 17 experts from all parts of the country, completed its work of standardization and milk grading with such success that during the year its findings were endorsed by the American Public Health Association, the American Veterinary Medical Association and the International Milk Dealers' Association. "The deep significance of all this," says the report, "is that instead of a state of confusion and diversity of direction, this country and Canada will henceforth have the same objective points in local milk regulation, and a basis of uniformity on a working program." This commission's report has been used during the year as a basis of clean milk campaigns conducted by public and private agencies all over the country. Important changes have been brought about in New York City's regulations to make them conform closely to the National Commission's standards.

TO REGULATE THE SUPPLY.
Another important step taken by the committee during the year was the calling together of representatives appointed by the governors of the Eastern and Middle States to discuss the question of uniform State regulation of the milk supply. As a result of this conference State control bills were introduced in several States. The bill prepared by the New York Milk Committee and introduced in the New York State Legislature, while defeated by a small margin, aroused so much public sentiment that it will be reintroduced this winter, with strong prospects of success.

The committee also held a conference to consider a method of fixing the market price of milk to the producer, which resulted in the formation of plans for a practical working agreement to this end. Independent investigations have been carried on during the year by the committee dealing with hospital milk supply; transfer of milk on street milk supplied at school lunches, short-measure milk bottles; icing of milk in transit, with special reference to broken car lots; prosecutions of dealers and milk-borne epidemics of typhoid fever in Manhattan, and of septic sore throat in a section of the State in which is produced the milk supplied to the infant milk stations of New York City. Active measures for correcting the evils brought to light by these investigations are now under way.

In its work to save the lives of infants, by systematic education of mothers in

matters pertaining to feeding, hygiene and sanitation, the committee's most important achievement during the year was the completion of its comprehensive experiment in the prenatal education of 5300 mothers. In this experiment the stillbirths and deaths under one month were reduced approximately 25 per cent. This work was carried on by visiting nurses in the homes of the expectant mothers. This method of conducting the work has been adopted by the Department of Health of New York City, as a result of the New York Milk Committee's demonstration, and will form a part of the educational system of municipal milk stations hereafter.

The committee also began a demonstration with a public health center, which it believes will revolutionize methods of carrying on public health work in general, and infant welfare work in particular, in large cities. In this experiment the committee attempts to show: That the public health work of a large city should be centered around local points in convenient districts; that the present infant milk station should have the scope of its work so expanded as to become that center; that it is impossible to deal with the infant welfare problem without taking into account the interests of the entire family and the community; that the so-called "milk station" as an educational center can be conducted successfully without the selling of milk in connection with its work. The center, established by the Milk Committee, as a demonstration, is located in the old Syrian quarter of Manhattan Island. It already has an enrollment of over 200 families. Doctors and nurses are in attendance every weekday, and the center has become a bureau of advice and help in all family problems in the district.

GIVEN MEDICAL ADVICE.
During the year the Milk Committee has given medical advice and attention at its centers to 5555 mothers and babies. It has instructed mothers in their homes through 26,570 visits made by physicians and nurses. It has printed and distributed 200,000 educational circulars and 18,000 booklets and other educational matter.

The New York Milk Committee held the first "Baby's Contest" in New York City last year and has co-operated with other agencies in 12 other contests.

SUPREME COURT SAYS DEFENDANT MUST ANSWER
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.—The supreme court decided today against J. C. Westenberg, slum worker and agitator, in his contention that the Oakland police court lacked authority to try him for libel. He was arrested following the alleged publication of libelous matter in his paper, "The Public Eye," directed against Chief of Police Peterson of Oakland in connection with the latter's theories regarding the red light district.

Westenberg claimed that the police court had no authority to try him. An appeal was taken and Justice Lorrigan wrote the opinion today joined by the entire court, sending the case back for trial.

APPOINTED POLICEMAN.
MUNCIE, Ind., Feb. 28.—Mrs. Thomas F. Hart, wife of a millionaire manufacturer, has gone on duty for the first time as a policeman by appointment of the

Board of Safety. The appointment is a regular one, being approved by various organizations of women.

Mrs. Hart's purpose in becoming a policeman is to endeavor to better conditions in Muncie for girls, she said. She has adopted a uniform that is distinctive. "Though I am wearing a uniform," said Mrs. Hart, "you may be very sure the uniform is wholly feminine in its appearance."

BRANDT APPEARS, BREAKS PAROLE

Man Who Ttacked Mortimer L. Schiff Does Not Keep His Word.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Foulke E. Brandt, who was sentenced to prison for 30 years for an assault on his employer, Mortimer L. Schiff, and caused a popular upheaval and a political tangle by protests against the justice of his sentence and indignities about the domestic life of his employers until he was pardoned by Governor Sulzer, January 17, last year, has left the United States, perhaps forever.

He cannot return if his identity is known. He is not a citizen, and as an ex-convict he is within the "undesirable alien" classification.

Brandt went back to Europe humiliated by the refusal of a beautiful girl to marry him when she knew his past history. Senator Knute Nelson, who had worked for his pardon and befriended him, had cast him off, and he had no one in this country to whom he could hope to address his appeals for sympathy with any chance of success. He sailed on the America of the Hamburg-American line last Thursday.

HIS RETURN KNOWN.
Except to his young friend of the chorus, Brandt's presence in New York was not known until the former valet walked into the office of Mirabeau L. Towns, who had been his attorney, in the Woolworth Building, a week ago last Tuesday.

"Brandt's presence in New York was a surprise to me," said Mr. Towns yesterday. "It was a violation of the terms of his parole, which was subject to his promise to Senator Nelson and Governor Sulzer that he would remain away from New York and should not seek to capitalize his past offenses and the punishment of them by engaging in theatrical or other public enterprises."

"The man's excuse for being in New York and for coming to see me was that he wanted me to get the terms of his pardon modified by Governor Glenn. I told him I would undertake no such commission. His presence in New York City was in itself such a violation of good faith that he had no standing in making such a petition. I advised him to take the first train he could get out of New York City and suggested that he go to Washington to see Senator Nelson."

With regard to the affair of the chorus girl, Brandt said nothing to the lawyer, and what Mr. Towns heard of it came from acquaintances of Brandt who called upon the lawyer to tell him Brandt had sailed.

CAME TO MARRY.
These acquaintances of the ex-convict

when he came to New York to get his pardon modified. He had come to meet and marry the chorus girl, and his name passed from the mind of Mr. Towns after the conversation. "This girl did not know of Brandt's chapter in criminal, legal, financial and political history."

Her friends, who knew Brandt, told her the truth about him and she left him knowing that inasmuch as he had deceived

her and was a notorious person anyway she did not want anything more to do with him. She belongs to a Southern family.

On top of this jilting came a letter from Senator Nelson telling Brandt that the statesman wanted nothing more to do with him and was disappointed and aggrieved over his conduct and would not even countenance the effort of anybody else to encourage Brandt's professions of a desire to lead an honest, hard-working life.

Brandt sailed and put himself outside the pale of civilization. He was alone and was entered on the ship's papers under his own name.

The pardon did not carry with it an exoneration from the crime of which Brandt had been convicted. It was preceded by a sworn confession of guilt made by Brandt and Governor Sulzer characterized the proceeding as "an act of equitableness" warranted by an unduly severe sentence.

"And thus," as his one-time lawyer said without perceptible accents of grief, "he has taken his troubled heart back to his native shores."

U. S. PATENT LAWS TO BE REVISED

Secretary Lane Informs Orville Wright That Amendments Will Be Urged.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Revision of the patent law at the earliest practicable date to protect American inventors is to be urged upon Congress, according to a letter which Secretary Lane of the Department of the Interior today sent to Orville Wright, the aviator. The secretary's communication was called forth as the result of a published statement of Mr. Wright in which the latter expressed regret at the long de-

lays and the expenses which arise under the present patent law and stated that there is need for revision if the United States is to hold other than a back place in the development of aviation. In his letter, the secretary says in part: "The patent office is in my department and I am anxious as soon as practicable to secure such changes in our patent law as may be needed to adequately protect American inventors. It will not be possible to do anything along this line at this session of Congress because of the magnitude of our present program, but I should like to be advised as to what you regard as the changes in our law which would make more secure and valuable the patent which the government issues."

LIQUOR LAW INVALID.
NASHVILLE, Feb. 28.—The Nashville supreme court held today invalid the section of the recently enacted state liquor law, limiting interstate shipments to one gallon for physical or family use. The court held that it was regulation of interstate commerce.

IF KIDNEYS FEEL LIKE LEAD OR YOUR BACK HURTS, TAKE SALTS

We Eat Too Much Meat, Which Clogs Kidneys and They Need a Flushing Occasionally.

Many of us who eat meat regularly can make a mistake by not flushing the kidneys occasionally. The kidneys are the filters of the body, and when they are clogged, the blood is not properly purified. This leads to various ailments, such as rheumatism, backache, and general weakness. The kidneys are also the source of many of our troubles, and when they are not properly flushed, they can cause a great deal of suffering. The kidneys are the filters of the body, and when they are clogged, the blood is not properly purified. This leads to various ailments, such as rheumatism, backache, and general weakness. The kidneys are also the source of many of our troubles, and when they are not properly flushed, they can cause a great deal of suffering.

the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding; get about for ounces of Jad Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to cleanse the system and remove all impurities from the blood. It is a natural and harmless salt, and it is the only salt that can be taken in large quantities without doing any harm. It is the only salt that can be taken in large quantities without doing any harm. It is the only salt that can be taken in large quantities without doing any harm.

Advertisement.

New Arrivals

Charming Stylish Spring Styles

THE EASTERN is abloom with lovely Spring garments. Never were our assortments so comprehensive—so wonderfully beautiful. From our New York office come daily arrivals, expressing Fashion's latest whim.

BEAUTIFUL Suits Coats

In checks with Eton Jackets—the new blues—Light and dark shades, handsomely trimmed—Two-tone browns—in latest effects. Suits of silk of the latest mode.

Short Johnny Coats in many colors and shades—others in light weights and raglin sleeves. The famous Balmacaan smart styles made of light weight worsted.

CREDIT

Liberal Terms, Easy Payments

Dresses Silk Tulle, all shades, trimmed with chun.

Skirts New peg top styles of the large plaids and checks.

Waists The daintiest, prettiest lingerie waists are in for spring. The very latest.

Millinery Too, in endless array. Jaunty street hats or those for evening wear.

EASTERN Outfitting Company

581 Fourteenth Street, Corner Jefferson

CREDIT—CREDIT

Real Painless Dentistry

Is What I Offer You

Why go around with filthy, decayed teeth in your mouth when you can have them fixed without a particle of pain?

The time to visit the dentist is before your teeth commence to ache. Delay will only add to your suffering and expense. Save time, trouble and money by acting promptly.

My marvelous Tetrasthesia does away with the tortures in all dental operations. It is the only perfectly harmless method of preventing pain known. No matter how sensitive your teeth may be, I'll guarantee to put them in good condition without causing you the least discomfort or inconvenience.

Every person who has lost some teeth ought to know about the Rex Alveolar System of teeth restoration. This method makes plates and bridgework unnecessary.

Call at once and get my prices on any dental work required. I make no charge for examining the teeth. Consultation free to you. Hours: 8:30 to 5:30; Sundays, 10 to 12.

If you can't call, write today for my Free Book on Teeth.

DR. TERRY
THE DENTIST WHO NEVER HURTS
1225 Broadway, Cor. 13th St.
(Over Owl Drug Store) OAKLAND
224 Pacific Building, 4th and Market Sts.
SAN FRANCISCO

\$200,000 CASH STOLEN FROM POSTOFFICE VAN

PARIS, Feb. 28.—More than \$200,000 in cash was stolen today from a postoffice van at one of the railroad stations in Paris. As today is the last day of the month large sums were being transmitted to various points for the payment of monthly salaries and accounts.

CHEATS CORNER OF FEE
COLUMBUS, Ind., Feb. 28.—When W. C. Ardery of this city became sick suddenly and fell on the sidewalk in Washington street, people thought he was dead and sent for an undertaker. The undertaker summoned the coroner, and when Dr. L. E. Becker, who holds that office, arrived he found Ardery getting to his feet and starting away.

CURSES HUSBAND IN OPEN COURT

Strangely Worded Malediction Almost Lands Woman in Jail for Contempt.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 28.—A strangely worded malediction, uttered with a fervor that held a score or more spectators and others spellbound, almost resulted in Judge Monroe sending to jail Mrs. Georgia Thompson, a failure to provide complaint.

Hurling in the face of her husband, Walter E. Thompson, and his counsel, a summons in a divorce suit brought by Thompson, but which had nothing to do with her charge against him, she struck a theatrical pose. Her face was crimson. She exclaimed:

"I call upon you the curse of the Church of the Living God, a curse that shall follow you to eternity. I know no law but the law of the Lord."

"You have placed yourself in contempt of court. Religious questions have no place here. I shall sentence you to jail for a day for your unbecoming conduct."

Counsel for Mrs. Thompson interposed an explanation that his client had been laboring under a severe mental strain. This intercession brought a suspension of the sentence, but Judge Monroe ordered the complaint out of the courtroom.

Mrs. Thompson manifested a refractory attitude when requested by Clerk Hughes to take her right hand to be sworn.

"I will affirm," she loudly announced.

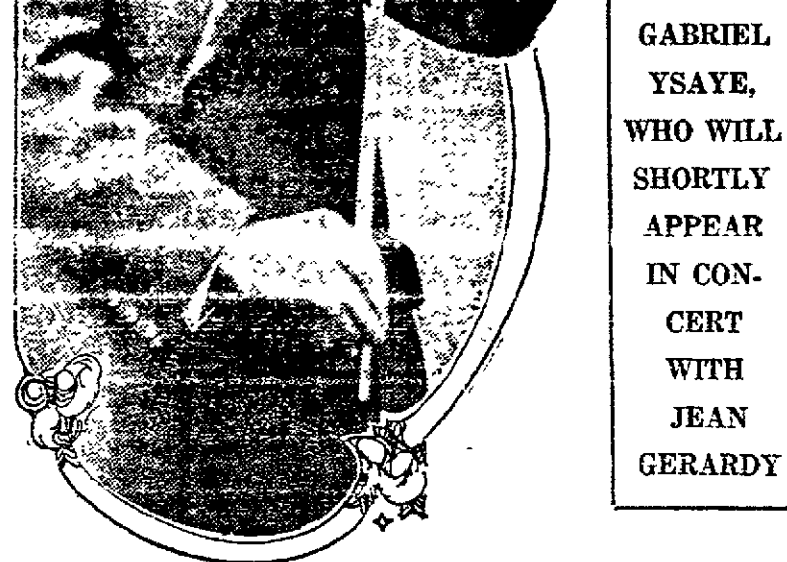
"Because of religious faith?" queried Judge Monroe.

It was then Mrs. Thompson called down upon Thompson and his attorney. She declared she wanted to withdraw the charge against her husband, an attorney, that he neglected to provide for her and their four children, whose ages range from 2 to 12 years.

The Thompsons live at 241 1/2 East avenue Forty-three. The husband asserts that he has not neglected his family.

PRINCE CHAMPION BOXER
LONDON, Feb. 28.—Prince Albert, the king's second son, is the champion boxer of the royal family. Before he entered upon his sailor career he was frequently defeated by the Prince of Wales. Believing his skill as a boxer had increased, thanks to numerous bouts with fellow middles, he challenged Edward to a match. Edward accepted, and threw up the sponge at the end of the third round, according to a statement made today by one of the royal attendants who was present. Albert was 18 last December and Edward will be 20 in June.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS



GABRIEL YSAIE, WHO WILL SHORTLY APPEAR IN CONCERT WITH JEAN GERARDY

The most important event scheduled for the next week or two is the concert that will be given on the afternoon of March 12 at the Ye Liberty theater, when Jean Gerardy, the cellist, and Gabriel Ysaie will appear in joint recital with Frank La Forge as accompanist. The program for this concert has not yet been announced. Gerardy and Ysaie will give their first concert next Sunday afternoon at the Columbia theater in San Francisco, where they will be heard again on the afternoon of March 15. Next week's program will be devoted to solo works, and at the recital on March 15, in addition to the solo numbers, there will be the "C Minor Trio" of Beethoven.

Gabriel Ysaie and Frank La Forge will also be heard in Berkeley on the afternoon of March 10 and will play for the school children of Oakland on March 13.

L. A. Redman, Mr. and Mrs. Mark L. Requa, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Seale, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Smith, Mrs. Howard H. Shinn, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sharon, Dr. and Mrs. Hayward G. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Uhl, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Winslow, Miss Wellman.

Caprices
Concerto No. 3
Andante and Scherzo
Capriccio
The later movements of the Capriccio
Viennese, Wenzel, Sauter, Capriccio
and many others will be represented by various compositions.

EURYDICE CLUB.
The second concert for the Thursday evening at the Unitarian auditorium under the auspices of the Unitarian Club, the soloists for this occasion were Mrs. J. P. Garrett, soprano, Mrs. Edna Fischer Hall, contralto, Mrs. J. H. Keyser, soprano, and Miss Olive Reed, soprano.

The concert was under the direction of Edwin Dunbar Crandall. Miss Florence Sloper is the president of the Euridyce Club.

The following program was given:
Brahm Chorus (From "The Rose Maiden")
Moths (From "The Rose Maiden")
(a) Slave Song (Del Riego)
(b) Caro Mio Ben (Giordani)
(c) Mrs. Edna Fischer Hall
(a) The Night Has a Thousand Eyes
(b) It Was a Bowl of Roses (Harris)
The Water Boy (Harris)
(a) The Rose Tree (Harris)
(b) The Night Has a Thousand Eyes
Every Flower (Puccini)
Violin Solos:
(a) Elvira (Harris)
(b) Gavotte (Harris)
(c) Orientale (Harris)
The Princess of Ys (Cantata) (Hadley)
(Solo, Mrs. J. H. Garrett)
Back-A-Rye (Nedlinger)
(a) A Little Bunch (Harris)
(b) This Spring Within Our Hearts (Spross)
Mrs. J. H. Keyser, soprano
The Rosary (Harris)
(Arranged by Edwin Dunbar Crandall)
The Little Lappas (Sherwood)

TAKE LARGO QUARTERS.
The Oakland Maennerchor, of which Professor F. C. Schiller is director, has taken new quarters in the B. B. hall in San Pablo avenue. It is one of the leading German singing societies of the bay region, and meets every Wednesday evening.

IMPORTANT MEETING.
The next meeting of the Alameda County Music Teachers' Association will be held Wednesday evening, in the hall of the Oakland Public Museum in Oak street.

Several important matters of business will come before the association at this meeting and it is hoped to have a full attendance of the members. Among the items of business to be transacted are the following:

1. Adoption of Constitution and By-laws.
 2. The matter of Alameda County securing the State Convention for 1914.
 3. Discussion of the advisability of the association securing some permanent headquarters.
- The association will have as its guest on this occasion Charles S. Green, librarian of the Oakland public library, who will speak upon the music department of the library. A general discussion will follow Mr. Green's remarks.
- Following the regular meeting, the members will be the guests of Mr. Westcomb, the curator of the Oakland museum, on an inspection of the museum and its contents.

MISS BENJAMIN GIVES RECITAL.
Miss Edith Marie Benjamin made her musical debut in the recital Thursday evening at the Ebell Club. She was assisted by Herbert Riley, the cellist, and Walter Lanpher Brown, pianist. Wallace Sabia, with whom Miss Benjamin has studied, accompanied her in one of his own compositions, "Pan." Walter Lanpher Brown's "Sakura—A Japanese Invocation" was another of the interesting numbers.

The program in full was as follows:
(a) Ballt Barti (Don Giovanni, Mozart)
(b) Chantons les Amoureux (Dr. Arne)
(c) Chantons les Amoureux (Dr. Arne)
(d) Manuel de Martini (Weckerlin)
(e) Adagio (Mozart)
(f) Scherzo (D. Van Goun)
(g) Gewitternacht (Franz)
(h) Der Nussbaum (Schumann)
(i) Der Tambour (Wolff)
(j) Lockruf (Rukalt)
(k) Sent's Aria (Flying Dutchman) Wagner
(l) The Forest-Me-Not (Schubert)
(m) Elfenfantz (D. Popper)
(n) Madelon (Debussy)
(o) Sakura—Japanese Invocation (manuscript)—Walter Lanpher Brown
(p) Love's Echo (Ernest Newton)
(q) The Forest-Me-Not (Schubert)
(r) Pan (manuscript)—Wallace A. Sabia (Accompanied by composer).

COURSE OF LECTURES.
The California Institute of Musical Art of Oakland announces a series of twenty class lectures by Alexander Stewart on "The History of Violin Literature."

In these lectures the history of violin playing will be traced through the compositions of the violin composers, showing the development of violin technique from the early beginning of the art to the present time. Mr. Stewart's pupils, Thomas Woodcock and Robert Rourke, will assist in the illustration of the lectures, which will not be merely biographical, but will be in the nature of a critical study of the violin compositions of each period of the history of the art. The lectures are given by Mr. Alexander Stewart, composed of Joseph McIntyre, pianist; Ralph Westmore, violinist; and Victor de Gomez, cellist. Madame Gabrielle Chapin Woodworth, soprano, was the assisting soloist at Monday's recital.

The second concert will be March 9. The patrons for these affairs are Mrs. L. F. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilcox Brace, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Caine, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Carwell, Judge and Mrs. F. C. Cliff, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Conners, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Coogan, Mr. and Mrs. William D. C. Coogan, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Farley, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Hevra, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Helle, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Jackson, Mr. Walter Lehnert, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Manheim, Mr. and Mrs. James K. Moffatt, Dr. and Mrs. Francis R. Musser, Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Perham Nahl, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Noyes, Mr. and Mrs. William Noyes, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ferry, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Farley, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Hevra, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Helle, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Jackson, Mr. Walter Lehnert, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Manheim, Mr. and Mrs. James K. Moffatt, Dr. and Mrs. Francis R. 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ment Versus Anarchy.

Revolutions were reported in the news of recent days, one in Spain and one in Ecuador. In one there seems to be the rule of discontent based upon the stringent rule of the oligarchy of the powers that aspire to control all in sight with regard to the common, or plain, people, and in the other the unvarnished tale of unrest in certain South and Central American republics due to maintenance of absolute dictatorship. There is no greater puzzle to the world's peacemakers than the situation in Latin-America.

In Peru to the northernmost provinces of Mexico on the one side the word revolution has been a slogan with young men who have overcome the revolutionary idea because that country has been largely settled with the better class of Spaniards, Germans, and Portuguese and an admixture of the Aracanian blood of whom no better stock could be selected. The troubles in Latin-America are, so far as the United States is concerned, of no great importance, but the troubles of Ecuador come home, as do the troubles of Mexico.

Agitation in our neighboring republics seems to draw to itself the value of the attitude of the United States to those Latin-American countries that are known to be like Spain, rich regions that are given over to so-called presidents and key-like generals. Frequently the question arises, "Is the United States doing its duty by permitting constant anarchy in Latin-America?" In answer the European papers say it is not.

Those who propose that England were to allow the South Africans to rule in South Africa and throne and dethrone rulers at will, imagine France giving over to the cannibals the right to rule at the fall of mission workers and set at defiance all of government in its possessions in the South Sea Islands, and the story near by over which it has at least ministerial responsibility.

The entire valley of questions resolves itself into a concrete one of what we should do in Mexico. The answer seems simple. If we are dealing with bandits and cut-throats treat them as such and forget that there is an international boundary.

Sharks are to be prosecuted in New York. Good news! The law has supposed New York was up to date until this information was imparted.

After the income the better the tax. Don't worry over the amount of property you have; the other fellow probably has more property to worry over. When a man is a delinquent he necessarily behind in his taxes.

and the Man.

Charlotte Gilman, a leader in the feminist movement in New York, says that it was Adam that was the rib and not Eve. She spouts the Bible and defies the scientists. It was woman made man and not man who made woman, she says.

Gilman is not doing very much good for her feminist cause. She is assuming that she knows more than Scripture of itself and is taking literally what was probably intended as a figure of speech, the depth of meaning and holiness of which few have cared to dispute. Mrs. Gilman points to Professor F. Ward, who is classed as a well-known sociologist, and Mrs. Gilman terms "one of the greatest of his class," and recently advanced the theory that the age-long conflict of the human mind that man is the race type and woman his female was false. He has attempted to show that woman was the original human organization and that man followed.

Gilman seems to have picked up a snag when she looks for comfort in her broad and utterly unsustained argument. Nearly every sociologist or scientist of note has differed with her theories, and when it comes to the fine point of race evolution in the time when "I was a tadpole and you were a fish" whatever they might be termed in the commonplace are out by the very arguments he makes to prove evolution.

There has never been any definite knowledge of sex creation than that offered in the first chapter of Genesis. As long as the Bible has said that Eve came of the rib of man we don't but that it is fully as reliable as Professor Ward.

Since Henry of Prussia is learning the moving picture game, a prince has ambition when a millionaire's son hasn't.

Los Angeles plans to carry its own insurance. Let's hope it will be no water in the stock.

Everybody's doing it. Doing what? Packing their grip and ready to visit the Panama-Pacific Exposition and Oakland.

These are times when the old-fashioned "escapade" takes on the form of "white slavery."

Is There, but There Are No Miners.

Former Congressman Duncan McKinlay has opened up a new line of thought for the government. He has informed the Elks' of Alameda on the subject of the coal deposits of Alaska, those who heard him speak were deeply impressed with the value of his arguments and the value of his subject to the people of the Pacific Coast.

McKinlay said that there was in Alaska a vast deposit of the coal that could be obtained in this or any other market, offered figures to show that it could be shipped to coast at the cost of about \$5.00 per ton as against the \$18 now paid for the same class of fuel. This would mean not only that coal could be supplied with fuel at a much reduced cost, but that manufacturing concerns would be able to place them.

It requires hard coal for its developments, and the one trouble with advancing this class of manufactures in the West has been the lack of the anthracite coal that has helped the East and other "smoky" states famous.

The imaginary system of protection for natural resources in the days of Pinchot and other extremists, there were certain lands in Alaska that

Why Willie Received F (Minus) on His Report Card



—BY THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE CARTOONIST.

were withheld from claim by the government. The law of the dog in the manger has never been set aside and today the coal situation of Alaska remains as it did ten or more years ago when the value of Alaskan coal deposits was first scientifically demonstrated. The government has held back the coal lands from entry on the supposition that the Guggenheims and other millionaires interested in Alaska development had grabbed all of the valuable deposit. It has been operating on the theory that the navy would need the supply and sentimentalists in Congress have balked every effort to develop the fields of riches.

But what is the United States Government gaining by this narrow view of what might develop into a monster industry? To be sure the Guggenheims nor any other set of grasping millionaires should not be allowed to take up these lands, but as McKinlay said, why not let others who have means of developing the mines and making for us another notch in the high cost of living get into the business and work them? A coal mine isn't much of a mine if it is not permitted to produce coal.

A contemporary asks: "What are we going to do with the thousands of people that will visit the coast during the Panama-Pacific Exposition?" Send them to Oakland; we'll take care of them.

Richmond is having its day today. It has won an enviable record for progress and prosperity.

UNCULTIVATED LANDS

Only about one-quarter of the tillable land of the United States is under cultivation. Or, to use the figures of the Department of Agriculture, the acreage of tillable land in the country is 1,140,000,000, the percentage under cultivation is 27. That is, 73 per cent of the productive land of the United States is neither plowed, sowed, harrowed nor hoed. This fact is not known positively, but it is reasonably presumable that only farm lands are included in the department's figures. If the fertile but uncultivated lands within village, town and city boundaries were added, the last percentage would perhaps be much higher. It is hardly to be expected that the tillable land of the United States shall be cultivated up to its full capacity, or anything like it, for this, even if possible, would only mean waste. From the point of view of sound economic production should not exceed consumption any more than it should the sum of means.

The peculiarity of the situation in the United States at the present time is visible in the fact that while there is potential abundance of everything, there is actual shortage of many things. Men

WHY RADIUM IS HIGH

The artificial price of radium, complained of by Dr. Lavarus-Barlow, has been the subject of much discussion in radium manufacturing circles, as all interested in this new work realize that no matter what fresh supplies of mineral may be found there will always be heavy work costs involved in its extraction. Pitchblende contains often 60 per cent of uranium, while the minerals now looked to for increased supplies of radium frequently contain only 10 per cent.

Radium is present in the same relative proportions, and carnotite and autunite may contain as little as five milligrams of radium to the ton of ore. The value of radium is hardly intrinsic in the fullest sense, it depends on the expense of treating the mass of mineral with which it is associated. The mere fact that it may take 10 or 12 months or more to obtain pure radium bromide from the ore alone indicates the high cost of treatment.

Twenty Years Ago Today

Princess Colonna gave Oakland the go-by this morning. She was expected to arrive on the Central Overland, but in order to avoid interviews stole a march on the reporters. Princess Colonna and her two children and her brother, J. W. Mackay Jr., crossed the continent in a special car, which was side-tracked at Sacramento. The Princess is known in Oakland, where she was sent to the Sacred Heart convent some years ago for schooling when her family came down from Nevada. After attending the convent several months she left.

The Star Fruit Transportation Company has incorporated with a capital stock of \$2,000,000. The directors are Henry A. Brainard, Rawdon Arnold, J. H. Brown, W. F. Aram, O. C. Johnson, E. B. MacKen and M. E. Aram.

A California poultryer is said to have a favorite hen that has just laid a corner-stone with appropriate ceremonies. Berkeley is to have cheaper water. It took five meetings of the Board of Town Trustees and countless gallons of eloquence to make the reduction, but the measure has succeeded in passing, to the wrath and disgust of the water company and the satisfaction of the community.

The canvass of the friends of candidates for the Republican nomination for Governor is waxing warm and the number of Richmonds in the field is multiplying. Many people in this city are taking up the claims of ex-Mayor W. R. Davis to the honor, and other names that have been mentioned favorably in other quarters are W. S. Barnes, Frank Coombs and J. S. Neff. Governor Markham has already declared through THE TRIBUNE that he is not a candidate for a second term.

For years the regents of the State University have been trying to solve the water problem. Recently they hit upon a plan to go spring hunting upon the hills and so they concluded to get some land belonging to Mrs. Anna Stiles and others. Attorney-General Hart brought a suit on behalf of the State to condemn the lands for public use. Mrs. Stiles, who has been a great friend of the university and built Stiles' Hall at Berkeley for the benefit of the students, objects to giving up her home, even if the regents do want it, and has filed an answer to the complaint to condemn the land. She says the suit ought not to have been brought in the name of the state, but in the name of the regents of the university.

FAME'S PATHWAY

Henri Louis Bergson has been elected one of the forty "Immortals" or members of the French academy. He succeeds Emile Ollivier, who died last year.

The question whether it becomes the wives and daughters of Austro-Hungarian officers to wear silk skirts has led to the retirement of the commander of the Budapest garrison, General Fekete. He was accused of having given silk skirts to his wife.

Short Sermons for Busy Readers

"The Modern Point of View in Religion!" Acts 14:15—"That ye should turn from these vain things unto a living God."

Are we medievalists or modernists? The medieval point of view has passed in science. It was characterized by the deductive method—the method of taking a formula or a Bible text and, by a series of logical deductions, seeking to arrive at the facts. The modern scientific point of view is characterized by the inductive method—the method of carefully gathering the facts and then patiently sitting down before them to try to understand what they really say.

The medieval point of view in society was represented by arbitrary government from above. Its typical expression was feudalism and monarchy. Men were to give unquestioning obedience to the authority of emperor, king and over-lord. This is rapidly passing away. The modern spirit in society is democratic. "Taxation without representation is tyranny." "That government of the people, for the people and by the people"—these are watchwords of modernism in the social order.

How about religion? Is there a modern viewpoint here as well?

ARE FOUR CHARACTERISTICS.

It seems to me there is a distinctly modern point of view in religion and it is marked by these four characteristics:

(1)—It appeals not to dogma so much as to present experience. It believes as the text says, in "a living God." It finds God right here in His world, "closer to us than breathing and nearer than hands or feet." It sees in the great processes of nature the power and wisdom and in-folding presence of God. He is not far away. He did not create the world and leave it. He is an ever-present reality. He is the soul of the universe.

(2)—It finds reinforcement in modern psychology. It believes that "the descent into the soul is the ascent to God." The new understanding of the greatness of the subconscious mind, for example, gives to prayer a new depth of meaning. Our lives are vitally in touch with and a part of the life of God. We are not entirely isolated, but our little lives are related to God somewhat as the bay is related to the great ocean beyond. Prayer becomes as inevitable as the movement of the tides. Such a faith calls men "from these vain things to a living God."

REINFORCEMENT FROM BIBLE.

(3)—It finds reinforcement from the Bible. Religion from the modern viewpoint does not originate from the Bible. It could exist without the Bible. But it finds in the Bible its finest examples and purest spiritual food. And the greatest thing to be gained from the Bible is the inspiration to find God in our world as the Bible men and women found Him in theirs—to believe that God is as ready to speak to us as He was to Moses, Elijah or St. Paul.

(4)—Finally the modern point of view in religion is characterized by a larger and profounder conception of salvation. Salvation is no mere escape from hell. It is the achievement of Christian character, "unto the fullness of the stature of Christ." Nor is salvation merely individual. No really modern man could rest content in heaven while a single soul remained outside. Salvation must be social and unselfish to meet the rigorous tests of modern thought.

REV. A. W. PALMER.

Rev. Albert W. Palmer is pastor of the Plymouth Congregational church of this city.

EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS

Failure is often spoiled by success. The promoter is a sort of drum-major of industry. Eloquence is ordinary gab with its Sunday garments on. There's a greater demand for coal heaters than for poets. A strenuous man often wins a victory that isn't worth while. Even a girl with a poor complexion can win out if she has a rich father. We never met a man that got the credit he deserved. As a rule, he gets more.

In a nautical family the father is the mainstay and the mother the stunner. If she marries the wrong one it is because the right one failed to ask her. Sometimes we would rather meet a man who would lend us a dollar than lend us a land.

Six months after marriage a woman begins to feel a land interest in the man she could have married but didn't.

YOUR
REAL ESTATE
AGENTS

FRANK K. MOTT
COMPANY

SECURITY BANK
BUILDING

11th and Broadway

TALKS ON TEETH

—BY—

Dr. J. B. SCHAFHIRT

Personal Appearance
From a business standpoint

In sizing up an applicant for a position, the first thing that impresses the employer is personal appearance, and, unconsciously perhaps, he forms his opinion. His eye naturally falls on the face of the person he is speaking to, and what would be more repulsive than decayed teeth and the foul breath resulting from such a condition? Many a person has been disqualified from a good position simply on account of bad teeth. The government will not accept recruits unless their teeth are in first-class condition, nor can a man re-enlist who has poor teeth. That is why they put dentists in the army and navy.

There is no excuse now for neglecting one's teeth as there was a few years ago, namely, pain. Modern invention and years of study and experience enable me to fill, extract or crown teeth as follows:

I believe in a volume of work and a small profit on the individual case. My office is open from 9 to 5:30; Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings 7 to 9, and Sunday mornings, 10 to 12.

Dr. J. B. SCHAFHIRT
Second Floor, Room 9, Macdonough Theatre Bldg.,
1322 Broadway cor. 14th St., Phone Oakland 1255.

"Nothing in dentistry I cannot give you, and I can give you a few things the others cannot give."

No Dental Co., but one local, well-regulated office for the best people.

VENUS DE MILIO OR MODERN WOMAN?

Which is Most Beautiful?
Artists Render in Ref-
erendum.

ROME, Feb. 28.—The modern woman has got an entirely wrong hunch as to feminine beauty. She spends the millions of dollars she spends to buy them, don't help one bit. Even the wearing of a bodice as décolleté as the law permits, or a skirt 'tut up' even higher than the law doesn't permit, are of no avail. These things may be widely alluring to the masculine eye but they don't con-

stitute real feminine beauty, and if any modern woman wants to demonstrate that she has it, there is nothing left for her to do but to peel her clothes right off. As many of them as the Venus de Milo did before she had her statue made and sent to the Louvre. On the other hand, if the modern claimant to female beauty hasn't got the real Venus-like qualities underneath the more clothes she wears the better it is for her. The Venus of the Louvre is a real, actual beauty. These are the conclusions that have just been reached as the result of a referendum on the subject submitted to all of the leading modern Italian artists and sculptors. Their investigation into the rather elusive subject came about as a result of recent similar researches in France. The result in the two countries, however, are vastly different.

In France it was decided that the classic conception of feminine beauty, namely that of beauty of form and line, no longer holds good in these modern days. Furthermore, it was held to be a right fortunate thing that this ideal of feminine beauty has changed for the very simple reason that France frankly admits that the Venus of the Louvre is no longer perfect. At least not in France. Instead, the ideal of feminine beauty which now prevails there is the ideal created by the modernists, the beauty parlor, and the connoisseurs of elegance, exquisite refinement and the superficial feminine charm, general.

ITALY TO THE BAT.

Against this changed idea of what constitutes real feminine beauty, however, Italy has come to bat with a thud. All modern classicism, the leading Italian artists and sculptors have declared that the old classic ideal of perfection of form and line is still the only one that never can change. In addition, they give the "le mot" back to the teeth of the French when they claim that the Venus of the Louvre is not perfect. The Italian artists and sculptors say that as a matter of fact the modern—or at least the Italian—woods are just full of 'em. They say they can go out any day and find for modern art many real Venuses that if the Venus de Milo was a real live head of just a modern woman, she wouldn't be worth a million dollars, but in any event, she'd be worth a great deal more in marble than in flesh and blood.

Two questions were submitted to the Italian artists and sculptors. The first was whether the old classic ideal of feminine beauty has changed or can ever change, and the second was whether or not modern dress and fashions in any way come in the way of feminine beauty. While there was scarcely a variety of opinion on the first question, a few entertained some little diversity of idea of the latter. Giulio Monteverde, whose fame as a sculptor resulted in the head creating a life size statue of "The real ideal of feminine beauty will never change as long as nature continues to create harmony and proportion. An elegant dress, however, accompanied by artistic preservation of line, may not only help the woman who has only mediocre beauty of form but may even please more than the ideal type." Edmondo Ruffino took the following rap: "The present day mode of dress, while it may have the appearance of color, politeness, refinement in revealing or hiding that which often doesn't exist, and an artificial, yet is all too markedly of a sensual character to be the expression of real, ideal beauty."

CONCEPTION CHANGED.

Practically the only one of the Italian artists who was willing to accept the changed order of things which the French say has taken place was Giovanni Antonia-Traversi and he said his feelings in the following manner: "The classic conception of ideal feminine beauty has certainly changed and for the very simple reason that in this case the ideal conception has never followed actual reality. Without doubt modern feminine accessories also help in establishing the value of feminine beauty as they did also in the old classic days. However, there is this great difference: classic beauty could be examined in the nude while as is now the case, modern feminine clothing is often the greatest help in making the lines of the modern woman. As a consequence, to judge the actual beauty of the modern woman, it would be necessary to study her also in the nude."

SCHOOL GIRL HOLDER OF ATTENDANCE RECORD

CORNING, Feb. 28.—Miss Lucy M. Hood, a member of the senior class of the Corning Union high school, holds a record of attending school for thirteen years without being tardy and a very few days absent. The past six years she has lived two miles from school.

Miss Hood started to school on Feb. 27, 1901, at Washington school, Clinton, Mo., and this is her graduating year at Corning high. She is vice-president of the Student association.

CHICO BOILER FALLS INTO BOILER; BADLY HURT

CHICO, Feb. 28.—The four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Gilbert, residing on Second avenue, while playing in the kitchen of his home, fell into a boiler of scalding water. His entire right side was immersed, only his head and one foot being above the steaming water.

Dr. W. P. Johnson found the case so serious that at a late hour he was unable to predict the outcome. The entire side is said to be tender, flesh in many places having broken away.

BOND ISSUE SOLD.

HANFORD, Feb. 28.—Hanford's sewer bond issue, of \$50,000, was sold by H. R. Hall for \$50,262. The issue was for \$50,000. There were two other bids, one by the William Staats Company of Los Angeles for \$50,262 and another by the S. W. Halsey Company of San Francisco for \$50,110. The contract for the sewer work will be let Monday night.

The Store that Undersells

HALE'S OAKLAND STORE

Washington at Eleventh

Spring Surplus Stock Sale

Great Quantities of Fresh, New Spring Goods on Sale at 9 a. m. Monday

TO the Greater Oakland Public who remember Hale's Spring Surplus Stock Sale first held a year ago, it is only necessary to announce that the sale this year has the same underlying motives, but will be conducted on a better scale of preparedness. Absolutely new, fresh merchandise is shown. Seasonable Spring and early Summer goods are offered in most cases merely underpriced at savings every woman will instantly recognize and appreciate.

GREAT Surplus Stocks and Sample Lines were purchased from manufacturers at discounts that permit amazing low prices. Remember, the lines featured are brand new, and in the most approved styles for this season. Great quantities permit wide variety and help to make possible the prices quoted. We urge you to see the displays in our Washington and Eleventh street windows, but, more important, see the great displays in all departments.

50,000 Yards of New Summer Wash Cottons

5c YARD—Cotton Challis in signs, 24 ins. wide. Gingham in blue and white checks, 27 inches wide. Light Calico, white ground with figures.

9c YARD—Ginghams in checks, plaids and stripes, in blue, pink or gray, 27 inches wide. Percales in white with pink, blue, red and black stripes, 36 ins. wide. Voiles in beautiful effects, in the latest colorings, 27 inches wide. Foulards, a wonderful value at this price, 27 inches wide.

12½c YARD—Galatea Cloth, in new colors, 27 ins. wide. Kimono. no Crepe, navy blue grounds with floral patterns, 25c value. Plain Colored Pongee, 36 ins wide. Figured Voile, white grounds with small figures. Poplin in many pretty shades, 27 inches wide.

19c YARD—Mercerized Cords, the season's newest novelty, a 25c value at this special price. Beautiful effects for making up dresses, waists, etc., in these popular shades: Copenhagen, navy, sky, pink, Nell rose, tan, brown, American beauty, white and black, 27 ins. wide. Rice Cloth, white grounds with floral patterns, 25c quality, 40 inches wide. Silk Striped Voiles, 25c quality, 27 ins. wide.

14c YARD—Ratine, with dark colored grounds of brown, blue, gray and tan, with stripes 97-inch. Figured Voiles, white grounds in hundreds of patterns and colorings, worth 25c, 40 inches wide. Tissue Wash Goods, in checks, stripes and plaids, 20c quality, 27 inches wide. Madras Shirting, for waists, shirts, dresses, etc., 20c quality, 32 inches wide.

Spreads at Special Prices

Honeycomb Spreads, heavy quality, three-quarter size. Sale price **79c**. Honeycomb Spreads, double bed size, Marseilles patterns, Sale price **89c**. Honeycomb Spreads, double size, heavy quality. Sale price **\$1.39**. Honeycomb Spreads, heavy quality, extra large size, fringed, hemmed and scalloped. Sale price **\$1.89**. Colored Spreads, double size, a full line. Especially low priced at **\$1.05, \$1.19, \$1.45 and \$1.69.**

Surplus Silk Stock Sacrificed

75c All-Silk Pongee at **44c** Yard—An unlimited quantity, a quality that will launder excellently, 27 inches wide.

50c Corded Wash Silks at **25c** Yard—Just half price for these all-silk Japanese fabrics with neat hair-line stripes.

Novelty Taffetas at 69c Yard—A great quantity, for waists, dresses and trimmings, embracing practically every desirable color. Chiffon Taffetas, Messalines and Louisines are included, in widths from 18 to 36 inches. Values to **\$1.00** a yard.

Silk and Wool Poplins at \$1.25 Yard—Beautiful Spring fabrics now so popular, of extra fine quality, 40 inches wide, in a range of the best Spring colorings, also black and cream.

Brocade Crepe de Chine, 40 inches wide, worth \$2.00 a yard, sale price \$1.69 yard.

Silk Crepes de Chine will be much in vogue this season; we offer this material in all-silk quality, 40 inches wide, the **\$1.50** grade, at the sale price of **\$1.25** yard.

Sheets, Sheetings, Cases

Seamed Sheets, 72x90 inches, each **31c**. "Poppy" Sheets, bleached, at these special prices: 72x90 inches **.54c** 81x90 inches **.58c** 72x99 inches **.58c** 81x99 inches **.65c** 90x108 inches **.71c**

Unbleached Sheetings, heavy quality, 63 inches wide. Special **.16c** yard. Bleached Sheetings, of fine soft quality, 2½ yards wide, special **.22c** yard. Sheetings, unbleached, heavy quality, 2½ yards wide, special at **.21c** yard. Bleached Muslins, of heavy quality, 36 inches wide. To yard. Pillow Cases, bleached, 42x36 inches, at 7½c; 45x36 inches, at 8c.

Embroideries at Unmatched Prices



This sale would be incomplete without a representative showing of Hale Embroideries. The remarkable values described below are ready in the prettiest Spring effects at prices unmatched in Oakland.

5c YARD—Edgings and Insertions, a good assortment.

10c YARD—Edgings, Insertions and various styles of dainty Edgings, some with pique edges, pretty for baby dresses. Worth double the price.

15c YARD—17-inch Corset Cover and Flouncing Embroideries; also 6 to 12-inch embroidery of heavy firm material. Pretty effects in Bands, Beadings and Insertions.

25c YARD—Bands worth as high as 75c yard; 27-inch Embroidery Flouncings in showy designs, worth 75c yard, 17-inch Corset Cover and Flouncing Embroideries.

48c, 55c and 75c YARD—27-inch Flouncings in exquisite patterns, beautifully finished, truly wonderful values at these prices.

85c TO \$1.50 YARD—Popular voile and crepe embroidered Flouncings, 45 inches wide.

49¢ For Brand New Spring House Dresses

A huge quantity of these superb House Dresses, worth much more, was especially purchased from a manufacturer to sell at 49c. They are made of durable percales in neat stripes, with Dutch neck, three-quarter sleeves and pocket. All have raised waist-line. You will be amazed at the values—in fact, we purchased them at less than manufacturer's cost, and offer them to you at a great saving. See Eleventh street window.

35c and 50c Stamped Pillow Slips and Tops, Very Special at 25c. A large assortment of square or oblong styles in comic and conventional designs, to be worked in cross-stitch and French knot embroidery. Stamped on linen crash or denim.

10,000 Yards of Taffeta Ribbon at 15c Yard. You cannot duplicate this Ribbon in Oakland for less than 20c a yard; it comes 4 inches wide, in a heavy all-silk quality, in pink, blue, Alice, cardinal, old rose, navy, brown, scarlet and black or white.

\$3.59 For Men's \$5 Sweaters

All-wool Sweaters in ruff neck style, with two pockets interwoven in Sweater; come in red or gray in all sizes.

Also These Sweater Bargains

\$3.50 Ruff Neck Sweaters at **\$2.45**. **\$3.50** Coat Sweaters in red or gray, at **\$2.45**. Heavy **\$2.50** Coat Sweaters at **\$1.95**; standard make, two pockets. **\$7.00** and **\$7.50** Sweaters at **\$4.95**. **\$6.00** and **\$6.50** Sweaters at **\$4.95**.

Normandy Valenciennes Lace

This dainty Val. lace comes in Insertions from 1½ to 3½ inches wide; values to 20c at **10c** yd. Edges from 2 to 4 inches wide; 25c and 35c vals. at **15c** yard. Some matched sets. Popular for lingerie and spring dresses.

Silk Glove Surplus Bargains

"Seconds" of a famous make. **55c** Pair—2-clasp, in white and some colors; not every size included. **65c** Pair—16-button length Gloves in white, black, pongee, tan, brown, in most sizes. Worth **\$1.00** and **\$1.50** when perfect.

Varied and Beautiful Hats for Spring



Striking variety is the keynote of Millinery styles this Spring. So many pretty models are now shown at Hale's that your choice of an early season Hat must inevitably please. Dame Fashion promises much popularity for small Hats. Narrow brim sailors and high crowns, some with moire ribbon crowns, and some entirely of ribbon are already much in evidence. Three and four-cornered Hats are extensively featured.

Smart Trimmed Hats at \$2.95

Stylish, jaunty Hats, hemp straws in all the leading shades. Smart medium shapes, and black, close-fitting turbans with ears of silk; hems in brown, purple, white and sapphire, and blue, trimmed with new effects in ribbon, grass aigrettes and small flowers in odd clusters, quilts and jets. Also jaunty Panamas trimmed with scarf of ribbon and small novelty flowers, suitable for large misses.

Children's Hats at \$1.00

Children's stylish little Velva Hats in tailored effects, trimmed with ribbon in various combinations. Just the Hats for little tots, both dressy and serviceable. All are lined. We give an elastic with each Hat.

35c Flowers; Special 19c

Sweet peas, American beauty roses, baby roses in Alice, pink, old rose, tea and red, lilacs in purple and lavender, Marguerites, also wheat, foliage, cherries, and all the trimming fruits.

Spring Hat Shapes at \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.50 to \$6.00

Large assortment of hems in tango, blue, brown, etc., new sailor hats with velvet facings, and a host of other jaunty styles.

Oakland Store **Hale's** Washington at Eleventh

\$22.50, 9x12 ft. \$15.85 Axminster Rugs

A surplus of sample Rugs of superb quality, practically as good as new. They come in a rich assortment of Oriental and conventional patterns in all the most popular Rug colorings. Naturally in a sale of this kind the first customers get the choicest patterns. Every buyer of these Rugs is assured of a genuine bargain.

Spring Draperies Underpriced

Great quantities of pretty Spring Draperies now on display. Variety is so large you are practically certain to find a colored item to suit. **25c** Colored Serim at 15c yard; 35 inches, with hem-stitched edges, plain or barred centers, in many patterns and colorings.

\$5.00 Tapestry Band Portieres, Special \$3.15

A surplus stock of these Portieres enables us to offer them to you at a saving of **\$1.85** a pair. They are 3 yards long by 50 inches wide, with 4-inch tapestry bands; come in red, green or brown.

\$4.50 and **\$5.00** Tapestry and Kashgar Couch Covers, Special at **\$2.89**

Couch Covers 60 inches wide by 3 yards long, reversible, in combination colors of red, green and brown.

25c Japanese and 18c Chinese Matting at 18c Yd.

A heavy quality of this well-known Matting in neat carpet effects, colors of red, blue and green; a limited quantity.

SENTENCE IS IMPOSED IN BLACK HAND CASE

and sentence to the severest penalty allowed by the law followed on a "black hand" outrage two weeks ago when Judge Landis in a United States court sentenced today Salvatore E. Scianini to five years in the state penitentiary and to pay \$1,000 fine. Scianini, placed on February 13 a bomb that wrecked the grocery of Leonardo Melone. He was arrested almost immediately and confessed to have sent "black hand" letters to Melone.

UNIDENTIFIED ITALIAN

was observed struggling in the water. Kristensen and Roy Head, an employee of the docks, tried to rescue him but without avail. With the aid of a fishing hook, Head recovered the man.

SELF-FLICTED WOUND IS FATAL TO ROBINSON

George Robinson, a former school teacher in this city and one-time treasurer of Nevada City, who shot himself in his rooms at 119 Fourteenth street

WOMAN SINKS GILKIN

Friday, died yesterday at the Emergency hospital without regaining consciousness. It is believed that the dead man has a daughter living near Costa Moders and that relatives will claim his body at the morgue to which it was removed. Robinson was 65 years of age. He had sustained financial reverses and was suffering from a disease which undoubtedly caused him to take his own life.

OPTIM IS FOUND.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.—Chan Quong was walking along a street in Stockton yesterday with seven tin cans of opium in a trip. By following him, Special Treasury Agent Smith and Officer McKenney of the Stockton police caught Chan Yit and Chan Tong

HONORED AT "CHINESE TEA"

Mrs. Elizabeth Meyer entertained yesterday with a "Chinese tea," having Mrs. Katharine Jones Dukes as her guest of honor. Miss Dukes will sail for China and Japan, where she will visit for several months. She is the daughter of Dr. H. C. Dukes and sister of Dr. Charles A. Dukes.

AUTOMOBILE SECTION

EDITED BY
EDMUND CRINNION

California Leads in Auto-
mobile Registrations

Oakland Tribune.

Alameda County Is Motor-
Car Owners' Paradise.

AUTO SHOW FOR AN OPENING EVENT

New Oakland House for Kissel Kar Company Completed

By EDMUND CRINNION.
In a way an epoch marking event for Oakland, showing as it does, the marvelous growth of this city in things automobile, the auto show being staged this week in the new home of the Pacific Kissel-Kar branch in the upper Broadway automobile row has focused the attention of motor critics on the spacious new building which has just been completed in order to enable the company to cope with the increased motor car trade in this territory.



MANAGER HAMMOND OF
THE PACIFIC KISSEL KAR
BRANCH IN OAKLAND.

county will be thrown open for the first time in its completed stage, for public inspection through the medium of an interesting and educational exhibition of every type of pleasure and commercial vehicle represented by the big branch house.

Stripped chassis with all working parts visible will be demonstrated and their operation and mechanical functions explained. The new home which has just been completed in Oakland, illustrating as it does the importance of Oakland as a motor car center, the celebration centering on the new home's opening week is one that the motorists of this city should take as keen an interest in as do the officials of the Kissel-Kar company. While the achievement of the new structure is distinctly to the credit of the company's executives, and shows their business acumen, still the motoring conditions of Alameda county that have made this achievement possible are to the credit of the city of Oakland and for that reason all motor enthusiasts really should take the time to make such events as memorable as is possible only with us of Oakland.

HUPMOBILE DESIGN GROWING IN FAVOR

Popular Priced Car Has Many Features Now Popular Abroad.

"The long-stroke Hupmobile '32' model," says Fred W. Hauger, of the E. L. Peacock Auto Company, "introduced two years ago, was the result of three years of study and development which had brought forth a distinct demand for a better and stronger car, yet one that would hold its place in the low-priced class."

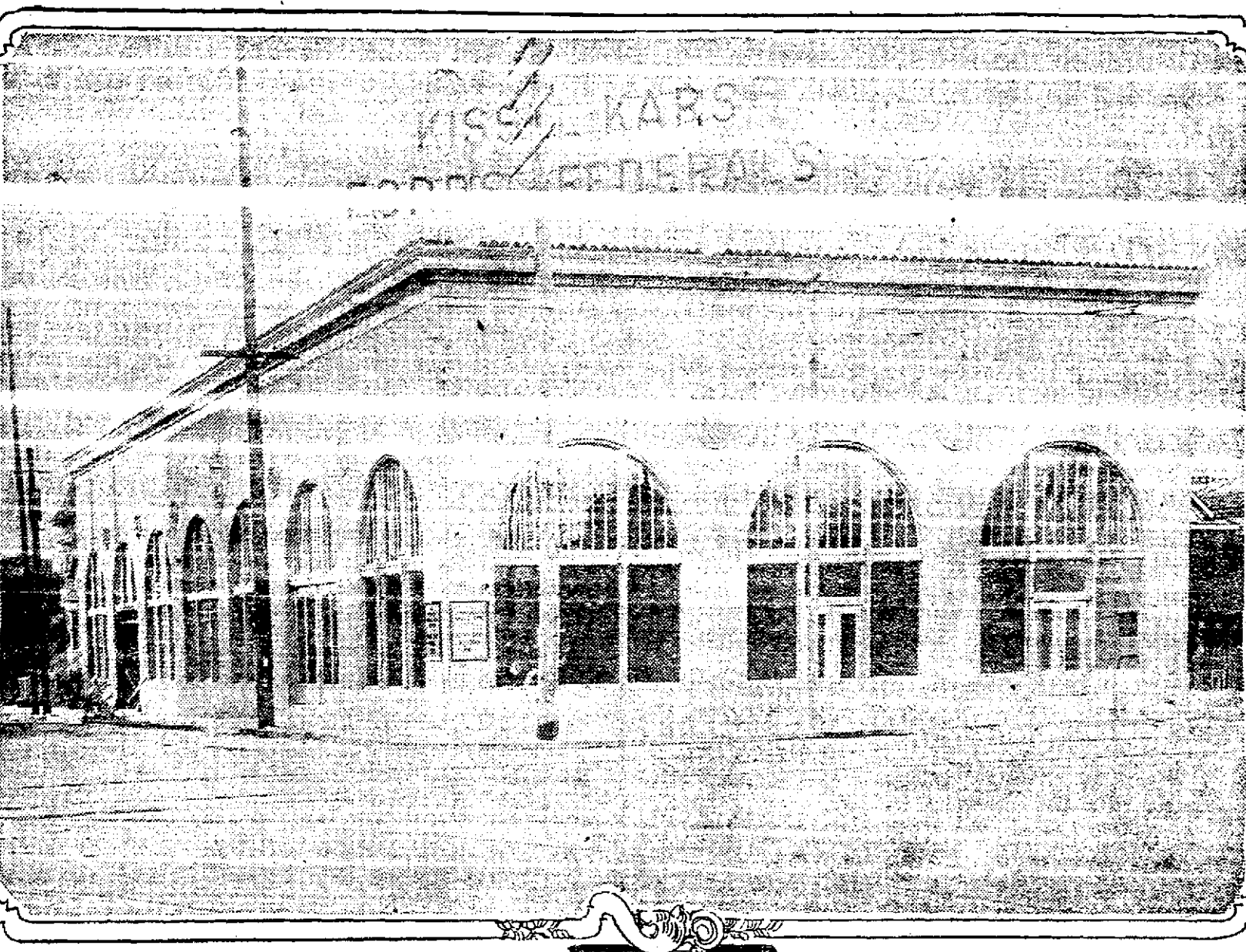
"It was a type so radical that it attracted the attention of engineers the world over."

Nevertheless, its advanced and distinctly different ideas of engineering have stood the test of scientific and popular approval for two seasons without a change in principle.

The international number of "A" models in the industry, a resume of the show shows that a number of Hupmobile practices have become standard for the majority of new European automobiles who made a careful study of the three hundred and twenty models exhibited at the last Paris show. The following percentage of the majority of motor cars abroad:

Four wheel drive..... 80%
Three wheel drive..... 15%
Two wheel drive..... 5%

THE HANDSOME NEW KISSEL-KAR BUILDING JUST COMPLETED IN BROADWAY STREET AT TWENTY-FOURTH, WHICH WILL BE THE SCENE OF AN AUTO SHOW THIS WEEK CELEBRATING THE OPENING OF THE NEW BUILDING TO THE PUBLIC.



'OLD GRAY MARE' PLEASES NO MORE

Auto Has Kept Pace With the Demands of Civilization.

"The people are getting a notion that they want more and more of the comforts and pleasures of life. It may be all a fad, but the notion is there and from all appearances, there to stick," says B. H. Pratt, Pacific Coast manager of Flisk Rubber Company.

"It was not so many years ago that the person who had a tin bathtub in the house was considered a 'stuck-up.' The great majority of people took their Saturday night weekly in the family wash tub. The day of the family wash tub is passed now, however. A fad for bathtubs struck the country and the people now insist upon having their porcelain tubs and taking their baths whenever the spirit moves them, and sometimes oftener."

"There was a time not so many years ago when kerosene lamps represented all that could be desired for a lighting system. But the electric light fad came along, and as the fad came in the kerosene lamp went out."

WON'T 'JOG ALONG.'

"There was a time when people were content to 'jog' along behind the 'old mare' over 'bumpy' roads to see those of their friends who lived at accessible distances. It was left to the rich to enjoy the places of great natural beauty. If the distance was too great for the 'old mare,' the common, ordinary run of people stayed at home. But the people have become imbued with the fad that they live but one life and that they would like to crowd a little pleasure into it. If there are places of commanding beauty, they desire to see those places. If they have friends at a distance, they want to visit those friends. In short, they want to go where they will and when they will at their own sweet will, and they want to go in comfort."

"The hand of the clock of civilization never turns back. A higher standard of living may be the chief cause of the high cost of living, but it is certain that a people once accustomed to the new and more comfortable conditions of living will never again go back to the family wash tub, or the old family horse in place of the modern train or the automobile."

"Luxury," says a dramatist, is one of the popular plays of the day, 'gets into the blood.' So does comfort.

FUTILE TO ARGUE.

"It is futile to argue against the good-roads movement, for it is on its way here under a double head of steam and with the throttle wide open. It is certain to succeed. Obstacles placed in its path may delay it, but they will sooner or later be thrown aside. Civilization is the juggernaut which nothing can stop."

"And civilization is simply that force that makes for more pleasure and more comfort for the mass of the people. It is because under the changed conditions that now exist, the people demand more comfortable highways that the good-roads movement will be successful. And the investment will yield big dividends in cold, hard cash."

WILL TOUR TO FAIR.

About 200 owners of Studebaker cars in Phoenix, Ariz., are planning to tour to the Panama exposition in San Francisco. The route will lead directly across the Great American desert.

Studebaker models shown at the show:

Studebaker model shown at the show..... 70%
Three piston rings..... 75%
Three-bearing crank shaft..... 80%
High-tension magnetos..... 100%
Thermo-siphon system cooling..... 60%
Full-floating axle..... 55%
These specifications, now endorsed by the leading motor car designers of Europe are all of them along lines that have been standard for the past two years or more in Hupmobile design."

STATE AUTO ASSOCIATION URGES LICENSE PAYMENT

In consequence of the adverse decision of the Supreme Court on the test case instituted by the California State Automobile Association, all members are advised to pay their license fee immediately. The license fee will be based on the A. L. A. M. rating, which can be obtained at the office of the association. Blank forms for registration will also be supplied.

At a state meeting to be held in San Francisco in March, it will be decided what further steps if any, will be taken in this matter. Arrangements have been made with the peace officers in both Alameda and San Francisco counties to withhold making arrests until March 10, and the association is now making similar arrangements with the officials all over the state. Owners are advised to request receipt for their remittance.

HOLLAND TAKES TO CYCLECAR INVASION

The enterprising little nation of Holland with its vigorous inhabitants ever alert for progress and peace has taken to the low-priced, economically-run American-built cyclecar with alacrity, and last week J. A. del Solar, export agent, of the Woolworth building, New York city, signed up the Delftish Motoren Handel of Kolk 3, Delft, Holland, as Holland agents for the Imp cyclecar and the first demonstrating car will be shipped from the McIntyre factory at Auburn this week.

The Diamond Motorcycles Club has just been formed at Sandusky, Ohio.

DISBROW TO DRIVE SIMPLEX RACER

Champion All-Around Track Driver Makes Exhaustive Tests of Car.

"Louis Disbrow, who holds the reputation of being the champion all-around track driver of the world, will again drive his powerful Simplex racer this year," says Bert Latham of the Simplex-Morse Pacific Coast agency.

"Disbrow has spent a good deal of the past month at the Simplex factory, making exhaustive tests on the various parts of his car."

"A recent letter from him says, 'It is not only the whole car that I look at in race-driving; it is also the seemingly small, insignificant details that win the race; such things as the proper action, the proper sized car, a clutch that may be depended upon, a cooling system that knows no failure, perfect ignition, and perfect carburetion.'"

"After thoroughly going over the car for these small details and comparing the car with a whole with other standard makes, I have decided to stake my reputation on the Simplex."

CYCLECAR TAKING TO SANDY DESERT

Prospectors in Death Valley Find Machines to Their Liking.

Death Valley has long proved a bug-bear to both the motorcycle and the heavy broad-tread, water-cooled automobile, but now that T. W. Callan of the McArthur garage of Phoenix, Ariz., the state agents for the Imp cyclecar have received their first demonstrating cyclecar and have tried it out over the deep shifting desert sands around Phoenix, Mesa and Tempe and clear to Winters, well, there is every reason to believe that many prospectors will desert the patent horse and tackle the dreary desert with the low tread, light-weight, air-cooled cyclecar, according to Earl L. James, the Imp local cyclecar agent.

Carrying one man and over 300 pounds of tools and provisions and water, and requiring no attention except as to gasoline and giving four times the miles of a 55-inch tread car with its heavy weight on a single gallon and a set of tires, it is confidently expected that the cyclecar with its total weight of 900 pounds, including car, driver and load, will drive over the deep shifting desert sands with ease where a regular stock automobile would sink in over the hump. The fact that the cyclecar has 1 1/2 horsepower for every 100 pounds of weight as against 1 horsepower for every 100 pounds of an automobile's weight, argues well for the Arizona agent's contention.

FORGOT HIS TEAM; FEEDING UNUSUAL

Auto Truck Didn't Need Hitch- ing; Gasoline vs. Hay.

"A rather amusing incident occurred to one of the Willys Utility truck owners at Newman, California, in which the horse certainly seemed to have the laugh on the owner."

"J. Fleisher buys calves and hides and also bought a Willys Utility truck to take the place of his two horse team which had seen service for several years collecting the calves from the different ranches," says J. T. Barnes of J. W. Leavitt & Company.

Fleisher has kept this good team and on Sundays enjoys driving them. Last Sunday he returned home, drove the horses in the yard, climbed out of the wagon after setting the brake, leaving the horse standing unhitched. This was at 2:30 p. m. He stayed indoors until after dinner and about 7 p. m. strolled downtown. While talking to a friend, a neighbor came up and said, 'Say, Fleisher, aren't you going to unhitch and feed your team?' 'They've been standing in your yard all afternoon,' 'The truck had so effectively taken the place of the horse that Fleisher had forgotten them entirely as the Utility truck needed no unhitching or feeding, but was always ready for use.'

Fleisher used to get up at 4:30 a. m. clean and hitch his team, eat breakfast and start out at 7 a. m. to be gone all day up to 5:30 in the evening. 'He now gets up at 7 a. m., breakfasts, cracks the Willys Utility and is back never later than 4 p. m., having covered more territory and done more business than before. Besides he has sometime in the day to devote to his family.'

The Chesapeake Motorcycle Club, of Baltimore, Md., has decided to purchase a nine room club house.

KKK AUTO SHOW ALL THIS WEEK

In order to observe in a manner commensurate with its importance to automobile owners, the completion of our new Broadway home, we will exhibit all this week a full and complete line of pleasure cars and commercial vehicles in all types and sizes, and also with stripped chassis.

This exhibition of cars will have instructive and educational features of interest to all motorists, who are cordially invited to attend, irrespective of the make of car they drive.

COME AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS

THE TIME
From Monday, March 2, 1914, to Saturday, March 7, 1914, inclusive—opening every evening until 10 o'clock.

THE PLACE
Our new sales and service home in Broadway, at Twenty-fourth street, Oakland, Calif.

THE CARS
KISSEL PLEASURE KARS — KISSEL TRUCKS—FEDERAL TRUCKS—FORD CARS.

Pacific Kissel Kar Branch
Broadway at Twenty-fourth Street
Telephone Lakeside 177.

HUDSON Sixes

Six-40 \$1750 Six-54 \$2250

54 of the 79 Automobile exhibitors at the 14th National Automobile Show held in New York, Jan. 2 to 10 this year, displayed six-cylinder cars. Eighteen showed Sixes exclusively. That emphasizes the dominance of sizes.

You Can Afford a Light Six

You men who want quality cars, modest in price, light in weight, low in cost of upkeep. The new HUDSON Six-40 meets all these ideas better than any Four.

The price is below any Four in this class.

The weight is below it—also fuel cost.

Mark these facts, and note they apply to the highest grade of car. The price is \$1750 f. o. b. Detroit. That for a Six-40, wonderfully equipped, with 123-inch wheel base and seats for up to seven passengers.

The weight is 2580 pounds—some comparable Fours weigh 40 per cent more. And the fuel consumption is one-fourth less than last year's HUDSON "37," a lesser-powered, smaller Four.

Now Fours Must Go

Fours have long been forced from the high-price field. Men who cared not for price, nor weight, nor operative cost, have all bought Sixes in late years.

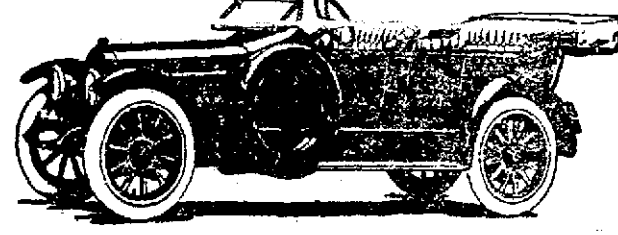
Now men who do care can afford the Six.

Any same-class Four costs more, weighs more, consumes more fuel than this new HUDSON Six-40. And think what the Six means in luxury of motion, in lack of vibration, in flexibility, in tire saving, etc.

See the New Features

Come see this car. The design is considered the handsomest of the year. It is almost identical with the new HUDSON Six-54. It has a streamline body of the most distinguished type. It has the gasoline tank in the dash—the convenient new "One Man" top—quick-adjusting curtains—concealed hinges—concealed speedometer gear—dimming searchlights—hand-buffed leather upholstery. The extra tires are carried ahead of the front door.

This new Six-40 has many such attractions which you probably have never seen. Come and inspect them; and please come now, if there is any chance that you may want an early delivery. No HUDSON model has ever before been so popular as this.



H O HARRISON CO.
2418 Broadway,
OAKLAND
1200 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco.

HIGHWAY WILL SEE MANY TOURISTS

From inquiries received by the officers of the Lincoln Highway Association in Detroit it is evident that thousands of tourists intend to go over sections of this transcontinental route this year and many hundreds will go through to California.

While the Lincoln Highway will not be completed this year, as only the campaign for the necessary funds to insure its completion is now on several million dollars worth of improvements will be made on the route as soon as the weather permits. Marking is also going on daily. "Seeding" or demonstration miles will probably be laid in all the western states as object lessons in permanent roads, contributions for some of them having already been made.

Many of the tourists are also interested in the roads tributary to the Lincoln Highway. They desire to visit the scenic beauties of Colorado, visit Yellowstone Park, take a side trip through Utah to the Grand Canyon of the Colorado and to go south from Lake Tahoe, California to Los Angeles through the mountain country as well as direct to San Francisco.

COLLECTING INFORMATION.
Information on all these routes is now being collected by the association and booklets will soon be issued for the use of its members. Many of the tourists desire to camp out and have written Henry B. Joy, president of the association, Frank H. Treco, the chief engineer, and others who are experienced in this matter to advise them as to just what to carry. This information is to be placed in the booklets. Portable and light, yet efficient, camping outfits will be treated at length.

C. H. Smith, who completed a trip from San Francisco to New York by way of Los Angeles, has written W. D. Newell of Los Angeles an interesting letter on certain features of the trip. He says:

"For practically every foot of the way the road is being signed and the trips can be made with perfect safety. Of course, this means that the driver must use a little common sense. There are forks in the one drive that are unmarked, but the man who has done any country traveling can always pick out the main traveled road. I learned while in the East that the Lincoln Highway will be perfectly marked.

"Do not count on fine hotels every night. Go prepared to undergo a few discomforts. If you want to drive most of the day, not stopping until evening, it is my advice that you take plenty of blankets along and be prepared to spend the night in the open if you do not want to keep traveling at night until a town is reached.

"Also be sure that you have plenty of food and water in the car each day. I might even advise an oil stove, but that is for the owner to decide. It is better to rather wood and build a fire. The accommodations could be better.

AMAZED AT INTEREST.
"I was amazed at the interest in the East over the improvement of this road. The people seem to think it will be a highway by 1915, but of course that will not be the case. We will have several fine transcontinental roads some day, but not by next year. There will be thousands and thousands of motor cars make this trip."

Many visitors to the exhibit of the association at the Chicago automobile show also made inquiries as to touring conditions in the West. Several hundred new memberships were received at the show. In addition to numerous orders for pennants, wall maps, paper weights and other advertising devices issued by the association.

SEARCH FOR RABBIT; WILDCAT IS RESULT

WINONA, Minn., Feb. 28.—George Miller peered into a culvert under the Burlington railway tracks at the skirts of Trempealeau village with the expectation of catching a rabbit. At the other end of the culvert was the young man's father, Louis Miller, who poked what seemed to be a rabbit with a stick, intending that it should leap into the range of the waiting hunter. Instead of a rabbit a wild cat jumped out. A battle at close quarters with the feline followed. The animal finally was killed.

Attracted by footprints in the snow, which appeared to be those of a rabbit, the men followed the trail to the culvert.

The combined strength of the two men was necessary to subdue the animal before it could be killed. It measured thirty-five inches in length and weighed twenty-five pounds.

POLICE STOP SUNDAY MOVING PICTURE SHOW

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 28.—Walter Rosenberg of Long Branch appeared before Vice Chancellor Barker and asked that an injunction be granted him to prevent the police of Long Branch from interfering with a moving picture exhibit he conducted at Rosenberg's Sundae Parlor.

In denying the applicant a writ of injunction the judge declared that the law of New Jersey specifically prevents any person from conducting a moving picture show on Sunday.

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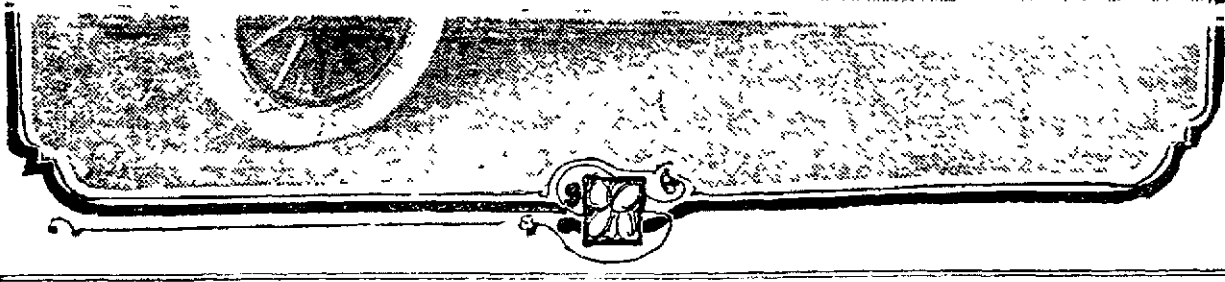
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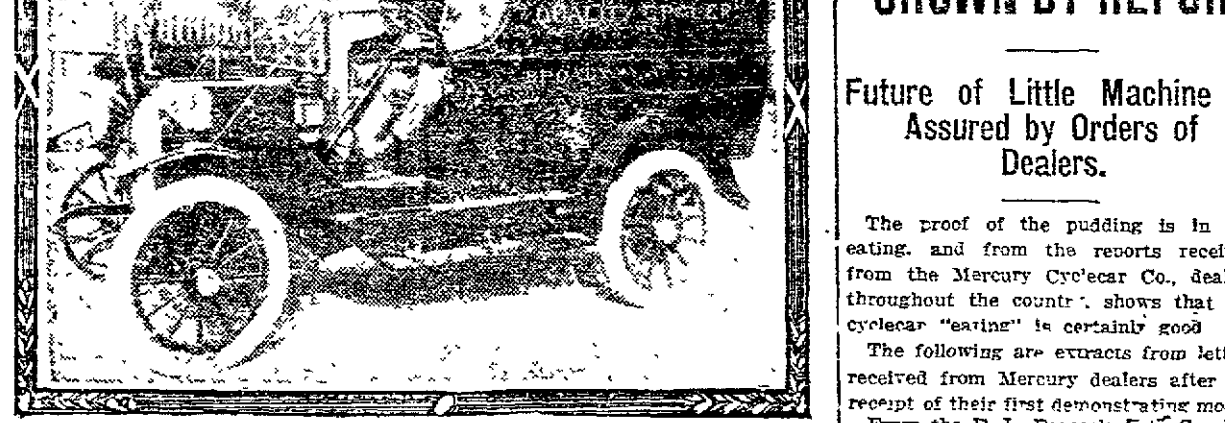
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OVERLAND DELIVERY WAGON WITH SPECIALLY BUILT BODY IN THE SERVICE OF THE MOTOR PARCEL DELIVERY COMPANY OF OAKLAND.



DETROIT DELIVERY WAGON SOLD BY THE E. L. PEACOCK AUTO COMPANY TO THE HARRY CAMPBELL GROCERY COMPANY OF OAKLAND.



DETROIT DELIVERY WAGON SOLD BY THE E. L. PEACOCK AUTO COMPANY TO THE HARRY CAMPBELL GROCERY COMPANY OF OAKLAND.

IMPROVEMENT OF NEW CARS SHOWN

Automobiles of Present Type Show Consistent Advance, Is Claim.

That automobile progress has been, during the last two years, along the line of detailed refinement, rather than in any sweeping revolution of design is a fact which has been commented upon by every thoughtful observer according to E. L. Peacock, local Studebaker dealer, who says: "Manufacturers have, in general, been giving more for the money—better upholstery, more complete equipment, better finish, more convenient control, more harmonious lines."

The addition of reliable built-in electrical starting and lighting systems is another detail which has been a recent development in the industry.

"That the cars have been steadily improving in mechanical detail is similarly true, though this fact is naturally appreciated more by active motorists than by the person whose interest is of the prospective sort."

"Greater attention is being given to the incorporation of adjustable roller bearings in hubs and transmission; the long-stroke, small-core motors like those of the Studebaker 'Four' and 'Six' models have been a long step toward fuel economy and increased power; cooling problems have been so successfully attacked that no correctly adjusted motor should ever become unduly hot."

"Many of the late improvements have been made as the result of investigations by skilled metallurgists who have, by long series of experiments, improved the strength of materials. Spring troubles, for instance, should be virtually unknown in any current or recent models, yet the veteran motorist found them often present and took them as a matter of course."

"In our Studebaker service department it is a fact of general comment that demand for spring replacements is virtually negligible. Credit is, of course, due the working plant which is a part of the Studebaker manufacturing system. Keeping step with the march of progress in the standard processes of manufacture, this plant features a series of tanks filled with secret-formula brine into which each spring is automatically dipped while still hot. This brine has virtually doubled the strength and endurance of the automobile spring manufacture along conventional lines. The ingredients of the bath were determined a long and laborious experiment by consulting engineers and chemists, who, by its means, have added one more detail to the improvement which each Studebaker car places at the disposal of its owner."

25 HAVE PROPOSED TO THIS YOUNG MAID OF 17

LA GRANGE, Ga., Feb. 28.—Engaged to 25 men, foiled in five elopements and twice married, is a record which Mrs. Gussie Mashburn, aged 17, declares qualifies her as an expert. As such she says a marriage is not legal if a bride answers "No" when the Justice asks her if she is the only test of marriage, she says.

Mrs. Mashburn admits she was married to C. W. Smith, 47 years old, a farmer, January 23 last, and that she has not been divorced.

"I've been engaged to more than 25 men, have had a cartload of diamond rings and I ought to know."

BURGESS TO UPLIFT NEGROES WITH TANGO

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 28.—With the hope of uplifting the negro population of Washington and the negro population of the world, Burgess A. P. Morgan, dancing master, has announced that he is ready to teach dancing to negroes.

He will include the tango, turkey trot, one-step, and other dances in his instruction. The instruction will be given in a big dancing hall among the negro population of Washington, D. C., and the instruction will be given every other week, and there the town's men will give instruction in the new dance.

HARRY WEIHE, WELL-KNOWN MOTOR CAR DEALER, JOE GHIRADELLI, OAKLAND BUREAU DEPARTMENT OF THE FIREMEN'S FUND INSURANCE COMPANY.

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MOVE OF CADILLAC COMPANY FAVORED

People Confident in Decision Not to Build Six-Cylinder.

The announcement made by Don Lee last week to the effect that the Cadillac would not build a six-cylinder car was the occasion of much comment throughout California, as it set at rest the oft-repeated story that the Cadillac was prepared to market a six-cylinder car. "The expression of confidence which I have received from all over the state," said Lee "satisfies me that the move of the Cadillac Company has met with popular favor. It shows that the public has learned to have confidence in the Cadillac."

"The Cadillac car of today has behind it the experience gained in the successful production of the twenty-five thousand Cadillac which have preceded it—by far the greatest number of high-grade motor cars produced by any one manufacturer."

IS EVER ALERT.
"The Cadillac Company is ever alert—its ear is ever to the ground, it feels the throbb of the public pulse. Yet never has it yielded to clamor by giving endorsement to principles which would take advantage of the uninitiated or the uninformed, even though temporary benefits might accrue."

"The experimental division of the Cadillac Company is not excited in the motor car field. We do not believe it is even equalled."

"Every design, every appliance, every detail, every possible refinement which has a semblance of merit, is subjected to the most searching tests. For every idea or feature adopted or considered worthy of the Cadillac seal of approval, scores are discarded."

"One reason why most of the new ideas of inventors and manufacturers are first offered to the Cadillac Company is because these inventors and manufacturers realize that with the Cadillac seal of approval their future is practically certain."

ELECTRICAL SYSTEM.
"As an example, take the electrical system of automatic cranking, lighting and ignition, first introduced by the Cadillac Company and now used almost universally."

"Take also the two-speed axle introduced into the present Cadillac, and which engineering authorities on both sides of the Atlantic are predicting will soon come into general use."

"In our experimental division we have built automobile engines of almost every conceivable type and size and have tested scores which we did not make ourselves."

"Cars with six-cylinder engines! We have built a number of them in the last four years. We have tested them to the utmost and they proved to be good ones by comparison. In fact, by comparing them point for point with a number of the most highly regarded 'sixes,' which we bought for the purpose of making comparisons for our own enlightenment, we failed to find a single car which, in our opinion, outpointed our own, and our own outpointed most of them."

HIGHEST EFFICIENCY.
"Our tests, investigations, experiments and comparisons demonstrated conclusively to us, that a four cylinder engine, designed with the skill and executed with the precision which characterizes the Cadillac engine—and scientifically balances—the highest degree of all-round efficiency possible to obtain."

"There can be no better evidence of the appreciation of the Cadillac policy."

NEW YORK CITY IS USING MOTOR CARS

Enormous Saving Over Horse-Drawn Equipment Shown in Report.

"The world has seen some remarkable demonstrations of the development of the motor car industry in the past few years, but New York city provides the most striking illustration of how the self-propelled vehicle has come into favor," said J. T. Barnes, Oakland manager of the J. W. Leavitt & Co.'s Overland car interests. "The report of the controller of the city of New York recently made, shows that it costs \$387,500 each year for the operation and maintenance of municipally-owned automobiles. This is an especially interesting statement, when one considers that each of the several scores of cars in use has replaced from three to five horses, for it gives one an idea of what the city was spending for maintaining its equestrian equipment heretofore."

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MOTORCYCLE NOW FAR TO THE FORE

The Indian Has Proven Qualities for Dependability and Exclusive Features.

Entering into its fourteenth year of tremendous service, the Indian motorcycle has stepped to the front with a special significance. It has been far more successful in the common meaning of the term. With a reputation already established for dependability and an assurance of perfect enactment of all the requirements of the motorcycle the 1914 Indian stands supreme.

Each year the Indian engineers and factory experts have brought out new and distinctive features to add to the mechanical stability, power or comfort of the Indian motorcycle.

Heading the list of these improvements, there has always been some achievement of a revolutionary character which set the Indian on a plane apart from all other makes. The famous Cradle

holding footboards are familiar examples of such attainments. The Indian is the most completely equipped motorcycle ever offered by virtue of its thoroughly up-to-the-minute electric features.

The electric starter is operated by two sets of powerful storage batteries, which also provide the spark for motor ignition. It is compact, neat and sure in action. Merely throwing a switch starts the motor instantly.

Substitutes for electric equipment are 24 other striking betterments, and when you consider that these have been made to an already highly specialized machine, it is apparent that the resulting model is without a parallel in the records of motorcycle development.

Indian power, speed and durability are known factors. They are demonstrated often, they are relied upon often, they win almost invariably.

And as for price, we know that the Indian motorcycle will stand the extreme test of cheapness coupled with high quality and exclusive durability.

The 1914 Helping Hand Book of the Federation of American Motorcyclists is now ready for distribution. Any F. A. M. member who desires a copy of this may secure it by addressing Secretary G. B. Gibson, Westboro, Mass.

Ford Satisfaction and Veitch & Presley

They go together. Ask any of our owners how we take care of them.

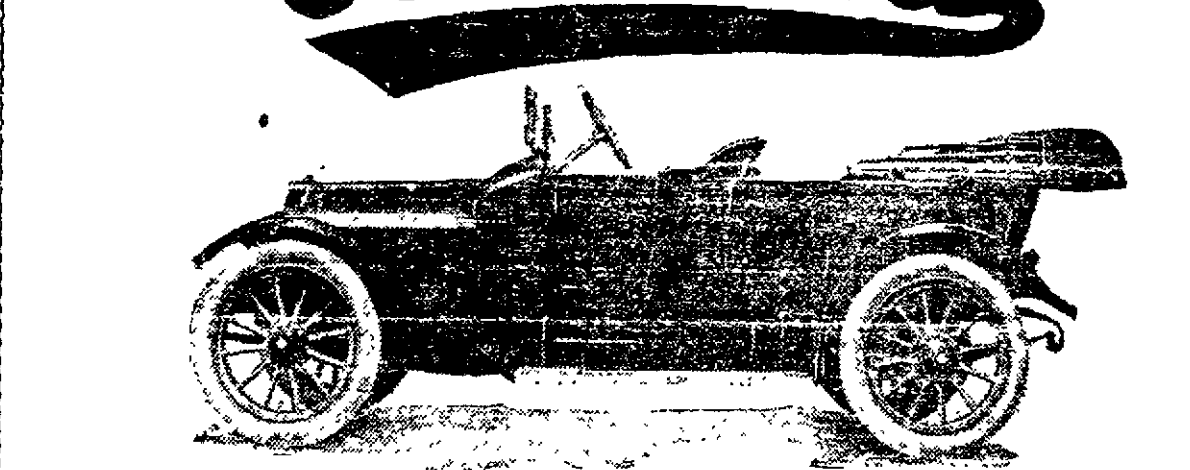
We carry FORD Cars only. Two Service Stations at your disposal.

12th and Jackson Ashby and Telegraph
Oakland Oakland Berkeley
7455.

Springtime is coming—after that, the good old summer days. More insistent becomes the call of the motor car, the call to get out in the open to spin along the scenic highways and picturesque mountain roads—the call to better health and real enjoyment.

Answer this call for yourself and family with an

Overland



SPECIFICATIONS
Gray & Davis Starter
Electric heavy side, tall and dash lights
Storage battery
35 Horsepower motor
114-inch wheelbase
33x4 Q. D. tires
Three-quarter floating
rear axle
Timken and Hyatt bearings
Deep upholstery
Brewster green body
Nickel and aluminum trimmings
Mohair top, curtains
and boot
Clear-vision, rain-vision windshield
Stewart speedometer
Cowl dash
Electric horns
Flush U doors with concealed hinges

ALL THIS AUTOMOBILE FOR ONLY \$1200.00, F. O. B. OAKLAND
See us at once about your car, select it this week, so as to enjoy to the utmost every pleasant day in 1914. Don't let the money part deter you, for we can easily arrange so that you can pay for the car while getting the satisfaction of using it.

For Commercial Purposes
we have the famous Willys Utility light delivery trucks and the Overland, panel-top, and express body delivery wagons.

Investigate Our Easy Payment Plan

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.

2853 Broadway, Oakland Phone Oakland 616
301 GOLDEN GATE AVENUE, SAN FRANCISCO—PHONE MARKET 411.

Lend a hand Tread that grips

Diamond Squeegee Tread Tires

If you could view from underneath the pavement the action of the Diamond Squeegee Tread Bars you would see for yourself how they scrape off the slime, dry the road surface, then dig in and hold—no chance for a skid to start.

The thick, extra tough Rubber Squeegee Bars stay firm, full-shaped and will perform their duty of preventing skidding for a long time to come.

And there is additional wear in the extra thickness of rubber at the point of contact with the road.

Your dealer can supply you

Ask for Diamond Tires

BEST FOR AUTOMOBILES, TRUCKS AND MOTORCYCLES

RECORD BROKEN IN GRAND PRIZE AUTO RACE

THE BABE'S SHOE AS MASCOT, PULLEN WINS African-Built Car Is First Across the Tape at Santa Monica

(By EDMUND CRINNON.)

ANGELES, Feb. 28.—In one of the most spectacular speed duels witnessed over the famous Santa Monica road race course, Edwin Pullen, driving Mercer entry No. 4, won the international grand prize race to the remarkable time of 5:13.20, averaging 77.3 miles per hour for 403 miles.

sets a new record for the prize event. The former record was held by the late Prince Brown in 1912, when he won in 5:44.5.

CHILDS SHOE MASCOT.
Pullen crossed the tape a winner, and was won by Caleb, a millionaire sportsman of California, in a flat racing car. Pullen's victory today over the Santa Monica course marks the first history of the grand prize classic, international event, which has been won by an American.

By R. Porter, the father, chief of the Mercer factory, just the race fastened the shoe to the car at the same time telling Pullen that he would surely win with the shoe as a mascot.

At the start, speed kings battled, but Pullen, racing a non-descript car, and his two likely winners passed the stand, hurtled past into the Ne-

vada curve and disappeared out of the race from any one of the many trivial incidents which became factors of huge importance to separate fame, victory and fortune from the ignominy of defeat, still the Mercer carrying the babe's shoe, with Pullen driving, confident of victory, sped on lap after lap, gaining slightly, dropping places for a few days, steadily gaining again and finally assuming the lead with a margin ample enough to in-

more lap to go and the checkered flag, signalled him the winner of the world's famous grand prize race. A mother's heart raced madly, drowning the staccato roar of motors, and the father's heart throbbing with pride as the shoe of his only child rode to victory with the winning Mercer, the child of his designing brain.

CREER DRIVERS.
Approximately 100,000 speed enthusiasts witnessed the international classic and the drivers were loudly cheered as they crossed the tape at the end of each lap. The event was one of the most exciting ever witnessed, not only from the standpoint of speed, but also from the uncertainty as to the first position. At times victory stared at every one of the eighteen competing speed pilots in turn.

The performance of the Stutz entry, driven by Gil Anderson, was remarkably consistent, this car having steadily gained from third start to the second position, which it held until the end of the forty-fourth lap. This Stutz appeared a strong contender for first place honors.

Ball in a Marmon car won second place.

Taylor in an Alco third, and Ralph De Palma in his Mercedes fourth. The pace in the first half of the long race was set by Spencer Wishart, in another Mercer, who lap after lap had first position with an average speed of over 84 miles an hour. In the twenty-second lap, a bearing burnt out, putting him out of the race. The performance of the Mercer cars was the feature of the race, with due regard to the spectacular driving of Ralph De Palma and Mercedes, who at the time his car turned over, was a strong contender for first place.

WILLIAMS' VICTORY MEANS NEW RECORD IN GRAND PRIX Racy, Consistent Race Credited to New Star on Motor Firmament

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Feb. 28.—Eddie Williams wrote his name among the motor racing stars when he won the International Grand Prix at the Santa Monica course, establishing a new Grand Prix record for average speed of 77.3 miles per hour.

He drove a steady, consistent race, at times, but he refused to be into speed traps by the more experienced drivers. He was a winner on the long route, with a judge that kept him remarkably clear of the pack.

He was three laps ahead of his competitor at the finish, and his last two circuits at moderate speed.

Williams, was second. Ball, in a Marmon, was third, and Gil Anderson, in a Stutz, appeared a certainty for second place until his fourth lap, when engine trouble put him out of the running.

Times and averages of the four winners were:

Williams, 5:13.20, average 77.3 miles an hour.
Ball, 6:08.29, average 65.5 miles an hour.
Anderson, 6:09.08, average 65.5 miles an hour.

VETERANS LOSE OUT.

By one the veterans who were to carry away the prize money from the race. First Cooper, an Englishman, holder of the world's record, went out. Wishart, holding a lead through a score of laps, finally was unable to keep his engine running and joined the solitary crowd of the defeated before the finish. Barney Oldfield, the last of the old guard with the exception of De Palma, finally gave up in the 35th lap.

Pullen had been close to the leaders throughout the early laps, and he seized his chance to go to the fore. He was never headed. Lap after lap he reeled off with plodding regularity. When he entered the fortieth lap he had made victory a certainty, barring an accident.

Ball and Taylor were made prize winners through the failure of the other drivers. For the greater part of the race they drove well in the rear, seldom pushing their cars above 70 miles an hour. Their policy was vindicated when the rapidly failing field left them among the five cars that remained in the race after the fortieth lap.

By a narrow margin Taylor to his best, took third place, but the engine of the great Mercedes was spent. The Italian was close upon Taylor as they entered the final circuit, but the Alco had a bit in reserve and took the place.

Anderson drove an excellent race and would have finished in second place but for an accident late in the race that put him out of the running.

BUT ONE MISHAP.
But one accident marred the sport. J. B. Marquis, driver of the Sunbeam entry, was seriously hurt when his car overturned while he was running under what appeared to be a safe load. Surgeons who operated upon him for an internal injury offered every hope for his recovery. Marquis' mechanicals, Harry Haugh, was severely bruised but otherwise unhurt.

The only fatality of the day occurred when Paul Spengel of Los Angeles, on route to the race, was killed when his automobile overturned.

HERE'S YOUR TEST FOR 'WEARY WILLIE' STOMACH

CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—Dr. Anton Julius Carlson, University of Chicago, yesterday announced a solution of the problem of showing 'Weary Willies' away from each other.

"Try 'em out with my hunger machine," advised the professor.

The hunger tester is simple. It consists of a small rubber balloon attached to a flexible rubber tube. The man who alleges he is hungry, swallows the balloon, which is then inflated with air by means of the tube.

A registering device on the end of the tube indicates how empty is the "tummy" of the man who says he hasn't eaten for three days.

PROFESSOR FINDS REAL ZERO AT 25C BELOW

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Zero? What does it mean? When it's zero out of doors it means only 22 degrees Fahrenheit below the freezing point.

But absolute zero, that is, entire absence of heat, has just been almost reached by Professor Van Onnes, of Leiden. The man who wrote the book on how cold it can get.

It would measure on an ideal thermometer 273 degrees centigrade below zero.

This is two and a half times as far below freezing point as the boiling point is above it.

SPEEDING UNSTAMPED LETTERS.
Still another sensible reform has been effected by Postmaster General Burleson in an order abolishing the practice of pigeon-holing unstamped letters and cards.

Frequently the accidental omission of a stamp has caused delay in the delivery of a letter.

portant business, while the time of postal employees was being wasted and stationery used to notify the person addressed to forward the necessary postage to liberate the impounded letter. Now general order 7501 abolishes this circuitous procedure and sends the unstamped letter to its destination, where double postage is collected. Service is expedited at a net gain to business and to the postal revenues.—New York Mail.

VERSITY PROFESSOR HAS THEORY ON DREAMS

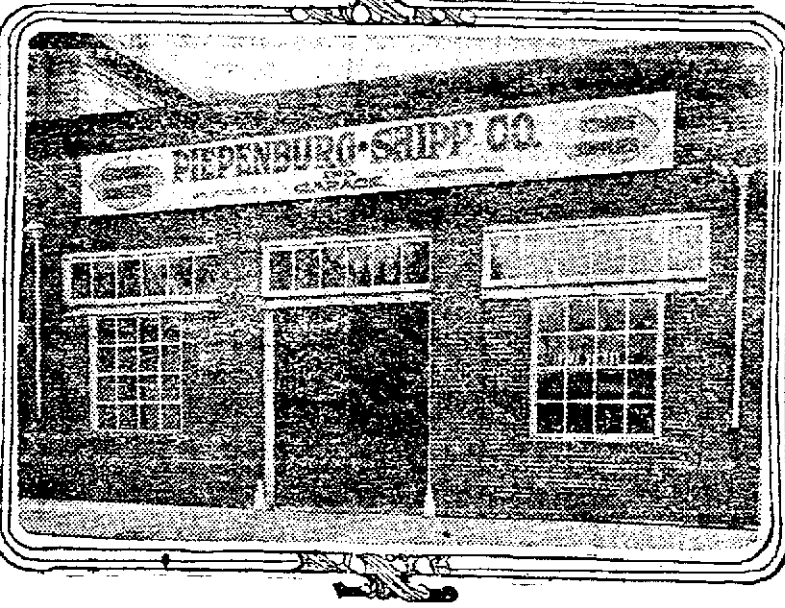
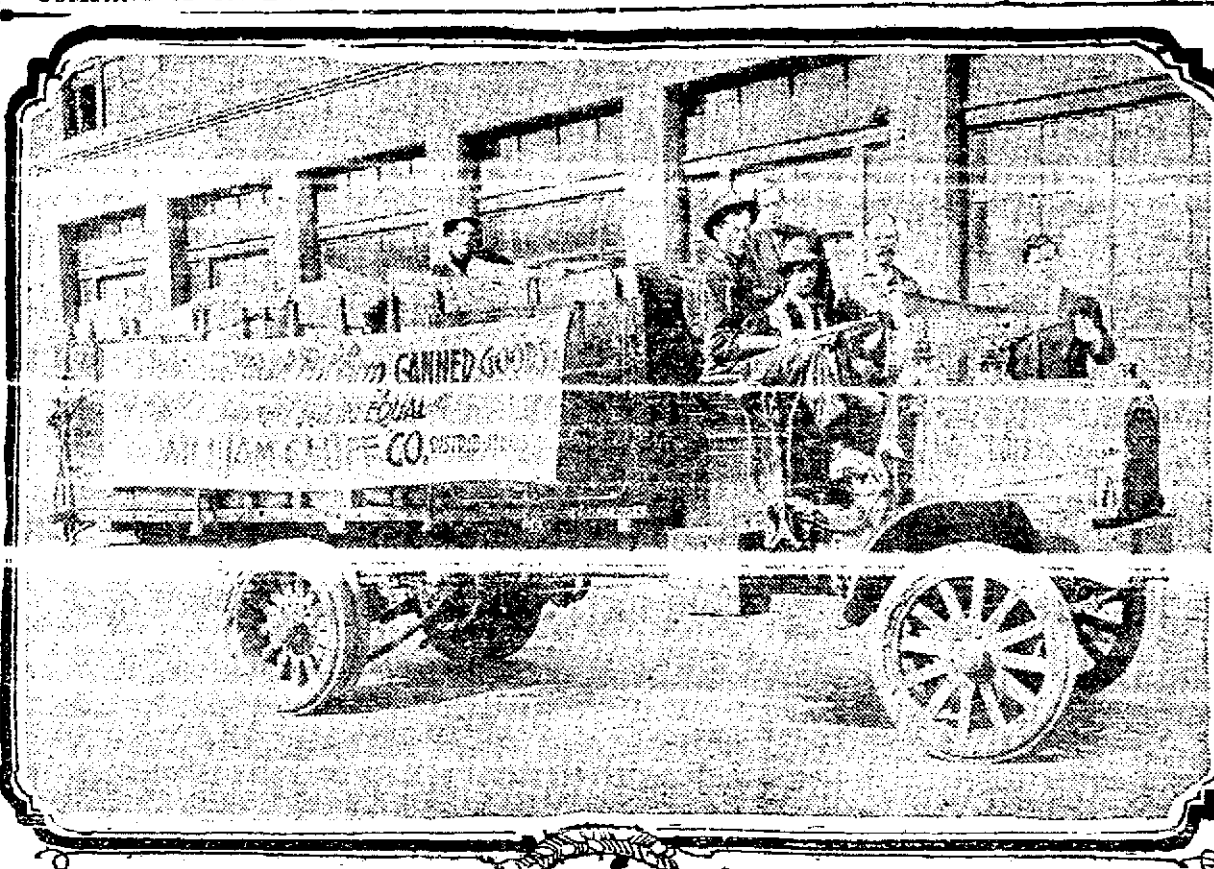
BIRMINGHAM, Ind., February 28.—According to Prof. E. H. Lind, of Indiana University, a result of the brain suffering from over-excitement is the dream.

They are the direct result of the excitement too long on one or even the same job. At night, when the body is asleep, the brain may

be so excited that it causes the dream. The part of the brain that is causing the dream is the part that is causing the dream.

THE HOUSE OF SERVICE

THREE-TON PACKARD TRUCK OF F. L. MISENER IN THE SERVICE OF THE WILLIAM B. CLUFF COMPANY OF OAKLAND.



NEW MODERN GARAGE OPENED BY PIEPENBURG-SHIP CO. ON TWENTIETH STREET NEAR BROADWAY. A. H. PIEPENBURG AND STANLEY P. SHIPP, FORMERLY OF THE STUDEBAKER, ARE THE ENTERPRISING PROPRIETORS.



W. B. COCHRAN, HEAD OF THE HAYNES CAR INTERESTS ON THE COAST.

GIVES FEMINISTS' PLATFORM PLANKS

Crystal Eastman Benedict Tells What Movement of Feminism Means.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Make marriage a link, not a handcuff.

Educate a girl for life—not for marriage. Discard husband's name to insure individuality.

Free men from parasitic wives and grown up parasitic children. Free men from alimous dependents.

Free women from the indelicacy of revealing anatomy.—Planks from feminists' platform.

If you are a woman and married and use your husband's name on a program of marriage, it asks that men be rank as a real feminist. So declared Crystal Eastman Benedict today, explaining her definition of feminism, made at a mass meeting in Cooper Union.

"Feminism means the preservation of woman's individuality," she said.

It is not femaleness with fewer petticoats, is it not an assault on trousers. It does not seek to criminalize men. What it does aim to change is our social garments.

"Feminism asks that children be educated according to temperament, and not to their maleness or femaleness. It also asks that a girl be educated for life instead of marriage. It asks that men be freed from parasitic wives and from grown up parasitic children; it asks that men be freed from alimous dependents and that women should not be made to enter the indignity of receiving alimous."

"Feminism hopes that marriage will be a link and not a handcuff."

"No selfish or lazy woman will join the feminist movement, because they will lose certain privileges if they do, such as alimous and the privilege of being supported for life."

MILWAUKEE PROHIBITS TANGO.

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 28.—Although the tango, a popular waltz and other fashionable dances are popular in local night rooms and dance halls, couples who attended the dance of the Milwaukee Conservatory club at West Side Turner hall were disappointed when policemen prevented them from dancing the new steps.

Blessed is the man who discovers in the hour of his adversity that he has a lot more friends than he thought he had—but he is scarce.

WELL KNOWN MEN START NEW FIRM

Al. Piepenburg and Stanley Shipp Open Repair Shop and Garage.

Al Piepenburg and Stanley P. Shipp, both well known to the automobile trade and to many owners of cars by reason of their long association with the Studebaker Bros. branch in this city, have entered the business for themselves, seeking as their line the repair of cars and the sale and resale of autos.

The move has been contemplated by both men for some time. They feel that the methods which they will pursue are sure to win favor from the automobile public. Long experience in the different branches of the business has shown them what is needed in the repairing of cars.

The structure they are to occupy at 425-431 Nineteenth street, is strictly fire proof. The machine shop when finished will be one of the most completely equipped about the bay. Every device for the speedy and proper rebuilding of parts will be installed.

Al Piepenburg of the new firm was one of the first to take up the racing game on the coast. He made his debut some ten years ago and figured in many an exciting speed contest. Shipp learned the automobile engineering trade in some of the oldest European factories and has a wealth of experience. When the Studebaker branch was opened in Oakland about four years ago both men became identified with interests of the then agents for E. M. F. cars. They played important parts in bringing the Studebaker lines to the front.

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HOW TO DETERMINE MOTOR WAGON COST

"Since the organization of our company," says W. E. Kenyon, coast sales manager of the Commerce Motor Car company, "it has been our policy not to exploit our delivery car by means of tabulations purporting to show how much more economical the power-driven is than the horse vehicle. Of course the Commerce car for light delivery is more economical than a horse and wagon. If we did not know this, we would not be in business. But we believe we have a better way to prove that fact."

"Economy of operations is a vital problem with the merchant, and if he is a prospective buyer of a Commerce car we

FORD CAR FACTORY SHOWING BIG GAIN

January is not supposed to show the high water mark of production in the automobile world, but nevertheless the first month of 1914 shows the largest output of any month in the entire history of the Ford Motor company, according to E. I. Veitch of the Veitch & Presley Ford car agency. "During the month of January this year," says Veitch, "the Ford Motor company built and shipped 23,936 cars. The largest monthly output previous to this was June, 1913, when the number of cars made and shipped reached the total of 22,049."

"These figures show how the Ford business is growing even beyond the extraordinary proportion it reached last season. To achieve such production figures

a sense, had to grow, too. The Ford plant is constantly adding new machines and devices, constantly testing new systems and methods to diminish the labor, speed up the operations, to save time, energy and the like. In this way only can production keep pace with business. These time and labor saving systems (and some remarkably interesting ones have recently been adopted) form some of the most fascinating features for visitors to in-

terest in his own line of business. They can tell him accurately and without prejudice just wherein lies the saving because they know through actual practical experience, and that method we believe is the safer and fairer way to get at the truth of this important matter."

In Switzerland there are said to be more motorcycles than automobiles, there being 4554 two-wheelers in that country.

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W. B. COCHRAN, HEAD OF THE HAYNES CAR INTERESTS ON THE COAST.

Piepenburg-Shipp Co.
Automobile Brokerage
High Class Repairs
ANNOUNCE THE OPENING
Tomorrow, Monday, March 2nd
of a fire-proof garage and strictly first-class fire-proof Machine Shop
At 425-431 19th Street
just off Broadway. Facilities have been provided for the care and repair of automobiles, all makes, in a manner we believe unequalled by any like firm in Oakland. On this basis we solicit your business.
We are prepared to handle for re-sale automobiles of any manufacture.
Terms for garage space on application.
Piepenburg-Shipp Co., Inc.
425-431 19th Street, Oakland
(Just Off Broadway)

A Real World's Champion and a New World Record
MERCER
Wins the Grand Prix
403 Miles in 5 Hours, 13 Minutes, 30 Seconds--77.3 Miles per Hour Average
IT WAS ALSO A
MERCER
That Led All American Cars in the
VANDERBILT
FOR THE LAST TWO YEARS
THE FIRST AMERICAN CAR TO WIN THE GRAND PRIX RACE
Simplex Mercer Pacific Coast Agency
1319 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco.
1057 S. Olive Street, Los Angeles.

MERCURY CYCLECAR
DEMONSTRATOR HERE
\$375 F. O. B. FACTORY
Top and Windshield \$25 Extra
STURDY STANDARD OF CYCLECARS
13 horsepower De Luxe motor, 100-inch wheelbase, 36-inch tread, Schebler carburetor, Atwater Kent ignition, easy riding.
TANDEM—ROADSTER—DELIVERY BODIES
Pacific Coast Distributors
"The House of Service"
E. L. PEACOCK AUTO COMPANY
2311 BROADWAY
Lakeside 1494.
F. W. HAUGER, General Manager.

IDEAL NON-SKID TIRE DESCRIBED

Positive Traction in Smooth Riding Casing Is Main Principle.

"The purpose of a tire is to provide traction to prevent skidding, cushion the car and occupants from road inequalities, and to prevent crystallization of the delicate parts of the mechanism, by eliminating jar and vibration," says E. L. Hiteman, local manager, The B. F. Goodrich Company.

"There has arisen a new need for tires, due perhaps to the tendency to drive over the year round. With the winter weather, with dangerous street conditions, the danger from skidding is increased. So the problem of safe traction has become uppermost in the minds of motorists, and has brought out entire constructive thought along lines of tire designing.

Thousands of non-skid tires have been placed on the market, some good and some bad. Some had irregular projections which caused the entire weight of the car to center upon certain points of the fabric. As a result, the fabric weakened prematurely at these points. Some had sharp projections which quickly wore, and showed wear after being worn a short while. Then these sharp cut crevices filled with dirt. These were styled "mud slingers" because the centrifugal action of the tire caused it to throw dirt. You probably have experienced such a tire yourself.

"Then, others increased the vibration of the tire by placing the projections too far apart. To overcome this the projections were brought close together, so close in fact that the desired traction became no more certain than with a smooth tread.

"Consequently, no single factor in the tire industry has been given so much thought as the idea of safe traction. We, ourselves, have tried out innumerable devices, and found them wanting. For years we searched for a tire that would render motoring safe, and still give long mileage.

"Our designers worked on a tread that would be free from vibration, that would not strain the fabric, that would ride smooth like a plain tire and not utilize more power, that would resist abrasion and still give positive traction.

"So they invented a tire consisting of five long bars extending circumferentially on the tread connected by a cross-tie. As skidding is a resultant between the forward movement of the car and motion sideways, it was found that these five long bars resisted side sway more effectively, by holding the tire straight on its course. Yet to gain such certain traction, it was not necessary to sacrifice any other desirable qualities.

"The long bars ride like one continuous tread, so it is as economical as a smooth tread. The cross-tie gives traction forward. The sides are rounded and do not tear off and show wear. And the tire is not a 'mud singer'.

"The problem of the tire designer is the problem of all transportation. What the steel rails are to the railroad the tire must be to the motor car. It must provide smooth traction—economical traction—positive traction—safe traction. That is why we have called it the 'Safety Tread,' because safety from the very first has been our ideal."

W. LAURENCE HUNSAKER,
PROPRIETOR OF THE GRAND
GARAGE.



MOTORCYCLE NOTES

A two-day motorcycle meet is being arranged by enthusiasts of San Antonio, Texas. The event will probably be held the latter part of February, at the fair grounds.

The membership of the Rockford Ill. Motorcycle Club is now more than 160.

DeKalb, Ill., is to have a motorcycle club.

It is said that more than 50 additional members will join the Peoria (Ill.) Motorcycle Club as a result of the recent membership campaign. Peoria is trying to secure the State F. A. M. convention this year.

A membership campaign which is expected to bring every motorcycle rider in the city into the local club, has been started in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Rev. Victor H. Wachs, missionary of Korea, uses a motorcycle in covering his field, out of Yeng Ryan.

Motorcycles in France must be registered with the war department, so that they may be requisitioned for army service in necessary.

Marshal Vernon Bissell, of Kennore, Ohio, has decided to purchase a sidecar for his motorcycle, in which he expects to carry lawbreakers to jail.

A new motorcycle club with a membership of 30, has been formed at Waltham, Mass.

A 240-mile run from Denver to Cheyenne, Wyo., is being planned by motorcyclists of the Mile High City.

BULGARIANS MEET KIN AFTER 7000-MILE TRIP

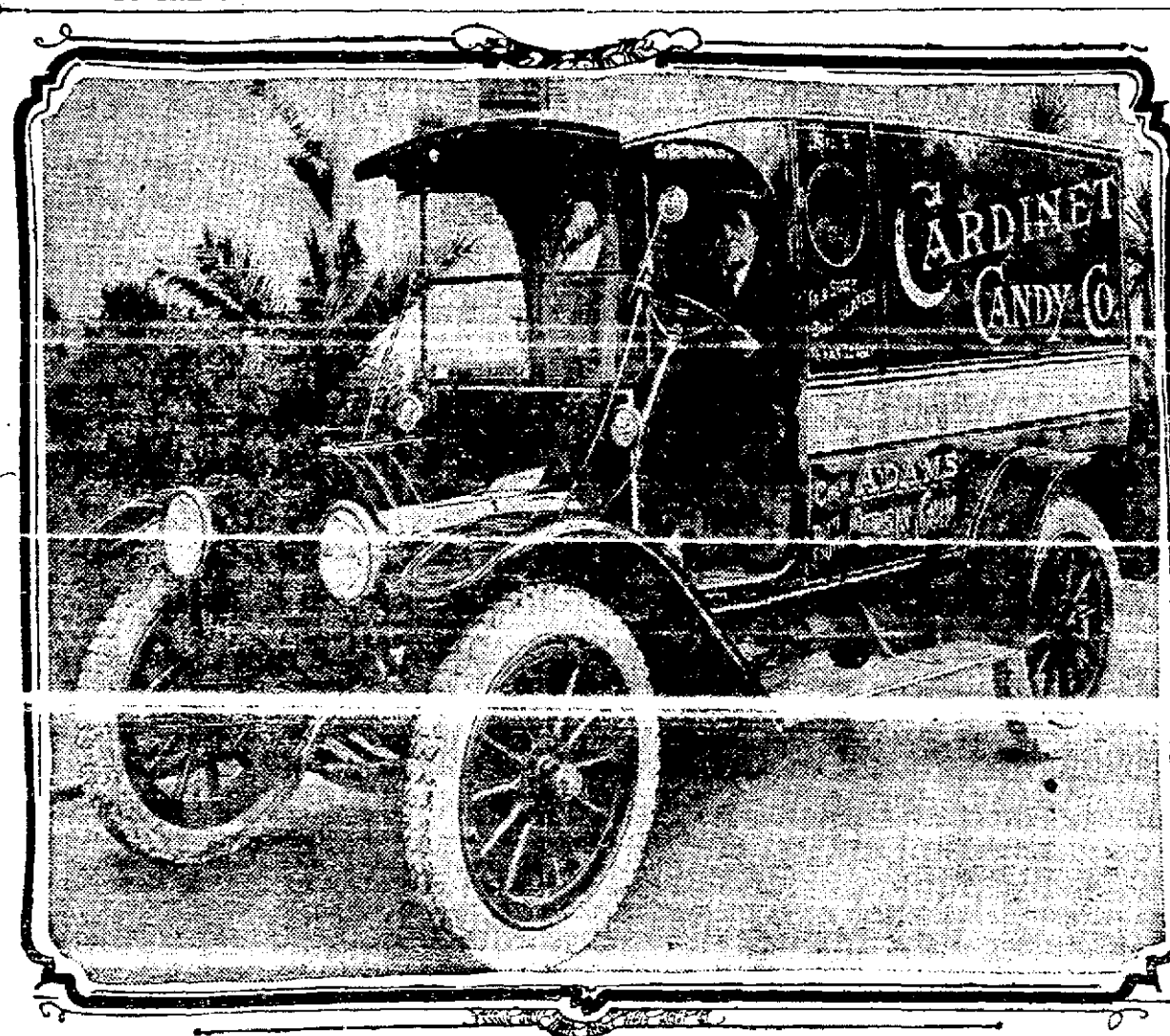
DENVER, Feb. 28.—Two Bulgarian mothers with their sons spent several hours in the police station's quarters while the police

one of the women, whom they had traveled 7000 miles to see. The man was finally discovered in Globeville and took charge of the family.

Mrs. Kate Scholten, with her six children, two of whom are babies in arms, and Mrs. Elizabeth Custerich, her sister-in-law, with four children, were due to arrive in Denver days before and Scholten had arranged to meet them. But their train was caught in a snow-drift and held for four days.

They started for Denver a month ago from St. Paul and after a long journey without mishap until they reached the Colorado snow storm.

1500-POUND STUDEBAKER DELIVERY WAGON WITH ELECTRIC STARTING EQUIPMENT, SOLD THIS WEEK TO THE CARDINET CANDY COMPANY OF OAKLAND BY THE MATHEWSON MOTOR CO.



GROUP OF OFFICIALS AND SALES STAFF OF THE E. L. PEACOCK AUTO COMPANY, READING FROM LEFT TO RIGHT THEY ARE: LOWER ROW—E. L. PEACOCK, PRESIDENT AND TREASURER; F. W. HAUGER, GENERAL MANAGER; G. A. PEACOCK, SECRETARY; F. R. QUIGLEY, A. C. RUEL, UPPER ROW—EARL C. VOGLESANG, HARVEY BURCHELL, R. E. ZIMMERMAN, W. R. DREXEL, S. CHADVERTON.

DRIVERS IGNORE TRAFFIC RULES

Manager of Auto Company Says Chauffeurs Pay More Attention to Laws.

"While the traffic of San Francisco is supposed to be governed by traffic rules, it does not seem to have much effect. Ten will find that nine times out of ten the chauffeur of an auto will live up to these rules, while six out of ten drivers of horses will pay no attention to them, thinking that it does not make much difference whether he observes them or not," says G. A. Morrill, Oakland manager of Chanslor & Lyon Company.

"If the person with the horse only knew what risks he or she was taking that party might look at it from a different point of view. The auto driver is observing these rules, and when someone unexpectedly turns around in front of him in the middle of the block, starts to the wrong side of the street just as he is coming up behind, suddenly steps in the middle of the street just in front of him or backs out from the curb without first looking to see if anyone is coming, it makes him move quickly and sometimes makes it prove interesting for him.

"Dangers are greater in wet weather, for a sudden application of the brakes causes an unavoidable side slipping, also. If the car is turned suddenly to avoid someone, the back wheels will not follow quickly and the car will slip sideways."

MOTHER AND SUITOR IN BATTLE OF WITS

RACINE, Wis., Feb. 28.—Capit, a young widow's wife, an irate parent and a wooer who had been in the heart of a woman, Sunday morning a policeman "beat it."

Fred Geller won the heart of Mrs. Grace Morgan, aged 22, a widow.

"Temporarily at home," quoth Mrs. Frank Krupp, mother of Mrs. Morgan. "There's another better suited to you."

"Frank," shouted Geller. "She's holding my bride-to-be a prisoner," he told the police. An officer investigated. "She is free to come and go," reported the officer and the authorities refused to interfere.

Now it's a case of who can stand the longest wait.

PROSPECTIVE PURCHASER

Take advantage of the best organization on the Pacific Coast, an absolute one year's guarantee with unexcelled service policy in purchasing your next car.

Most complete line of pleasure and commercial cars in Oakland. A demonstration will convince you.

THE HOUSE OF SERVICE

E. L. PEACOCK AUTO CO.
2841 BROADWAY

Lakeside 1494. F. W. HAUGER, General Manager.

TRUE SAFETY A FACTORY IDEAL

"The two first considerations in the building of the new factory of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company have been safety and efficiency," says C. L. H. Brunk of the Osen & Hunter Garage, local Buick car dealer.

In probably no manufacturing plant in the country has the safety of even the most careless workman been more seriously considered and safeguarded. Paige-Detroit engineers have gone further than the usual safeguarding of machines, gears, belts and the like; they have planned and laid out production with the "safety first" idea large in their minds.

Through each department of the factory runs a wide passageway. All stock moving to a department passes through this aisle; the finished product moves out to the next step in production through it. Workers and visitors passing through a department are allowed only in the passageway. In addition, material going through these aisles is handled on trucks by men whose duty is to haul between the different departments or between the stock room and the different works. Men are not allowed in and out under belts and around machines to hunt up stock, nor are men going from one part of the plant to another constantly in danger of machinery and belts, or in the way of the men through whose departments they may be passing. Everything moves up and down the main aisles.

Not only in safety devices on machines, but in the laying out and building of the plant itself does this big new factory guard the safety of every man within its walls. It is the latest representatives of the "safety first" idea.

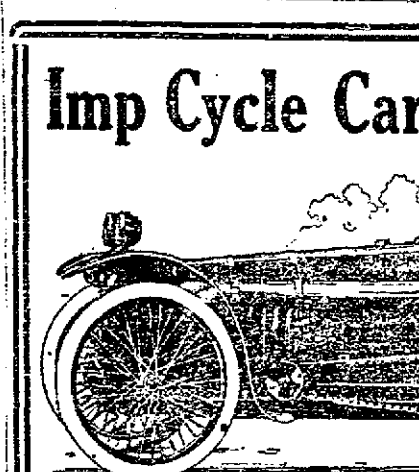
BOYS MUST LEARN TO SEW AS WELL AS COOK

BELOIT, Wis., Feb. 27.—The Beloit High school boys who petitioned to be given the domestic science course have been informed that if they take the cooking lessons they also must learn sewing. The protest was ignored by Superintendent Converse, who said as the school desired to make good housekeepers he would not consider the work well done unless the boys received the full instruction.

TRIES TO CONFESS ON HIS DEATHBED; FAILS

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Feb. 28.—That he had lived for years under the assumed name of J. B. Stoner, and that he had a confession, which he would make before his death, were the last words of J. B. Bolinger, 75 years old, who died at the local hospital.

Bolinger waited day after day promising the authorities that he would make the confession before his death, but when he attempted to make a statement he was too weak. He tried to furnish the hospital attendants the names of some of his relatives but none was found at the addresses he gave.



\$375.00 F. O. B. Factory.

Deliveries this month.

Demonstration by appointment. See this car.

Also made in light Delivery Van models.

EARL L. JAMES

AGENT ALAMEDA COUNTY.

CORNER TWELFTH AND MADISON STS., OAKLAND.

Phone Oakland 2358.

AUTOMOBILE PAINTING

We have the largest and most complete Automobile Painting Shop in Oakland.

Three years of satisfaction to our patrons has resulted in our continued growth.

1911 We Painted 200 Automobiles.

1912 We Painted 275 Automobiles.

1913 We Painted 500 Automobiles.

Satisfactory work alone brought about this increase.

Our large, new quarters gives us the facilities necessary to handle any and all automobile painting work quickly and in a manner that gives lasting satisfaction.

Large drying room for handling finishing work. First-class work.

All work guaranteed. Only building in Oakland built expressly for automobile painting.

LAKE MERRITT AUTO PAINTING CO., Inc.

THORVALD NIELSEN, Mgr.

Phone Oakland 2572. Automobile Painting. 79 TWELFTH STREET, OAKLAND, CAL.

GREEN ABOVE RED, IN HUE OF HAIR

Fashion's Decree Will See a Large Exodus to Lakes of Peru.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—North Pole, South Pole and radium to the rear, Miss Natalie M. Haddon of St. Louis, who arrived from South America on the United Fruit liner Zacaipa, tells a story that shadows them all.

Miss Haddon sailed from New York a blonde. After six months' sojourn in South America with her father she returned to startle her friends and especially her fiancé, Frederick L. Olmstead, also of St. Louis, who met her at the pier.

"I do not wonder," she said, "that Fred is surprised at the change in me, but I assure you he will appreciate me all the more when he thoroughly realizes the benefit that will result for women."

It was the discovery of a normal color which appeals to their aesthetic sense.

CLUE FROM NATIVES.

"Father and I journeyed from Port Pisco, Peru, fifty miles inland to the native village Ica. We were then in the heart of the Andes mountains. A number of weird looking natives surrounded us. They had green, red and blue hair. We inquired as to the cause of their queer appearance and learned they had bathed in the waters of these lakes which change the color of the hair, each lake having a different colored dye.

Lake Huacachina was the most accessible of them all. It dyed the hair red. And I, having always longed to have tian braids, lost no time in making the short trip to this lake. In the native language I learned the name Huacachina means 'I cause to weep.' I was not long in finding out the reason for the name of this lake. The water contained sulphur. My eyes watered for two days. But it was worth while, for I found myself possessed of a wealth of auburn hair.

SOCIETY COLOR—GREEN.

"The natives of the village, however, proclaimed me a lowcast, for the so-called high brows all had green tresses. Next in line of rank were the blue cops and the reds, seemingly composed of low-browed or the commoners.

"The lakes which dye one's hair green are almost inaccessible, and it is only those who are vigorous and who can afford the help of servants to assist them in the mountain passes who are able to bathe there. The blue waters are not quite so hard to reach, but are beyond the reach of the poorer classes. I was satisfied to be red-headed with those who could not afford to journey to the more exclusive waters.

"Father wouldn't let me, anyway."

"My ambition is fulfilled and I now take the opportunity to tell the secret of obtaining any colored hair."

"Sisters, go to Pisco, Peru."

RECOGNIZED BY FOX,

PROVES ANIMAL HIS

COATESVILLE, Pa., Feb. 28.—It is not safe, legally speaking, to steal a fox, particularly when said fox is a "female of the species" and knows his owner. Trifling instance.

Two foxes disappeared recently from the kennels of W. Farrar, near Downingtown. With a Coatesville constable Farrar went to a stable in Parkersburg.

"I will not prosecute the thieves if the female does not recognize me," he said, and walked into the barn. The foxes were there and the female came running toward him, barking for joy. He picked her up and petted her.

"She's yours all right!" chimed in the constable.

Two members of the Wagontown hunt have been arrested. They are Horace Carson and John Worth. Another arrest is hinted at. The accused men say they will be able to prove an alibi.

FRANK DAILEY, LOCAL DISTRIBUTOR FOR THE PREMIER CARS.



CALLS CUTTING OUT OF TONSILS A CRIME

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 28.—Doctors who are too ready to cut out tonsils were sharply rebuked by Dr. William H. Griggs in his lecture before the Mothers' Clinic in the Children's Hospital.

Dr. Griggs confined his remarks to the case of the nose and throat. He warned the mothers against the removal of the tonsils, which he regarded as an act of barbarism and unworthy of a doctor of good reputation. Clipping and cutting out the tonsils, he said, was a crime, and those who practiced such surgery should be treated as criminals.

"Don't allow any one to remove the tonsils," he repeated. "The tonsils are a part of nature, and what he has about placed there, and they have a function to perform."

PEOPLE LOSING POWER
TO THINK, HE DECLARES

CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—Civilized people, especially those living in cities, are rapidly losing the power to think, according to Professor Arthur B. Weeks, who contributes an article to the current issue of The American Journal of Sociology.

"It was never more easy for a slumpton to live," writes Weeks. "It is no longer necessary to understand principles and constructions to be able to use a machine."

"The mere enjoyment of modern life, with few conditions of surprise, swings the beam toward stupidity."

DUCK FINDS GOLD BUT OWNER CAN'T

Takes Metal From Bird's Body But Fails to Locate Source.

RENTON, Feb. 28.—After having panned and in a crude way sluiced the premises for nearly a week in a vain endeavor to discover gold, E. F. Betz of Renton has issued an appeal to old-time prospectors to explain how his property garnered about \$20 worth of the precious metal out of red clay and silt that never was known to carry a color.

About a week ago Betz killed a duck, the last of a small flock, and while dressing the bird discovered a quantity of flake and dust gold weighing about an ounce. The discovery resulted in an attack of gold fever and since that time Betz has been

ached, but he hasn't seen a remittance of gold.

"I raised the duck myself," says Betz, "and know that it never was out of the 15x15-foot pen from the day it broke out of its shell until the time I killed it and found the gold in its gizzard."

"I've prospected the premises until my wife declares that I'm a worse panner than the duck ever was, yet I haven't found a color. I admit I'm a little old and would like to have some old-time prospectors offer an explanation as to how that duck came in possession of the gold."

"The silt was washed upon the red clay during recent floods. I know something about mining myself, but I haven't been able to find a grain of gold with all my panning. The duck was a better prospector than I am. I confess, but I'm still wondering how the bird found the metal. I had a number of other ducks reared in the same enclosure and no doubt I lost considerable money by not examining them more carefully before they were disposed of."

HORSE TRIES WINDOW
LEAP; HALF SUCCESSFUL

ANDERSON, Ind., Sept. 28.—Frank I. Richter and family were at dinner at their house in this city when they were startled by a crash that suggested an explosion in the front part of the house.

The family found a horse astride the south wall window. The animal's feet and head were in the parlor and its hind feet were on the veranda. Eddie Ivor, a calf driver, with the aid of Richter, tried to assist the horse to get down. The animal became frightened when standing in the street and dashed into the Richter yard, tearing down a fence and crashing through the window.

Lee

Puncture-Proof Pneumatic Tires

To be a puncture-proof pneumatic, it must be a Lee. Call and let us show you the unique steel-disc-in-rubber construction.

That's why Lee Puncture Proof Pneumatic Tires are as resilient as any regular tire, yet can be guaranteed

"puncture-proof or money back"

Have shown an average of 6026 miles per tire on 140 tires without puncture or inner-tube replacement. Realize what a saving that means on inner tubes?

Chanslor & Lyon Co.
2537 Broadway, Bet. 25th and 26th
Phone Lakeside 1800

—Branches—
San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Fresno, Portland.

Lee Tire & Rubber Co.

The New Packard

"238"

For \$3,500

Only a demonstration can convey what it means to drive a Packard.

CUYLER LEE

2961 BROADWAY LAKESIDE 1410

NEW SPRING SILK GIRDLES AND RIBBON SASHES ARE HERE

COME in solid colors, plaids and tango combinations, finished with either fringe or tassels. Just the thing for the new gowns. Range in prices up **\$1.00** from

BROADWAY
SIXTEENTH
SAN PABLO



Tell the
Conductor to
Stop at Kahn's

THE NEW TANGO GARTER IS ALL THE RAGE IN NEW YORK

MADE of pleated chiffon, hemstitched and ruffled. Silk elastic garter top with chiffon bow. The rage in New York—worn with the new spring **\$4.00** gowns. Price, per pair

Earliest of Spring Fashions Now Ready for Inspection

THE new Suits and Coats are ready. The new Spring Dresses are here. The most beautiful line of stylish ready-to-wear that has ever been assembled by an Oakland store. Every woman should visit our display tomorrow. You'll find our prices very moderate.

Spring Suits at \$20

OUR display of Spring Suits at this popular price is especially notable for the originality and cleverness of the styles. Beautiful new weaves and rich spring colors are here.

Beautiful Spring Suits at \$25.00

THE Suits at this price must be seen to be appreciated. Strikingly handsome novelties in design, trimming and color are shown in this group, affording the widest range of selection.

Wonderful Spring Suits at \$35.00

FOR distinctiveness of style, beauty of trimming and excellence of workmanship and finish these suits at \$35.00 far excel those shown elsewhere at higher prices. See them.

—Suit Dept., Second Floor.



Spring Coats at Kahn's

includes the most fashionable colors, and modish models, including the new and popular three-quarter Balma-can. The prices range from **\$12.95 to \$65.00**.

New Taffeta Dresses at \$18.00

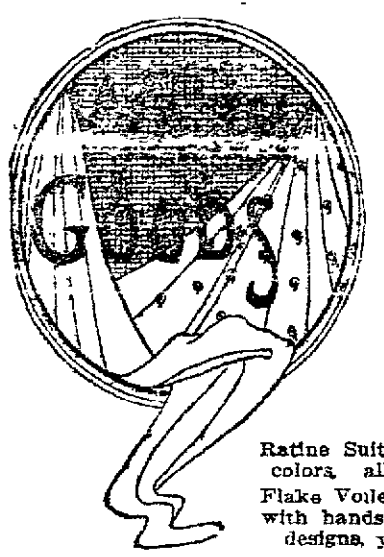
TAFFETA is said to be the password of the fashionables. These new frocks come in rippled skirts, lace trimmed waists and real maret styles. Most moderate prices.

New Silk Dresses at \$25.00

PLAIN crepes and Figured Crepes, Taffeta and Chiffon Taffeta are the materials in our Silk Dresses. These come with either waist or skirt of colored crepe, and choice of plaid or colored skirts in crepe or taffeta.

—Dress Dept., Second Floor.

Exposition of Spring Wash Goods



WE'VE the largest Wash Goods Department on this coast. Here you will find all the new spring materials in exclusive patterns. Read below about our moderate prices.

Silk and cotton Crepe de Chine in all the new designs and colorings. **50c**

Silk and cotton Crepes, plain and figured, all shades and patterns, yard.... **50c**

Ratone Sulting, 38 inches wide, solid colors, all shades, yard **50c**

Flake Voile, 40 inches wide, white ground with handsome designs, yard **25c**

French Voile, 40-inch wide, sheer and soft, some with borders, large assortment, yard **25c**

New Cloth in all the new shades and of the best cloths for street wear, yard **25c**

Spring's Dress Fabrics

THE Dress Goods Department is in spring array. All the new spring merchandise is on display. Note below some of the attractive suitings:

New Novelty Persian Crepes, the season's most favored Dress Fabric, in handsome shading and designs. **\$2.25**

40 inches wide, yard.... **\$2.00**

Spring Imported Sulting in the newest combinations of plaid and plain material. 54 inches wide, yard.... **\$1.75**

New Figured Silk and Wool Tango Poplins in all the new shades and colorings. 40 inches wide, yard.... **\$2.00**

New Imported Check Suitings in all the season's new shades. 54 inches wide, yard.... **\$2.00**

Mrs. Abeling to Manage Hair Goods Department

WE have just received one of the largest shipments of Hair Goods ever received in Oakland, and Mrs. Abeling, coming direct from one of New York City's largest establishments to take charge of this section, will be pleased to show and demonstrate to you your own particular need in this line.

For tomorrow we are offering:
Natural Wavy Trans. **\$1.98**
Natural Wavy Switches. **\$2.98**
The new Psyche. **69c**

We carry only "Paristyle" goods, the brand every woman knows. See our new Colored Wigs.

Jewelry Sale Announcement for Wednesday

Commencing Wednesday and all through the week we will have a very attractive sale in our Jewelry Department. See Tuesday night's papers for prices.

Notable Offering in Draperies, Rugs and Couch Covers



HERE'S prices on Draperies, Rugs and Couch Covers that will bring you to Kahn's tomorrow. Brand new spring merchandise of wonderful attractiveness.

40-inch Plain Curtain Scrim—25 pieces extra fine grade 40-inch Curtain Scrim, in cream or Arabian color, for inexpensive curtains or side drapes. **10c**

Colored Border Scrim—Special sale hemstitched colored border scrim. A fine, even threaded good wearing quality. Choice range of patterns. **20c**

50c Couch Covers—92 extra heavy, good wearing grade Couch Covers. Neat range of patterns and colorings. You can use several at this price. **89c**

80c Hemstitched Scrim Curtains—Special sale of a fine, even threaded, good wearing grade Scrim Curtain. Not hemstitched edge, cream or Arabian color. Unusual opportunity. **98c**

30x60 Wool Fiber Rug—\$3 extra fine grade wool fiber small rug, neat patterns and colorings. There are unusual values and special prices. **\$1.19**

9x12 Wool Fiber Rugs—Special sale of Wool Fiber Rugs. Heavy well made good wearing rug. Just the thing for inexpensive floor covering. **\$6.95**

Free Offers In Toilet Goods

FIFTY CENTS' worth of this delightful Perfume and a copy of Music given FREE to every purchaser of any of the following high-class Toilet Articles.

50c size Melrose beauty cream, rouge or face powder at 50c.

Marguerite Sylvia powder, cream or rouge, at 45c.

La Petite Geraldine toilet water at \$1.00 and at 75c.

Veseflora hair tonic, \$1.00 size 70c.

FREE—Perfume

The dainty and lasting "La Petite Geraldine" or "Blue Melrose."

FREE—Sheet Music

One of the latest and best songs, "In Beauty Land," by H. Wakefield Smith.

FOR THIS WEEK ONLY—MAIN FLOOR, NEAR ELEVATOR.

Special Sale of Spring 1914 Hollow Ware

JUST seventy-five pieces of this Spring 1914 Hollow Ware will be sold tomorrow at one price. Better come early. Every piece is that substantial and dependable quadruple silver plated ware. Both in design and shapes, this Hollow Ware is NEW. Just unpacked in time for this sale. Lot consists of:

Sandwich Trays Spoon Tray Crumb Sets
Syrups Berry Dishes Butter Dishes
Sugar and Cream Sets Marmalade Jars Cake Plates

Choice **\$1.89**

New Copies of Amifrench Lingerie

AMERICA can well be proud of this machine-made lingerie, which is the best imitation of the French peasants' beautiful handwork. The embroidered scalloping is particularly commendable, for every little scallop is so perfectly finished that it does not pull away from the next one. It will withstand the ravages of constant laundering. French gowns at \$3 are not usually made of as fine nainsook as are these \$1 Nightgowns.

"AMIFRENCH" LINGERIE INCLUDES:

Nightgowns \$1.00 and up Petticoats 1.00 and up Princess Slips 1.50 and up Corset Covers .65c and up Drawers .75c and up

Hints for Needlewomen

FOR the woman desirous of doing early spring Needlework we've just put down a few suggestions below. They're attractive.

Our Art Needlework Department is showing: Gowns, Corset Covers, Shirt Waists, Towels and Infants' Wear.

We also have the latest spring package goods in Road, Sewing Machine and Pacific Embroidery.

These packages contain stamped materials and sufficient threads to complete same with Prices from 25c to \$1.75.

We have enlarged our Stamping Department and have added a good many new designs. Amifrench class free each day from 10 to 1.



Dainty Spring Laces

THE new Spring Laces are wonderfully attractive. We believe our display of Spring Laces to be the most complete in Oakland at this early season. Note our prices:

Beautiful new Shadow Laces in silk and cotton in all widths to match at 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 yard.

Shadow Lace in white and cream, 12 to 18 inches wide. Good value at double this price—25c yard.

Gold lace in all widths and in this season's newest design.

New black Shadow Laces in all widths. Just the lace to trim your summer hat, at 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 yard.

If you are looking for fancy Ribbons in any combination we have them at 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c yard.

Shadow Ruffing 12 to 18 inches wide; suitable for flouncing and yokes, at 85c yd.

New Sleeve Ruffing in lace and chiffon, white or cream, 35c and 70c yard.

New fancy colored Collar and Cuff Sets in the newest shapes.

The new Tango Sashes with silk fringe, in all combinations, at \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.75.

New Spring Millinery

VERY exclusive models will be on display tomorrow, the small shapes predominating.

Strong favorites among the darker tones, in new blues, tango, gold and brass tones. Black and dull greens. Small close-fitting and medium sizes in tri-come, envelope and sailor shapes seem to lead. Milan hems are the preferred.



MOVING PICTURE THEATER AT BERKELEY

and specifications are now being prepared by Architect Hiram

capacity of 1200 people.

new building will be erected on

city of "The Lorin Photo-

owner and managed by

"The Lorin" was

constructed fire

theater in Ala-

always been a

the people of the

community. Its managers, Messrs. Beach & Kahn, are known as the most progressive exhibitors in the state, and have done a great deal towards lifting the moving picture to the high plane of now common to the favor.

The new building will be equipped with many new improvements not found in the regular places of its kind. "Safety" will be notable in this theater, as it will have all outlets and exits directly on the main street, which will afford the greatest of protection to the public.

EVA BOOTH CONDUCTS GIRL CLUB DEDICATION

CLEVELAND, Feb. 28.—Miss Eva Booth, commander of the Salvation

Army, today conducted the formal dedication of the Martha Washington Club for Girls, the first organization of its kind ever undertaken by the army in this country. The object of the home, which can accommodate over 100, is to provide shelter for working girls who have no home and are earning only a scanty wage. For \$1.50 a week place until such time as the weather each girl is provided with a room, use

of bath, laundry accommodations, use of stove to prepare meals if she desires and breakfast of coffee and rolls. "The girls are not recipients of charity," said Matron Nordlin, "they have the advantage of homelike surroundings and contribute to the community in many ways."

WATER OUSTS SCHOOL. KNIGHTS' LANDING, Feb. 28.—Flood waters in Knight school district of Sutter county have forced the teacher, Miss Leona Gibson, and her pupils to take quarters in a church building. This will be the meeting place until such time as the weather insures against a second freshet.

STUDENT CO-OPERATIVE STORE PROVES SUCCESS

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 28.—A co-operative store, established at Reed

books, athletic supplies, general stationery and college novelties are sold as nearly at cost as the running expenses of the concern will permit, is proving such an unqualified success that plans are being made today for the widening of its scope. The store was started with a total capital of \$100 and now shows a net

gain of more than \$550, besides having a stock valued at \$700.

No student is refused credit and on an average of 100 charge accounts are carried at all times. The manager of the store stated that not one cent had been lost through the dishonesty

of its patrons.

DAUGHTER OF "GASPAR DE PORTOLA" WILL WED

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.—Mrs. Mary O. Melvany, daughter of Nick

par de Portola, obtained a license to wed Harry William Howe from the county clerk's office this morning. Howe is an advertising agent, 27 years old, and his bride gave her occupation as a gown fitter. This is Mrs. Melvany's second voyage on the matrimonial sea, she having recently been divorced. Howe is a widower residing at the Columbia hotel.

VOL. LXXXI.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 1, 1914.

PAGES 30 TO 42

NO. 9.

FATE HINGES
ON RENT IN
NIGHTGOWNMrs. Millie Drown May Be
Proven Deranged by Puz-
zling Exhibit.

In what manner was the hole, three inches in diameter, burned in the nightgown declared to have been worn by Mrs. Millie Drown on the night that Archer C. Drown, her husband was murdered?

This is one of the puzzling questions in the evidence of the case. The flannel nightgown has been introduced as an exhibit and it is probable that expert testimony will be necessary in order to determine whether or not the scorched hole was made with the flame of a match or by the flash from the muzzle of a revolver fired by Mrs. Drown with suicidal intent.

The defense has intimated that it would endeavor to prove the assertion of Mrs. Drown that she had turned the revolver upon herself distracted over the attitude of her husband toward her on his return home that night. Her trial on the murder charge will be resumed tomorrow morning before Superior Judge Ogden.

NO HOLE FOR EXIT.

The attitude of District Attorney Hynes has been that the hole was burned in the nightgown with a match. A peculiar circumstance in connection with the exhibit is that the hole is on the right side of the garment about 18 inches below the sleeve joint. There is no evidence of another hole in the flannel robe for the exit of a bullet.

But below the hole and on the same side of the garment is a small scorched spot which did not burn through. There is evidently some connection between the two burns. Chemists will probably be able to determine whether a gunpowder flash left the scorched hole or the ignition of a match.

On this evidence hinges to a great extent the fabric of the defense in the case. It would seemingly tend to show whether the murder was cool and deliberately carried out or whether it was enacted in a moment of deranged mentality of the woman who is now a widow.

WILL BE WITNESSES.

Dr. H. M. Fine, a friend of the Drown family and Mrs. Marie Miller will be important witnesses called during the next day or two of the trial. Inspector W. J. Smith, who investigated the case following the murder will also take the stand for the prosecution.

With the exception of the police officers who will be called upon to testify, the majority of the witnesses in the case were close friends of the Drown family and several of them, including Dr. Fine, were among the first persons in the house after the murder was discovered.

Weeps as Son Gets
Five-Year Sentence

With his small weeping face, Crin S. Phillips, a 21-year-old youth, was sentenced to serve five years in San Quentin by Superior Judge Ogden on his plea of guilty to having participated in a number of highway robberies in Berkeley and Oakland. Young Phillips was the leader of the gang in which Westphal and several other youths were members. Westphal is now in the Youth's Directory in San Francisco. One of the other boys is in a reform school and two are on probation in charge of their parents.

Probation Officer L. D. Compton recommended against further protection for the defendant as he had violated his probation in the police court. Some time ago Phillips was arrested by the police and granted probation. He admitted to the officers that one night immediately after he had reported to the probation officer he had gone out and committed a robbery.

"Persons on probation in the police court must understand that the matter is not treated slight," said Probation Officer Compton. "Their obligations are just as binding as men on probation to the superior court."

Penniless Girl Was
Plotting to Kill Self

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 28.—Caught with a bottle of poison which she said she intended to take if her plans miscarried, Mildred Welsh, a penniless girl, aged 17, was found today hidden aboard a train on which she intended to beat her way to Chicago, her old home.

"I am homesick, that is all," said the girl when arrested by a police woman. "I want to go back to Chicago. If I can't go back I want to die."

The girl refused to give the address of her former home in Chicago. She was taken to the detention home.

Attorney Hahn further said that the supreme court has frequently held that a sane man is sane.

The case is attracting considerable attention among attorneys, and several of them stated yesterday they were confident the beautiful niece will win out in supreme court, in case they are not victorious with the motion for a new trial.

FARMERS OBJECT TO
WATER FREIGHT RATES

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.—A petition of the railroad commission's investigation of freight rates by water to San Francisco and Stockton, Sacramento and intermediate points was filed with the commission by the Farmers' Exchange, an organization of freight, fruit, vegetable and produce men and shippers. The intervenor objects to rates now in force as unjust and unreasonable.

Bungalows

Terms

That will appeal to you. See "Houses For Sale" Today's TRIBUNE—Classified Pages (Index Column One).

TWIN NIECES TO FIGHT
HOLYOKE WILL IN ISSUEWould Uphold Bequest
of \$500,000 by Move
for New Trial

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 28.—That the Misses Madeline and Marjorie Holyoke, twin nieces of Frank H. Holyoke, the capitalist, are determined to fight to a finish to have his will, bequeathing them more than \$500,000 upheld, was made apparent yesterday.

Attorneys Hahn & Hahn, acting with Judge Louis Stearns of Bancroft, are ready to move for a new trial.



AT LEFT IS MISS MADELINE HOLYOKE, WHO WITH HER TWIN SISTER, MARJORIE, RIGHT, IS TO WAGE ANOTHER BATTLE FOR BIG ESTATE.

trial before Judge Houser, in whose court a jury broke the will on the ground Holyoke was insane. Failing this they will go to the supreme court.

The new trial motion will be based on the ground that the verdict of the jury, which gives Holyoke's two sons and their step mother equal shares in the estate, is in violation of the will, which was not in accordance with the evidence.

It was declared by Attorneys Hahn & Hahn that if the law, as stated in Judge Houser's instructions to the jury, provides the evidence must show Frank H. Holyoke was suffering from an insane delusion, and they hold it does, the verdict was an absolute misconstruction.

"The evidence must also show that the will itself was a product of the insane delusion," was the assertion of Attorney Benjamin Hahn. "It was clearly demonstrated by the evidence that the will was not the product of an insane delusion. Granting that Mr. Holyoke was insane after that, so long as the insanity did not prompt the manner in which he disposed of his property in the will, it could have no bearing on the case."

Attorney Hahn further said that the supreme court has frequently held that a sane man is sane. The case is attracting considerable attention among attorneys, and several of them stated yesterday they were confident the beautiful niece will win out in supreme court, in case they are not victorious with the motion for a new trial.

FARMERS OBJECT TO
WATER FREIGHT RATES

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.—A petition of the railroad commission's investigation of freight rates by water to San Francisco and Stockton, Sacramento and intermediate points was filed with the commission by the Farmers' Exchange, an organization of freight, fruit, vegetable and produce men and shippers. The intervenor objects to rates now in force as unjust and unreasonable.

Snake Poison Expert
Dies in Experiment

CALCUTTA, India, Feb. 28.—Dr. Frederick Fox, an Australian scientist, who devoted his life to the treatment of snake bites, died today as the result of a bite from a snake which he was using for experimental purposes. During his attack on the doctor the snake inflicted five punctures. The doctor incurred four of the punctures, but the fifth escaped his notice. Later in the day symptoms of poisoning developed. The antidote made by Dr. Fox was used, but it was too late.

Strike in Portugal
Has Come to End

LISEON, Portugal, Feb. 28.—Announcement of the end of a revolutionary strike in Portugal was made today. All the strikers have been ordered to return to work. This is regarded in official circles as the end of the strike. Telephone, railroad and telegraph communication has been interrupted several days in consequence of acts of violence by strikers.

CALLED HIM LITTLE,
LONG-NOSED AND NO MAN

"You are too little, round shouldered, long nosed and you are no man," said Marian V. Danz to her husband, Louis D. Danz, in a recent letter.

The plaintiff, says that his wife, after delivering her opinion regarding him, packed up her clothes and departed saying that she would make her own living.

Edith C. Ivan of 2037 Clinton avenue has commenced suit for divorce against John L. Ivan, a salesman whom she charges with cruelty.

American-Made Aero
Crosses the Andes

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—An American aeroplane, made by John Martin, of Glen Ridge, N. J., Princeton football player of recent years, has succeeded in crossing the Andes, thus achieving a victory for which aeroplanes of a number of foreign makes have been striving for five years. A cablegram to the Pan-American union announced Martin's arrival at Santiago, Chile, from Buenos Ayres, Argentina.

Several attempts have failed. Martin crossed the backbone of the South American continent at a height of more than 13,000 feet, through the famous Uspallata pass.

COMMITTS SUICIDE BY
GAS ASPHYXIATION

Charles Labagous, 47, Thirty-ninth avenue yesterday by asphyxiating himself with gas. Mrs. C. Labagous, who lives at Winchester hotel, Ninth and Broadway, went to the house about 11:30 o'clock to take up with him the matter of purchasing his home. She was unable to get a response when she knocked at the door, and thought she smelled the fumes of gas. Mrs. Labagous notified the police and Patrolman Neilson went to the place, broke down the door and found the body. Labagous was 50 years of age and unmarried. He was a native of France. The reason for his suicide was unknown. An inquest will be held at the morgue to which the body was taken.

BODY IDENTIFIED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.—The body of the man who either fell or jumped overboard from Section Two of the seawall this morning was identified tonight as that of George Hayes, a cement worker, 40 years old.

FALLS FROM EXPOSITION
BUILDING; LEG BROKEN

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.—R. W. Ford, of 2222 Sixteenth street, fell twenty feet from the Utah building on the fair grounds late this afternoon and suffered a fracture of the right leg. He was taken to the Central Emergency hospital.

Measles Is Bar to
Viewing Great Race

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 28.—With the red specks of measles spread generously over his person, V. A. Fuller, who motored here from Louisville, Ky., to see the grand prix race, received telephone reports of the contest at his hotel room today. Fuller traveled six weeks through all sorts of weather, reaching Los Angeles early yesterday. An hour later a doctor put him to bed.

British Torpedo Boat
Wrecked Off Scotland

GLASGOW, Scotland, Feb. 28.—The torpedo boat destroyer of the British navy, went on the rocks today in Skelmorlie bay, on the Firth of Clyde and stuck fast. The crew was taken off safely.

ROBBERS MAY
HAVE KILLED
RICH YOUTHWealthy Young Englishman Is
Thought to Have Been
Lured to Death.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 28.—Detectives that John William Smith, a wealthy young Englishman, was lured from his Glendale home and slain, detectives in the district attorney's office yesterday started a search along the coast for the missing youth. Tomorrow important developments are expected that may lead into the sordid mazes of another mysterious killing.

Detective Dunl, now in charge of the secret-service force in the district attorney's office, and Detective Bonner have been working on the case ever since Rev. John Henry Troy last Sunday charged from his pulpit at Glendale that Smith had been murdered. The sensational public announcement was followed by a quiet investigation in and around Glendale, which has resulted in uncovering enough evidence to justify the detectives in pursuing the theory founded on the minister's pulpit charge.

HIS FAREWELL MESSAGE.

Half a dozen Glendale citizens were called before Dunl and Bonner to tell their story. They told Smith appeared January 17 at the home of L. S. Jenkins and arranging to go into the poultry business with Jenkins. He said he would invest \$4500, and he and Jenkins were to be partners in a chicken ranch. January 23 Smith came to Los Angeles. He went to the National Bank of California and drew \$400 in bills of large denomination. He telephoned back to Glendale to get the address of Dr. Brainerd in the Exchange building, and the telephone call was his farewell message to his new friends.

The bank received a letter from the International Stock Bank, Ltd., at Hull, England, stating that Smith was "good for any amount," which means a great deal. This letter arrived several days after the disappearance of Smith.

TRUNK NOT CALLED FOR.

Smith lived at 724 Golden avenue, this city, until he moved to Glendale. His last message at that address was to permit a drayman to take his trunk. His trunk was never called for.

Smith's disappearance after drawing the money from the bank was a complete mystery. He was known at Glendale as a young man of clean habits, came well recommended, seemed to be one of a wealthy family, and was a member of the Y. M. C. A., where his character is vouched for.

It developed from inquiry among friends that Smith is absolutely guileless and that he believes almost anything that is told him. It is said that this trait may have paved the way for someone to lead him into an out-of-the-way place and kill him on his friends.

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MYSTERIOUS ONE MUST
PAY \$50,000 INCOME TAX

Who is the mysterious man who will have to pay an income tax on \$1,000,000? Some very interesting Someone—either in Oakland or San Francisco, will have to pay it. The return has been made but the name of the wealthy returner has not been attached. Wherefore the income tax men are looking for the \$50,000 tax due Uncle Sam. Only one little signature that is not at the bottom of the sheet stands in their way.

Another surprise in the office of the internal revenue collector came when it was found that one man exceeded by just one cent his untaxable exceptions. If he had only thrown away a two-cent stamp last year he would not have had to pay a cent.

California on the whole, has not so many taxable incomes as other states according to Collector J. J. Scott. However, he declares, there are enough to keep the officers working late. The local offices have been open until 10 o'clock each night this week.

FALLS FROM EXPOSITION
BUILDING; LEG BROKEN

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.—R. W. Ford, of 2222 Sixteenth street, fell twenty feet from the Utah building on the fair grounds late this afternoon and suffered a fracture of the right leg. He was taken to the Central Emergency hospital.

'TOO, TOO SOLID
FLESH,' BANE OF
BREWER BUSCH

PASADENA, Feb. 28.—Reduction of flesh rather than reduction of fortune is the aim of August Busch, new head of the Busch brewing interests, who today engaged Roger Cornell, a well-known physical trainer, to accompany him to St. Louis next spring as his private trainer.

Cornell will create a salary in excess of \$5000 a year. He formerly was connected with the Olympic Club of San Francisco and the Los Angeles Athletic Club, but recently has been connected with the Pasadena Athletic Club.

Miss Marguerite Ogden, attorney, and daughter of Superior Judge Frank B. Ogden, and Deputy District Attorney Myron Harris, son of Superior Judge T. W. Harris, are pitted against each other in the trial of E. J. Edwards before Superior Judge William S. Wells. The defendant is accused of fleeing from Ferguson over a \$100,000 in a fake mining deal.

Testimony taken in the case has brought to light that the crime was planned by Edwards and George Gilbert while the two men were convicts and working on the rock pile at San Quentin. Gilbert is awaiting trial. He is one of the witnesses in the case. The two men are alleged to have represented that they were interested in a proposition involving \$500,000 in a mica mining deal.

Unemployed Hold
Foreman Prisoner

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 28.—Infuriated by their failure to obtain work, a mob of Mexican and Italian railroad laborers surrounded the house of Giuseppe Delano, a section foreman at Florence station, a few miles south, and held him and his wife prisoners until they were rescued by a force of deputy sheriffs who were sent to their assistance. Delano is a man of pastimes worthless checks. The girl is wanted for passing several forged checks while working as a waitress for the Lankershim hotel in Los Angeles. The first woman agent carries no guns, but is equipped with a pair of handcuffs, which, however, she does not believe she will have to use.

President Wilson's
Tax Will Be Filed

BALTIMORE, Feb. 28.—President Wilson is among those whose income tax returns will be filed with the collector of internal revenue here. Collector Hanna wrote to Secretary Taft early in the week offering to be on hand to make any explanations desired and in filing his papers in Baltimore President Wilson will follow the example of his Democratic predecessors, Grover Cleveland, Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson. The income tax legislation—afterward decided unconstitutional by the United States Supreme Court—President Cleveland filed his income tax return with the internal revenue collector for this district.

SAYS STOCK SHOULD
BE CALLED IN

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 28.—Claiming that several hundred thousand dollars' worth of the securities of subsidiary companies of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey should be credited to her as income and not as principal, Mrs. Alice Thaw, widow of Harry K. Thaw, filed suit today against the Fidelity Trust and Trust Co., of Pittsburgh. Mrs. Thaw also takes exception to the accounting of 332 shares of stock of the same companies issued as stock dividends which the trust company listed as principal and as to \$16,000 cash dividends of the Standard Oil company, also accounted as principal.

FASTIDIOUS BURGLAR
CONSUMES CHAMPAGNE

REYNOLDS, a saloonkeeper at California street and Sixth avenue, was ready today to replenish its stock of champagne. He had two bottles left and these were exposed to view by reason of the stock-taking formalities gone through yesterday. A burglar who broke in early this morning drank the champagne and stole diamond rings and coins from the cash register totaling in value \$150. The key and light wine were passed by with disdain by the culprit, who saw the most expensive vintage in the place and took all of it.

LOCKS OUT OCCUPANTS
OF APARTMENTS; STEALS

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.—Returning to their apartments at 397 California street tonight, Mrs. A. J. Wiener and her daughter discovered that a burglar was inside and had locked them out. They telephoned for the police and when detectives arrived the door was forced. The burglar escaped, taking with him \$6, which had been concealed in a bureau drawer.

ROOM RANSACKED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.—The room of Charles Winans, 759 Howard street was ransacked by a burglar today, and valuables to the amount of \$65 taken.

SPURIOUS-COIN
MAKER IS
CAUGHTPolice Take Tom Chalos and
Complete Counterfeiting
Outfit.

tured Tom Chalos, alleged to be one of the cleverest counterfeiters who has ever operated on the Pacific coast. With the capture of Chalos the police seized a complete outfit for manufacturing a counterfeit silver dollar that was almost impossible of detection from good coin. It is alleged that a quantity of this bogus money has been circulated in the bay region.

Chalos was captured by Inspectors Thomas Gallagher and H. E. Green. His room in a lodging house on Seventh street was searched and the counterfeiting outfit seized. Chalos was today placed in the custody of a deputy United States marshal. The police declare that Chalos was a member of a gang of three men who operated in the bay region several months ago. They were traced by United States Secret Service Agent Harry Moffat, who followed Chalos to room in a San Francisco lodging house where they had their "plant." Moffat succeeded in capturing one of the men and the other two escaped and it is alleged that Chalos is one of the two who escaped. He is said to have left immediately for Nevada and only recently returned to the bay region. The Oakland police were complimented by the secret service agents on the capture of Chalos.

Woman Officer to Bring
Offender From Chicago

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 28.—Women as state agents to bring back criminals from other states on extradition papers appeared today for the first time when Maggie R. Anderson, one of the probation officers of Los Angeles, left today for Chicago to bring back Helene Y. Langford on a charge of passing worthless checks. The girl is wanted for passing several forged checks while working as a waitress for the Lankershim hotel in Los Angeles. The first woman agent carries no guns, but is equipped with a pair of handcuffs, which, however, she does not believe she will have to use.

EXEMPT LABOR UNIONS
FROM ANTI-TRUST LAWS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Labor unions, farmers' co-operative organizations and combinations of small retail dealers and manufacturers which don't engage in price raising probably will be exempted from the provisions of the anti-trust laws now being framed by the house judicial committee. A bill limiting the use of the injunction in labor disputes also will be reported by the committee to follow the anti-trust measures.

SEISMOGRAPH SHOWS
TREMORS IN SEATTLE

SEATTLE, Feb. 28.—The seismograph of the University of Washington recorded a strong earthquake last night. Preliminary tremors began at 9:35 o'clock, the main shock at 9:45, and the vibrations continued until 10 o'clock. The record showed that the seat of the disturbance was 1500 miles north or south of Seattle, but the east and west vibrations were not recorded.

PLEADS GUILTY TO
OAKLAND SWINDLE

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.—Louis Schaffino pleaded guilty before United States Judge DeLoof today of using the mails to defraud and will be sentenced next Saturday. He was arrested for conducting a swindle in Oakland. He attempted to victimize an Arizona man in a land deal. M. G. Rosson, arrested with Schaffino, is awaiting trial on the alleged accomplice in Arizona. Louis Frazzito, has not been located.

AUCTION SALES

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AUCTIONEERS.
1007 Clay street, corner Tenth street; phone Oakland 4671. Will pay highest price paid for merchandise, furniture, etc., or will sell on commission. Sales every Friday.

Bankrupt Jewelry
Auction Sale

We will sell at Public Auction

Tuesday, March 3, at 10:30 a.m.,

AT 1807 CLAY STREET,

cor. 10th st., Oakland, the elegant stock of jewelry recently owned by W. H. Williams, of Oroville, Cal., consisting of diamonds, watches, cut glass, solid gold and silver, etc., to be sold to the highest bidder, no reserve. Open for inspection Monday afternoon, March 2.

J. A. MUNRO & CO.

AUCTIONEERS

RIKLEY GOSSIP OF STUDENTS AND RESIDENTS IN UNIVERSITY TOWN AND HAPPENINGS OF DAY IN THE ISLAND CITY ALAMEDA

PIANISTS TO MAKE DEBUT RECITAL TOMORROW EVE



MISS ELSIE KOENIG

SOPHOMORE CREW WINS WOMEN'S ROWING RACE

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Feb. 28.—The sophomore crew of the State university won the women's rowing race, ordered re-rowed a week ago when the event, which was held over a mile course, was run before a large crowd of interested spectators.

The results of the race were as follows: Sophomore crew won, Mrs. Peacock, Mrs. Verna Georgeson, stroke, Lena Guldberg, coxswain, senior crew, second; Signa Holm, Mrs. Marguerite Carleton, stroke; Edith Duval, coxswain, junior crew, third; Mabel Reston, Mrs. Mildred Clemens, stroke, Esto Braught, coxswain, freshmen fourth; Glad Reston, Mrs. Adele Salsburg, stroke, Gertrude Hopbach, coxswain, time—3:40.

FORMER ALAMEDA GIRL ANNOUNCES BETROTHAL

ALAMEDA, Feb. 28.—An engagement which will be of interest to many in this city, the former home of the bride-elect, is that of Miss Elsie Julia Peacock and Dudley Campbell of Dixon. The formal announcement is being made by the bride-elect, who has been residing in Dixon for the past two years or more.

"CASTLE CAPS" LATEST RAGE OF SOCIETY BUDS

ALAMEDA, Feb. 28.—The Junior Cotillion was one of the festivities of the week and was held last night at Adelphi hall. The two score or more of young people met for a semi-annual affair, these enjoyable dances with several of the mothers as patronesses. A number of the debutantes wore the fetching "Castle caps" which have been made popular by Mrs. Douglas Crane. One of the smartest and most becoming was that worn by Miss Priscilla Krusi, which was made of gold gauze with a finish of day pale blue.

SEEKS INSURING OF ELECTRICITY EMPLOYEES

ALAMEDA, Feb. 28.—The electricity commission has asked the city council for permission to act under the new state compensation act and insure the employees of the department of electricity. The council recently decided not to insure the city employees at present, there being no available funds. The necessary amount for the city to maintain its own insurance will be included in the next budget.

MRS. KATE STULZ DIES AT HOME IN ALAMEDA

ALAMEDA, Feb. 28.—Mrs. Kate Stulz, wife of George H. Stulz, died today at her home, 1123 Lincoln avenue. Deceased had been ill for some time.

FORFEITS HIS SAIL

ALAMEDA, Feb. 28.—Victor A. Atkinson, 313 Lincoln avenue, is a candidate for sailing to Japan a building and a sailing ship.

ATTEMPT TO OPEN GREAT RESEARCH SCHOOL

ALAMEDA, Feb. 28.—The new Alameda will play the first game of the baseball season tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Lincoln Park, their opponents being the fast Alameda Moose team. It will be a practice contest for the new team.

MISS UFFORD AND MISS KOENIG WILL APPEAR IN BERKELEY

BERKELEY, Feb. 28.—Their debut before a Berkeley audience is to be made by Miss Rhea Ufford and Miss Elsie Koenig, two talented young pianists of this city, at a recital arranged for them for Monday evening, March 2. It will be given at the Twentieth Century club, and an interesting program is being planned.

LATE EDUCATOR PAID LAST HONOR BY BOARD

MARTINEZ, Feb. 28.—The board of education of Contra Costa has adopted the following resolutions in honor of the memory of the late Mark T. Siskal, prominent in educational circles throughout the county.

LENTER SERVICES HELD AT SAN LEANDRO CHURCH

HAYWARD, Feb. 28.—The beginning of Lent was fittingly observed in the Catholic church by the blessing of the ashes and their distribution at both mass and evening prayer.

HALF STARVED MAN IS BELIEVED DEMENTED

NILES, Feb. 28.—Exhausted and in a state of collapse, a middle-aged man staggered into Niles from the hills this morning and was taken care of by Constable Manuel Reso, who at first thought the stranger was a "dope fiend."

ALAMEDA GUARDSMEN PRAISED BY INSPECTOR

ALAMEDA, Feb. 28.—At a battalion inspection Company G. stationed here of this city, made this week the local guardsmen made a fine showing. Captain Charles P. Magagnoli is highly pleased with the drill of the company.

ANTIOCH LINE TO BE CONSTRUCTED SHORTLY

ANTIOCH, Feb. 28.—It is semi-officially announced that construction work on the extension of the Oakland & Antioch from Pittsburg to Antioch will soon be commenced.

NOMINATION PETITION SHOWER FROM TOWNS

PITTSBURG, Feb. 28.—An avalanche of nominating petitions was showered upon County Clerk Wells from Pittsburg and Antioch in which municipalities elections for city officers are to be held on April 13.

PROMINENT EDUCATOR SUMMONED BY DEATH

ALAMEDA, Feb. 28.—Mrs. Clara Thorne will leave for Sacramento tomorrow morning to attend the funeral of Myron Brooks Potter, her brother-in-law, who died this morning after a long illness.

CHAFIN TO SPEAK

BERKELEY, Feb. 28.—Preparations are being made for a second breaking crowd tomorrow at the Y. M. C. A. to hear Eugene W. Chafin, former candidate for president on the Prohibition ticket.

CLASS TO STUDY LAW

POLITY class of the Alameda Women's Political League will meet Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at 2323 Buena Vista avenue. Miss Mary Fairbrother is conducting the classes.

VANDALS RAID GRAMMAR SCHOOL

Cut Maps and Damage Other Property, But Refrain From Theft.

SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 28.—A case of vandalism at the grammar school which it is thought may have been the work of vandals persons occurred here yesterday. When school was opened in the morning it was discovered that maps hanging on the walls had been cut and with a knife. Stamps in the desks were missing and these were evidently not stolen. Robbery was evidently not the motive and it is believed that someone who had a grudge against the school authorities was responsible for the damage.

FARMERS PREPARING FOR VISITORS IN 1915

ALAMEDA, Feb. 28.—Alamo folk are commencing to dress up their farms and home places in anticipation of the 1915 exposition when many residents of the San Ramon valley expect to entertain relatives or friends from back east during the big fair in San Francisco next year.

PLAN LENTEN SERVICES FOR THE NEWMAN CLUB

BERKELEY, Feb. 28.—The students of the university will be addressed in Newman hall chapel tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock by Rev. F. X. Morrison, D. D., rector of St. Joseph's church, Berkeley.

ST. PATRICK'S DANCE FOR DANVILLE CHURCH

DANVILLE, Feb. 28.—St. Patrick's night, Tuesday, March 17, will be made the occasion for a dance here at the Danville hall for the benefit of St. Patrick's Catholic church. It is the one day in Lent when the regulations of the church are suspended by indulgence given to indulge in festivities.

LIVERMORE HIGH TEAM VICTOR IN FIELD MEET

LIVERMORE, Feb. 28.—The Livermore high school team triumphed over Company I, N. G. C. aggregation, scoring 29 points to its opponents 7. The meet was held on Main street and was witnessed by several thousand people.

GIRL IS SUMMONED

ALAMEDA, Feb. 28.—Miss Catherine V. Young, 17 years of age, died last evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Young, 1256 Broadway.

I. D. E. S. COUNCIL IS HOST AT BIG AFFAIR

HAYWARD, Feb. 28.—A dance and entertainment by the I. D. E. S. Council No. 28, I. D. E. S. this week was one of the most enjoyable social affairs of the season. The entertainment opened with the I. D. E. S. hymn by Miss Mamie Young.

AUTO OWNERS MUST GET LICENSES SOON

RICHMOND, Feb. 28.—Local automobile owners have received word from Sheriff R. E. Veale that as the new state automobile tax law has been held to be constitutional that he will now proceed to enforce the law.

BASEBALL SEASON IS TO OPEN IN ALAMEDA

ALAMEDA, Feb. 28.—The new Alameda will play the first game of the baseball season tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Lincoln Park, their opponents being the fast Alameda Moose team.

WILL OPEN GREAT RESEARCH SCHOOL

Program Is Arranged for the Inaugural of Hooper Medical Institute.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Feb. 28.—Two of the most distinguished and of medical education have come from the west coast to speak at the inauguration ceremony of the Hooper Medical Institute.

FALLS FROM TREE; SERIOUSLY INJURED

HAYWARD, Feb. 28.—Joseph Pasquale, a worker on the C. R. Russell ranch, fell off an orchard tree yesterday and was seriously injured.

TELLS OF WAGNER MUSIC

BERKELEY, Feb. 28.—Wagner's wonderful work, "The Ring," was shown recently in a pictorial musical by Miss "Tiger" Grant. Pictures twining the opening scene in Das Rheingold and continuing through Die Walkure, Siegfried, until the closing scene in Gotterdammerung.

TO TEACH AVIATORS

RICHMOND, Feb. 28.—Papers were signed today by Claude E. Gilmour and the Curtis Aeroplane Company of Alameda to lease 100 acres of land located just south of Richmond for an aviation school and headquarters for the company during the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

WEDDING IS SURPRISE

RICHMOND, Feb. 28.—A wedding that surprised the many friends of the young people here took place in San Francisco yesterday when Mrs. Martha M. Genzel of 2336 Main street became the wife of William E. Case, prominent employee of the Western Pipe and Steel Company.

KNIGHTS HOLD MEETING

HAYWARD, Feb. 28.—The Knights of King Arthur held a meeting Thursday evening, where a talk on athletics was given by E. Williams, a college man. The Knights are planning social affairs which will be given in the near future.

STEEGE MAX WEBS

STEEGE, Feb. 28.—Friends here of M. J. Driscoll have been surprised to hear of his marriage in San Francisco on Tuesday evening last to Miss Lillian Raymond of Oakland.

White-Tailed Jack Rabbit Is Latest Curiosity at U. C.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Feb. 28.—One of the rarest of mammals, a white-tailed jack rabbit, who wears a white tail instead of a black one, and puts on a white coat in winter that his enemies may not notice him against the snowy background, has just been presented to the Museum of Vertebrate Zoology of the University of California, by Justice F. W. Houshaw of the Supreme Court of California.

'ST. FRANCIS' LIFE SUBJECT OF TALK

Current Events Section of the Adelphian Club Hears Mrs. Charles Woodbury.

ALAMEDA, Feb. 28.—Current Events section of the Adelphian club had a distinct attraction yesterday in Mrs. Charles Woodbury, who gave an inspiring talk on St. Francis of Assisi. Mrs. Woodbury began her talk by giving a short description on landmarks, which she said are the dividing line between the present and the past and are a shadow of the realities of the great evil of time between the past and present. History is a landmark which is continually changing and passing according to the individual, she said.

SUGGEST RECRUITING FOR THE UNEMPLOYED

ALAMEDA, Feb. 28.—Mayor Frank Otis has received a letter from the San Francisco recruiting office of the United States Marine Corps, asking that he suggest enlistment in the service to any young men who are in need of assistance. The letter tells of the salaries paid recruits and the benefits that will accrue to the unemployed who find this a means of obtaining work.

DESERTER FROM ARMY CAPTURED AT PITTSBURG

PITTSBURG, Feb. 28.—Peter Sylvester was arrested here Monday by Constable McDermott as a deserter from the United States Army. He was a member of Company I, Sixteenth U. S. Infantry, stationed at the Presidio, San Francisco. He grew tired of barracks life and came here, where he was employed about town when he was recognized by McDermott.

FOR "SPOILESS TOWN"

WALNUT CREEK, Feb. 28.—The Federation of Women's Clubs of California have set aside the days from March 2d to March 7th as a clean-up time for the whole State and every club is asked to participate. The Women's Improvement Club of Walnut Creek will join in the movement and has asked every man, woman and child to help in this matter and make Walnut Creek a "spoiled town."

AWAITS APPOINTMENT

SAN PAOLO, Feb. 28.—Mrs. Margaret Glover, who recently passed the civil service examinations is now awaiting word which is due any day and will install her as postmistress here. The position was made vacant by the resignation of Miss Delina Byrnes.

ALAMEDA'S RECOVERING

ALAMEDA, Feb. 28.—City Treasurer Oswald Lubbock who was operated up at Merritt hospital, is reported as being on the road to recovery. He is expected to return to his home in about a week.

GOES TO HIGH SIERRAS

ALAMEDA, Feb. 28.—John de P. Teller has recovered sufficiently from his recent attack to be able to go to the high Sierras to cure his recovery. He left today for Colfax to remain several months and will be joined by the other members of his family later on.

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BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

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TRIBUNE DINNER

Telephone Oakland 528 8th and Franklin Sts.

'GO TO CHURCH' IS SLOGAN FOR TODAY

MISSION SAN JOSE

MISSION SAN JOSE, Feb. 28.—A man appeared on the Musser ranch last Tuesday. J. Pruning saw him turning at the road. Before he could stop him he rushed upon valuable cattle, biting him, then dashed after the cattle, but dropped dead before reaching them. The cattle ran off at once and the mad dog was injured.

White Sox to Open the Spring Campaign Today With Santa Clara

Mrs. Grover Hayes Is Here to Make Her Husband a Winner

Joe Azevedo's Engagement to Young Actress Is Announced

Up Program Arouses Enthusiasm Among Tennis Players



of the Oakland Tennis Club: (Left to right) Edwin White, J. E. Smith, P. Crosby, T. Swayne, J. J. Earle, M. D. McLeod, E. C. Borton, S. Milwain, D. Caig, Jr., H. Crosby, B. Sharp and R. W. Kearney. N. G. Welburn in action on the court.

Served Across The TENNIS NET

by Nelson G. Welburn.

THE perpetual challenge cup, for the first time won by our great Anthony F. Wilding, is probably the nanosomest tennis trophy in existence. It was given by the Swedish Lawn Tennis Association and is a masterpiece of the jeweler's art. The piece, made of silver, stands about a foot high and consists of a globe or ball in blue enamel resting on four supports and encircling band in a heavily gilt and chased design, encircled with large pearls and sapphires. Round the base, also set with pearls, runs a band in blue enamel with the inscription: "Challenge Cup, Gentlemen's Singles, World's Covered Courts' Championships."

On the top of the globe are the three crowns from Sweden, coat of arms in pure gold and diamonds resting on a blue enameled field, the whole encircled by oriental pearls. Inside the globe, the upper half of which is detachable, is another ball of silver divided into 48 spaces on which the names of the winners with the dates and places of winning are to be engraved.

The cup shall be held from year to year by the lawn tennis association the winner represents.

Rather Ricard's sun-spots, old "Jupe" Pius and M. Sing Kee's weather prognostications are undoubtedly the combination that played havoc with the tennis events of last week.

The tennis enthusiasts of Berkeley, Oakland, Alameda and Fruitvale are impatiently and eagerly waiting for the cup to roll around, as on that particular date the singles and doubles championships of the city of Oakland will be energetically contested for on the courts of the Oakland Tennis Club at Fifth Avenue and East Eleventh street. Four events will be played, Men's singles, Men's doubles, Ladies singles and juniors' singles. The tournament will be handled by the following committee: George Finkenstedt, Edwin M. Otis, Fred C. Burns and Nelson G. Welburn.

Last year the event was confined to players of Oakland only, but this year all players on this side of the bay are eligible to participate. All indications point to it being one of the biggest tennis tournaments in the history of the bay cities.

The singles championship of Oakland was cleverly won last year by Henry C. Brock who defeated young Marshall Evans in rather easy match. The doubles championship was captured by Brock and Evans who were successful in defeating the seemingly invincible team of Stanley Smith and Edward A. Klein. This year Brock and Evans will undoubtedly find the playing much harder and the "shootout" a little difficult.

The main question on everybody's lips at the present time is: What city will produce the champions? Who dares to answer?

The championship handicap doubles event of the Oakland Tennis Club was brilliantly won last Thursday by Charles Francis and Paul W. Dinmore, who were successful in taking the measure of the new doubles team of Earle C. Borton and James Ernest Smith by the score of 4-6, 6-4, 3-7, 8-6.

The match on the whole was a magnificent exhibition of high grade tennis, the team of Borton and Smith losing by their inability to bear their chopped, chopped, chopped credit for the same they were successful in taking the measure of the new doubles team of Earle C. Borton and James Ernest Smith by the score of 4-6, 6-4, 3-7, 8-6.

Through the majority of the "wise ones" predicted victory for Smith and Borton, the article a week ago in this paper spoke otherwise. Right again, Rube. Tra, la, la.

It is interesting to note that Harvard University has entered into negotiations

MRS. HAYES AND 'GOOD LUCK' BABY ARE AMONGST US

Battler's Little Family Get Here to Help Husband Beat Azevedo.

WELL, really, I must say my husband showed excellent taste when he picked out this city as his future home."

So spoke a pretty little woman yesterday who had arrived in this city and had submitted to being hugged and kissed by an enthusiastic young man. The pretty little woman and the enthusiastic young man were Mr. and Mrs. Grover Hayes, formerly of Philadelphia, but now of Oakland, California, U. S. A. If you don't believe it, look on the register of the Hotel Adams, and you will find their names written there. "Baby Anna" is there, too, and Baby Anna is as pretty a little child as ever brought luck to a knight of the padded gloves. Mrs. Hayes and her daughter arrived from Philadelphia yesterday.

"Happy?" said the famous little lightweight. "Well, say if I was any happier they'd have to arrest me. Honest, I've been awful lonely and blue. I'm not accustomed to being separated from either the Missus or the baby. Just wait until I set a taste of home cooking again and have nothing to worry about. I'll give the fans around here something to talk about."

About the first thing that Mrs. Hayes demanded of her husband when she got off the train, was why he didn't win over Azevedo.

Laughingly she explained: "You know I don't exactly approve of my husband's profession, but then, as long as he intends to earn a livelihood for us all that way, I always deem it my duty to take an interest in the game. My! how hard I pray for him to win on the evenings I know he's away."

Grover hastened to square things with his spouse, by saying that he had been advised that Azevedo would probably do most of his fighting in the last three rounds of the fight, and that he had made a decision from the club's referee.

"I didn't cut loose until the last three rounds, or the last two really, and then it was too late. If I had started in earlier I could have knocked Joe out. I think. But we're rematched, you know, and there won't be any hudding back this time."

"Well, I'm here to see that you start, then, if that's the case," said Mrs. Grover. "Do you suppose you could find a nice little California cottage, like the ones I've seen in the pictures?"

"Sure," said the Battler. "I've got one all picked out and it has a dandy yard for Anna to play in."

"With a real, live doggie?" asked Anna. "Oh, yes," replied the daddy. "I'll get you a doggie, and if I whip Azevedo you'll have a dozen dollies and a toy auto, and we'll start right in to buy a home."

A motion was duly seconded and carried by Mrs. and Miss Hayes.

Azevedo Announces His Engagement to Actress

Simultaneously with the arrival of Mrs. Grover Hayes in Oakland yesterday afternoon, Joe Azevedo, the Sacramento lightweight, announced his formal engagement to Miss Millie Pedro, an Oakland lassie who is a member of a local theatrical company. The young couple are to be married either in March or April, depending upon whether Jimmie Rohan or Azevedo prove the most stubborn.

Rohan, Azevedo's manager, has presented his protegee with a handsome diamond ring and is to stake the young couple towards sufficient funds for a bungalow in Sacramento, where they will make their home. He is insistent, however, that the good looking young lightweight put the marriage ceremony off until April, while Azevedo is just as insistent that the ceremony take place this month. The girl in the case is willing that Joe fight the date out with his manager.

Rohan has some reason for wanting the nuptials delayed another month as Azevedo has a dandy proposition from John C. Wagner, the Wisconsin promoter, offering him a fat guarantee to box a ten-round no-decision bout there on March 25 with Charley White, the Chicago lightweight.

Rohan figures that Azevedo can box Grover Hayes here on the tenth of the

month and leave immediately afterwards for the East, arriving in plenty of time to take on White. The money offer is sufficiently large to make a no-decision bout over ten rounds a pudding for the local flash.

Pugilism and honeymooning don't go well together, else Mr. and Mrs. Azevedo would make the trip together to Racine.

"Let's go East and clean up first, Joe," pleaded Rohan yesterday. "Then come back and I'll dance at your wedding."

But Joe is dubious. The promptings of Cupid have more power sometimes than managerial eloquence.

IRISH BEAT SCOTS
DUBLIN, Ireland, Feb. 23.—The Irish fifteen beat today the Scottish fifteen in the fourth match of the International Rugby series. The score was 6 to 0. In the first match England beat Wales and in the second Wales beat Scotland. In the third England beat Ireland.



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equipment has been a true sensation. The Indian has nailed its flag of leadership higher up on the pole than ever by evolving Motorcycle Electricity and putting it into efficient operation. All standard models are equipped with electric head light, electric tail light, two sets high amperage storage batteries, electric signal and Corbin-Brown rear-drive speedometer.

The Indian reputation behind every Indian machine is the greatest guarantee of reliability and sound construction that any motorcycle purchaser could have. The Indian has developed more genuine mechanical devices for the advancement of the motorcycle than all other makes combined—including the famous incomparable comfort feature, the Cradle Spring Frame.

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"Count the Indians on the road"

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U. C. Gets \$1500 Back From A. A. A. Dividend

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—The executive committee of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America, which last night declared a dividend of \$5000 to be distributed among the members of the association that were represented at the last championships in California, has announced that the University of California gets nearly half of the \$5000, the rules requiring an apportionment in accordance with the representation at the games and with the number of miles that athletes have been required to travel.

With the approval of the advisory board the executive committee also decided to submit the new constitutional amendments creating an indoor meet, a group of group championships, and the point scoring system with the outdoor championships.

Three miles is nothing short of marvelous. Seeing that there is no immediate probability of Kolehmainen returning to Europe, the Frenchman is coming to this country to race him. Boutin has improved since the Stockholm Olympic games, as is evidenced by his breaking the record held for years by Sherry for the "hour race" by more than 300 yards last July.

Boutin will probably prove even more of a sensation here than Kolehmainen.

Eight to 12 miles, and should the Frenchman and Finn meet in a match race, say at 10 miles, it should be one of the greatest matches in the history of distance running—that is, a more important one than all else—providing that both champions are in the best possible condition.

Word has been received that Mr. Geo. Fraser, president of the Victoria, B. C. Jockey Club, who has a stable of horses racing here, had returned to the capital of British Columbia and would not visit here, as he had been badly hurt.

CARDINAL ATHLETES TO FLING BASEBALL IN FIELD DAY

Annual Diamond Display Is Set for Week Before Big Game With U. C.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 23.—The annual baseball field day will take place on Thursday, the 19th of March, over a week before the date set for the first intercollegiate game. The custom, holding such a carnival was initiated last year and formed one of the leading events of the junior week program. The purpose of placing the field day so far ahead of the first baseball contest with California this year is to preclude any possibility of injury to the varsity men prior to the game.

An appropriately engraved bronze shield will be presented to the athlete who scores the most points in the following events: batting and running to first base, circling the bases for time, throwing for distance and accuracy, and fungo hitting. First place will net five points, second place 3 and third place 1.

All men who have signed up for baseball, either on the varsity or peanut squads, are eligible to compete for the trophy. The committee in charge of the details consists of Z. A. Terry '14, A. G. Halm '14, and W. P. Darse '14, chairman. The program is scheduled for 4 o'clock on the Varsity baseball diamond. Quadrangle Club's contribution to the day is the "baseball" game.

In the shape of the usual Irish marathon, which is dated for the morning of the intercollegiate baseball game, March 23, the date has been postponed from earlier in the week to accommodate the varsity men who will be obliged to run in the track meet.

All four of the undergraduate classes will enter 24-man teams.

Matchmaker Remondure of Antioch is to stage a heavyweight bout there for ten rounds on the evening of March 17. Ed Persinger or Joe Minton may be sent against E. C. Brown of Berkeley.

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**News of the Tennis World as
Served You by Nelson Welburn**

HOGANITES TACKLE THE 'HOGEES' IN FIRST PRACTICE GAME

**Word of De Forrest Makes Him
Loom Up Over Other
Recruits.**

Spring Schedule of the Wolves

Sacramento first team will arrive here next Wednesday for two days of games with Cliff Ireland's Independents of San Francisco. This will be their first introduction this season to local fans. All of the pre-season games will be played at Buffalo park.

The pre-season schedule for the Senators is as follows: March 4 and 5, Ireland's Independents; March 7 and 8, St. Mary's college; March 9, U. C. of Berkeley; March 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826

"Miz" De Forrest, the Redding bushener who came to Sacramento with a record as a 400 bitter in the semi-pro ranks, looks head and shoulders above the rest in the recruits.

He has been taking care of second tie in the bating practice, and he proved it by being first for six weeks. He is fast, and goes after everything.

At the bat he has a strike that has happened the optics of some of the veterans. His shot is so good that he does not pull away when they wild with his nose or tickle his shins. And together he performs up as being one of the best hitters to try out for Senator job.

Cal's full squad on hand for workouts at Colton gave a line up that was so good that he would have to drop them if he should be called upon to pick his team without further training. Here is the first test result:

De Forrest, center; Young, shortstop; Hallinan, third; Moran, center; Schweizer, left field; Moran, center; Shinn, right; Hannah, pitcher and fourth base; Shinn, right; Moran, center; Shinn, left; Young, infielder. That was the way Wolverton sent the boys to the field for today's workouts, and it looks like our old lineup from the material in camp.

Sailor Sloop looks like a new class. But his general appearance can't far from suggesting a strong healthy

of a 100 lb. seven-month slugger. Stroud said he had been put on about fifty pounds, and that after he takes off fifty pounds of it he will be ready for harder work than he has done in the past. Stroud said he had been in the past year a lot more healthy individual than last season, and in addition he is contented this year—something that was not entirely true last year. Stroud said he was sure this Spring that already he has assured the coast next winter and enjoy the late season. He said he will play all winter—that is, of course, when the Deacons allows her young Rome to go out.

Incidentally Sallie Stroud was authority this morning for the statement that there is one pitcher in the camp who need never worry about giving way to the heat. He is Walter Slark standing up to the plate and clearing everything up. He is a pitcher who never gets tired and dropping it into his hand could not possibly be imagined as any thing but satisfactory.

Speaking of hitting pitchers, Frank Arellanes lays claim to a batting average of 1.000 to date. Six hits out of six times up was Frank's explanation of his record. He said that he had been told though there was no official scorer to check up on him, there was no getting around the fact that the Deacons had been using only one of the features to show him a different man than he was last spring.

Arellanes is a whole lot of superstitious. He has a magic book. Two or three years ago somebody showed Frank a record book to prove that ever since he had been in the camp he had been a

Frank. Last year he knew the doctor looked him for a bad year and the truth he would not be out rid of the fear of failure. That fear beat him, and he had a bad year. Now Frank is confident that he is slated for a good year and you couldn't drive anything resembling a doubt of his 1914 success into Frank with a sledge hammer. Two years ago he was one of the best pitchers in the league, even with a trifold team. This year Frank says he will have a better record than he did in 1912, and his every action shows an abounding confidence in himself that should go a long way toward making good his predictions.

HARVARD RELAY TEAM SETS NEW MARK

BOSTON, Feb. 28.—A Harvard four-man relay team running against a team from the Boston Athletic Association, set a new world's record today for 1500 yards in 2 minutes and 3 seconds. The old record held by the Boston A. A. team was 3:05½. The Harvard team left for New York City after the race and will come there tonight for the McAlena trophy.

& NEWS

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STACKHOUSE TO USE SCOTT'S SHIP

Steamer Discovery Chartered for Antarctic Expedition Under Englishman.

LONDON, Feb. 28.—The steamer Discovery, which the late Captain Scott used in his first Antarctic voyage, has been chartered by the British Antarctic expedition which is to be commanded by J. Foster Stackhouse, and will leave London about the first of August for the far south. Mr. Stackhouse, whose exploratory work has hitherto been confined to the Arctic, has been appointed to command the expedition.

Mr. Stackhouse will make no attempt to reach the Pole. His main purpose will be to determine the coast line of King Edward VII Land on one side of the Antarctic circle, and Graham Land on the other. Between these two sections of discovered land stretches a vast and practically unexplored region. The expedition will attempt to reach the Pole to determine whether this intervening space is land or sea; whether King Edward VII Land is part of the great Antarctic continent or merely an island or group of islands set in the frozen sea.

The existence of Graham Land, and of Coats Land, Enderby Land and Kemp Land on the Atlantic border of the Great Ice Barrier, as well as the discovery of land south by Lieutenant Phipps of the German expedition in 1911, support the continental theory. On the other hand the great area of pack ice massed on the north and west coasts of King Edward VII Land points, Mr. Stackhouse suggests, to the drift of ice northward from the Weddell sea to the Ross sea, presumably through a strait separating King Edward VII Land from the whole region between meridians 20 deg. west and meridian 30 deg. west is claimed for the British crown. The information which the expedition will obtain as to harbors, whaling stations and sealing grounds will be of great service to the whaling industry of the Falkland Islands.

The crew of the Discovery will consist of 25 men and in addition there will be five scientists, several of the ship's officers also undertaking scientific observations. There will have an aeroplane for photographic survey work and this too will be useful in enabling the leader to choose the best route when he wants to advance.

I Tell You Catarrh CAN Be Cured

I Know That What Cured Me After 25 Years of Useless Doctoring Will Interest Every Catarrh Victim and I'll Spend the Money to Tell Them How This Modern Wonder Was Accomplished.

You Can Try and Prove This Great Method Absolutely Free of Cost.

I am not a doctor and not a scientist, but simply an American business man with plain common sense enough to appreciate a really good thing when I have it proved to me, and with enough humanity to want others to benefit as I have. When a man suffers all the inconvenience, the humiliation, the expense, the hundreds of dollars and much valuable time on a remedy without any success, and then suddenly finds a means that cures him almost like magic, it is his plain duty to see that all the world is made to hear of it.



It makes no difference how bad your Catarrh or Asthma may be, the very first use of this treatment will bring you instant relief. I tell you to depend upon it absolutely.

For all those years I went about half ashamed of myself, always conscious of the nauseating and disgusting practices I was forced to indulge in. I couldn't help hawking, spitting, sneezing and blowing my nose, no matter where I happened to be (just as you do if you are a catarrh victim), and I was well aware that people shunned me like a leper and kept away from my vile breath and filthy habits as much as they could.

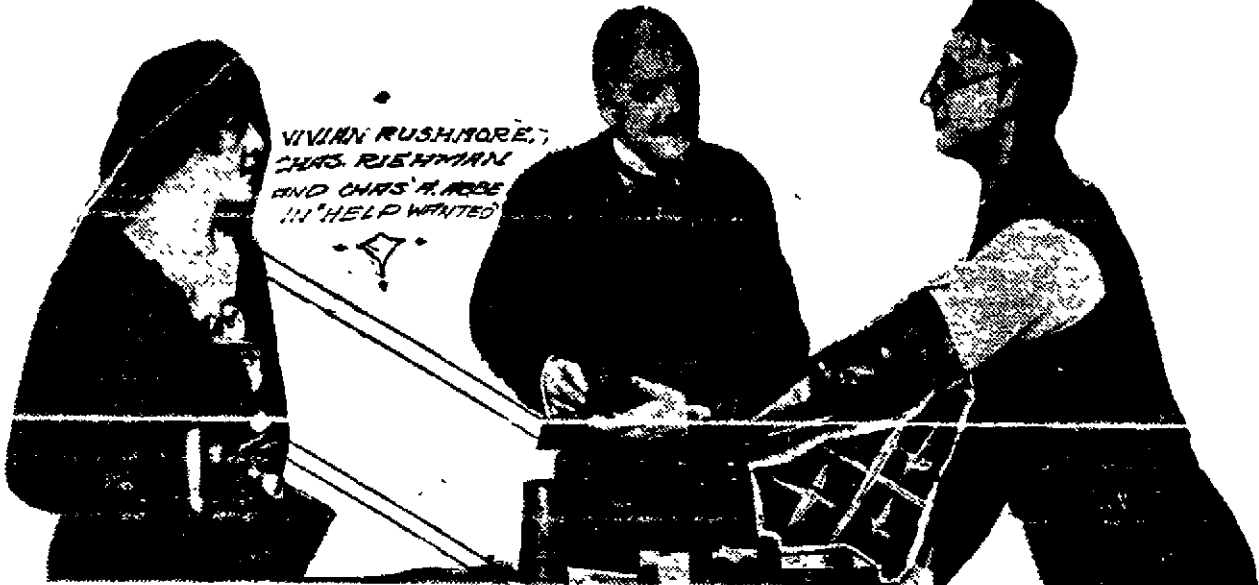
After I had tried about everything (half a hundred different remedies), I learned of this wonderful Swiss treatment and had proved to me some of the remarkable results it had brought about. I tried it and was better in an instant. In just a short time I was well and free from that awful catarrh.

I was so pleased, so thankful, that I determined everyone should have the chance to profit by it. I bought the formula, and rights and now offer you sufferers from catarrh the chance to try this wonderful SWISS-AMERICAN VAPOR-ALZOR without cost of any kind. Just send me the coupon below. The VAPORATOR is so small it can be carried in the pocket or handbag and used without trouble or publicity. Just send the coupon—but do it NOW. Grasp the opportunity while it still knocks at your door. Send today.

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A. H. Freeman,
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I have never tried the SWISS-AMERICAN VAPORATOR TREATMENT.
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"Help Wanted"---But Not for Play Jack Lait's Latest Is Great Success

STARS AND SCENE FROM PLAYS THAT ARE NOW INTERESTING NEW YORKERS, TOLD OF IN ROSWELL DAGUE'S LETTERS.



(By ROSWELL DAGUE.)
NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—"Help Wanted," by Jack Lait, is one of the newest plays here. Scarcely one of the New York critics had a favorable thing to say of it as a play, yet it will be surprising if it does not continue to crowded houses well on toward summer. The reason for this difference in opinion between critics and public is not hard to explain. As a play judged technically, "Help Wanted" is pretty poor stuff. As a piece of human nature with a story which has an unquestioned appeal, the play is a success. The two aspects in a drama are not incompatible. Virtue is triumphant in "Help Wanted." There is no surer way to popular success than for an author to see to that. All of us—the most sophisticated as well as the gallery gods—love good melodrama. Some of us prefer Bertha, the Sewing Machine Girl, and some of us like "Monna Vanna." Both are melodramas. What constitutes virtue may not be the same in both instances. Virtue is physical in the minds of some and mental or spiritual to others. But "ever the right shall triumph," at least so often that it may be considered axiomatic.

RECTITUDE IS HEROINES.
In "Help Wanted," which might very well have been called "Gertie, the Stenographer," the rectitude is the heroine. She, like many of her predecessors of earlier melodrama, has a washerwoman mother and two small brothers to help support. So when she sees a sign of "Help Wanted" in the office of "Jerold Scott," she answers it. "Scott" says he wants a stenographer. But, being an elderly though none-the-less gay Lothario, he expects her to be a luncheon companion and object of his attentions as well.

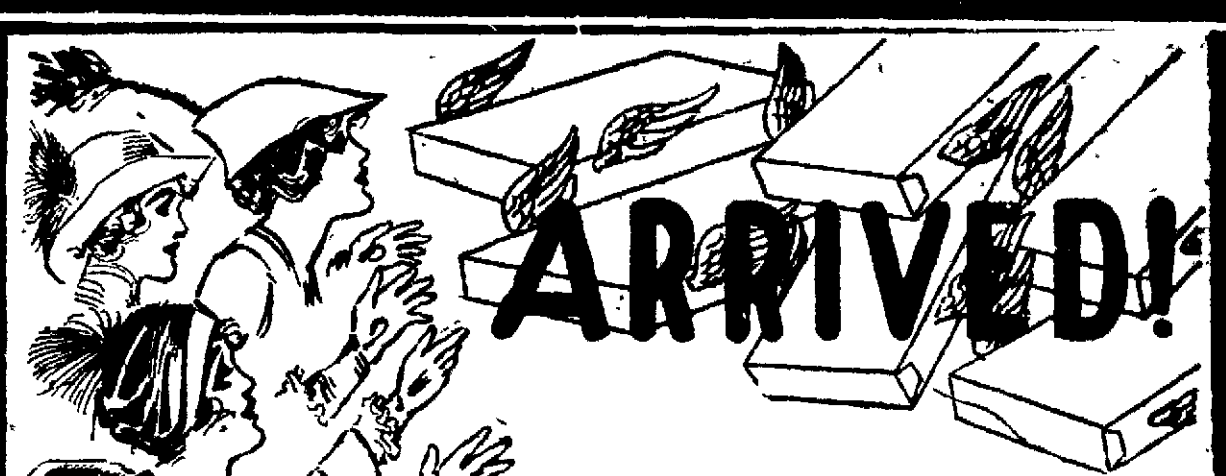
"Gertie" is not wise in her day and generation. So when "Scott" attempts to kiss her, she screams and otherwise makes a fuss. Enter then "Scott's" stepson, who, seeing Beauty in distress, rescues her. Love at first sight. Cruel stepfather thereupon throws manly stepson out into a cold and unpropitious world. But stepson threatened to disclose "Scott's" gay doings to his wife, at which stepfather says "Bless you, my children. Go to Bermuda on your honeymoon. Certain."

PLOT NEVER FAILS.
Even the wisest theatrical chronicler could not tell how many times this plot, with slight variations, has been used before. Generations of playwrights yet unborn will continue to use it, for it never fails. If fairly well handled, to "get them" Mr. Lait, who admits being a dramatic critic on one of the Chicago newspapers, shows that he knows his public. He has tricked up his skeleton with fresh gew-gaws of dialogue which is bright and of today, and when he pulls the wires the old frame dances with a very good semblance of life.

Oliver Morosco, who is each year becoming more and more of a real factor in New York theatricals, produced "Help Wanted." Those of us who used to sit up in heaven at the old Grand Opera House in San Francisco in the days when his father was in control there recognize the same shrewdness in stage production. Add to this the fact that Daniel Frawley, another well-known figure in coast drama, staged the play, and it may be taken for granted that there is little left undone to insure popularity.

CALIFORNIANS TRANSPARENT.
Charles Richman, good player of many years, who has been in the Alcazar theater in San Francisco for several years past, if memory serves correctly, he made his first appearance in that company in the days before the fire. Although his role in the

present play is not especially noteworthy, it is pleasant to record that every critic in town made mention of his clean-cut and clever work. This is almost a Californian transplanted. Speaking of virtue and the stage, New York is almost overwhelmed with organizations which aim to point out what is fit and proper. If the Medical Research Society catalogues its approval of Briquet's "Damaged Goods," and the organization fostered by Cardinal Farley and the leaders of the Catholic church here omit it from their bulletin of what should be supported, it only goes to show that the public as well as doctors and critics disagree.



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MISS INEZ SHONE IS BRIDE OF L. A. LAMBERT

PALO ALTO, Feb. 28.—Miss Inez Shone and Lewis A. Lambert, Stanford '13, were married this week at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. J. W. McCann, 355 Kingsley avenue, by the Rev. Father Gleason of St. Thomas church. Mr. and Mrs. Lambert will live at Fort Bragg. Miss Shone is well known in Palo Alto, graduating from the Palo Alto high school with the class of 1912. During her high school course she was identified with a number of activities, being a prominent member of the girls' basketball team. She has attended the state normal school at San Jose for the past year and one-half, concluding her work there only in the past week. Mr. Lambert is a member of the '13 class at Stanford and registers from Santa Rosa in the law department. It is his plan to practice his profession at Fort Bragg.

Miss Shone was the guest of honor last evening at a shower given at the home of Miss Ruth Shaw, 353 Melville avenue. The affair was in the nature of a bridal shower, there being in attendance some twenty of Miss Shone's school friends who extended to her congratulations upon the announcement of her marriage Thursday evening.

SITES CONSIDERED FOR FEDERAL BUILDING

RED BLUFF, Feb. 28.—The Chamber of Commerce meeting called at the city hall for conference with the Superintendent of Construction Adams of the Treasury Department in reference to public buildings, was well attended. B. C. Adams has been examining the different sites located for a government building in Red Bluff. He gave it as his opinion that the site on Main and Oak streets, opposite the present postoffice, and which has been offered free, would not be acceptable to the Treasury Department on account of the distance from the Southern Pacific depot. Two sites were spoken of by him as being especially suitable—one being opposite the public library, at the corner of Jefferson and Hickory streets, and the other the Kraft lots at corner of Jefferson and Walnut streets. A vote of those present was taken upon the question and the library lots selected as first choice and the Kraft lots as second choice. The Chamber of Commerce Committee on Public Buildings has begun active work in trying to get an additional \$40,000 appropriation, so as to make the entire appropriation \$100,000.

CHANGE IS ASKED IN STATE HIGHWAY ROUTE

FORT JONES, Feb. 28.—A mass meeting of the citizens of Scott Valley was held in the N. S. G. W. hall for the purpose of taking up the matter of the highway petition to be circulated by the Montague Chamber of Commerce in an effort to have the State Highway Commission re-route the highway through this county in such a way as will avoid the six and a half miles of construction in the Shasta river canyon. Representatives were present from Etna, Callahan and Greenville, while the Shasta Valley people were represented by Messrs. Fisher and Watson from Montague, Jaquette from Hornbrook and Gridley from Edgewood. At noon the ladies of Fort Jones served lunch, after which the crowd repaired to the Masonic hall, where stereopticon views of the proposed canyon route were shown. In an endeavor to have the route re-selected, a large number of local people will go to Montague on March 3rd to meet Commissioner Stern. It is claimed that the road can be built by way of Trinity county and Scott valley for a great deal less than as at present surveyed.

FRUIT TREES ATTACKED.

DINUBE, Feb. 28.—Further information is coming to Dinube that worms are attacking fruit tree buds and it is feared that the depredation of the pest is quite extensive. Yesterday Roy Damison, living four miles west of town, dug around the roots of his trees and found the

again inspected his orchard and discovered that the worms were crawling up the trees and eating the buds which they entirely destroyed. The worm it is said die in the hot weather after completing their depredation. R. M. Roberts, demonstrator for the Santa Fe, will be in Dinube Tuesday and tell the orchardists how this pest can be controlled.

SAN DIEGO WINS PRIZE AT BIG ORANGE SHOW

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 28.—Publicity Director Hoggaboom of the San Diego exposition has received notice that the exposition took third prize in Class B for the best feature display at the San Bernardino Orange show. The exhibit was put up by L. W. Irwin, publicity man for the county, who has been in attendance on the Orange show ever since it started. The display showed the front of the Southern California Counties building, faced with oranges and lemons, and was very artistic and attractive. Inside the walls of the booth was hung thick with framed pictures of San Diego scenes and scenes on the grounds of the exposition. Many visitors came to the booth each day and evening, and a large quantity of exposition literature was sent out by the visitors to friends in the east.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER HELD FOR OBSERVATION

Mrs. Sarah Harrington, 73 years of age, living at 2405 McGee avenue, Berkeley, and her daughter, Miss Louise Harrington, age 33, were placed in the detention ward at the emergency hospital yesterday by the Berkeley police on suspicion of insanity. Infirmary of old age has unhappily, and the aged woman's mentality, it is said, while the younger woman is suffering from religious mania.

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CLERGY TO GET PENSION

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—The Protestant Episcopal church made ready to provide pensions for clergymen of that denomination when a bill was introduced in the legislature at Albany to incorporate the "church pension fund."

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PROSPECTOR SELLS HIS CLAIM FOR FORTUNE

BAKERSFIELD, Feb. 28.—Mourning the recent death of his wife, H. H. McVaughan, a government scout and prospector of the early days, left Bakersfield in 1879 and sought the solitude of the desert. Yesterday he returned from years of wandering and prospecting with a contract to sell to Schwab & Company eleven gold, silver and copper claims in Death Valley for \$75,000. He has the deeds in escrow in a bank in San Bernardino, he said, and the first payment of \$175,000 is to be made September 1. The old miner, 75 years of age, arrived in Bakersfield with four burros, and true to his habits of a lifetime, camped a couple of miles south of town, where he said he saw the sky and feel the breeze all about him. He says he is going to hunt up his two sisters, both of whom have large families, and educate their children.

EUGENE CHAFIN TO CLOSE CAMPAIGN HERE TODAY

Eugene W. Chafin, Prohibition candidate for President in 1908 and in 1912, will close his campaign in Alameda county for "California Dry in 1914" with three meetings held today. The first meeting will be held in the First Presbyterian church at 11 o'clock this morning. There will be a mass meeting in the Berkeley Y. M. C. A. at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon and in the evening Chafin will make an address in the First Presbyterian church in Berkeley.

COUNTIES COMMITTEE MEETS STOCKTON, FEB. 28.—San Joaquin

Counties Valley exposition executive committee is in session here this afternoon, but only matters of a routine nature are up before the board. The important questions will come up this evening when it is expected that each county in the valley will be allotted its space and announcements made as to the amount of money to be subscribed by each county for exhibits at the Panama-Pacific and San Diego expositions. San Joaquin, Stanislaus, Madera, Merced, Kings, Fresno, Mariposa and Calaveras counties are represented.

SELMA NONAGENARIAN DIES VERY SUDDENLY

SELMA, Feb. 28.—A. Mullins, aged 94, was found dead in his bed at the home of his daughter, Mrs. S. E. Bennett, here. Death is believed to have been due to heart trouble. Mr. Mullins had been restless during the night, but appeared in usual health in the morning, and after eating his breakfast went to sleep. He was found later and had evidently passed away quietly. Deceased was a native of Tennessee and was born May 25, 1820. He came to California in 1849, and was one of the earliest settlers of Mariposa county, and has resided in Selma about 25 years. Three sons and five daughters survive him as follows: Mrs. S. B. Bennett, Mrs. J. B. Cook of this city; Mrs. C. A. Orr, of Phoenix, Arizona; Mrs. A. A. Parsley, of Blythe, California; Mrs. V. Reed and A. L. Mullins, of Visalia; and A. L. Mullins and J. T. Mullins, of Corcoran.

BRANDEIS WINNER IN SUIT; TRIAL LENGTHY

OMAHA, Feb. 28.—After a trial lasting four weeks, the jury in the suit of Mrs. Nellie Parsons for \$250,000 damages against Arthur D. Brandeis, whom she charged with contributing to the delinquency of her son, Clarence Brandeis, returned a verdict today for the defendant.

Spring Styles in Pumps and Colonials

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Dog Recognizes Toadstool Saves Child From Death

JAMES FRANCES BEAN AND "BOW," THE DOG THAT SAVED HIS LIFE.

"Bow, bow, the canine poison expert and lifesaver, was basking in the sun in the vacant lot next to the Bean home at 4617 Arlington street, and keeping guard over the 4-month-old boy.

Mrs. Bean sat on the veranda, occasionally glancing toward her son toddling around in the grass. She was care-free

"Bow, bow, bow, parents of the child, would not take a wagon load of silver spoons for him."

Bow, the canine poison expert and lifesaver, was basking in the sun in the vacant lot next to the Bean home at 4617 Arlington street, and keeping guard over Mrs. Bean's dog.

Mrs. Bean sat on the veranda, occasionally glancing toward her son toddling around in the grass. She was care-free, the knowledge of her dog's death still coming to the boy while the dog stood watch.

"Bow, bow. What in the world is this matter?" cried Mrs. Bean, as she selected a spoon from the pile.

Bow wagged his tail in a transport of joy, and then Mrs. Bean saw grumped in the baby's fist a piece of poisonous toddle.

On the ground lay the larger parcel of the toddle-juice. Bow had pored it into Jimmy's hand as he was about to stuff it into his mouth and had kept right a-toddle the job of getting the remainder of it.

Bow is the inseparable companion of Jimmy and permits no stranger to touch

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Bow, the canine poison expert and lifesaver, was basking in the sun in the ardent lot next to the Bean home at 4617 Arlington street, and keeping guard over the 44-months-old boy.

Mrs. Bean sat on the veranda, occasionally glancing toward her son toddling around in the grass. She was care-free to the knowledge that no harm could come to the boy while the dog stood watch.

Suddenly Bow picked up his ears and sprang upon the child with an excited yelp. He knocked the child down and pinned fracturing it at his hands.

With a cry of terror Mrs. Bean ran to-

"Bow, Bow, what in the world is the matter?" cried Mrs. Bean, as she seized little Jimmy in her arms. For answer Bow wagged his tail in a transport of joy, and then Mrs. Bean saw grasped in the baby's fist a piece of poisonous lead stool. On the ground lay the larger part of the leadstool. Bow had paved it out of Jimmy's hand as he was about to stuff it into his mouth and had kept right at the job of getting the remainder of it away from the child.

Bow is the inseparable companion of Jimmy and permits no stranger to touch him.

"No money could buy Bow," said Mrs. Bean. "However, it came to him; he knew that leadstool would hurt baby and he saved baby's life."

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"Bow, Bow, what in the world is the matter?" cried Mrs. Beas, as she selected little Jimmy in her arms. For answer, Bow wagged his tail in a transport of joy, and then Mrs. Beas saw grapsed in the baby's fist a piece of poisonous food-stool. On the ground lay the larger part of the foodstool. Bow had paws it out of Jimmy's hand as he was about to stuff it into his mouth and had kept right at the job of getting the remainder of it away from the child.

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HAPPY CELEBRATE TO EXULT REEDS

GOLDEN WEDDING OF ROBERT EMMET

Happiness May Be Maintained in Married Life by Following Golden Rule.

Knights of Red Branch Prepare Elaborate Program for Ceremony.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23.—Enunciating a set of "do's" and "don'ts" as a guide to marital happiness, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Cobleigh of 1235 S. Vermont street yesterday celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, surrounded by their children, grandchildren and intimate friends.

"Endeavoring to make others happy is the only sure road to contentment and a pleasant married life," said Mr. Cobleigh as he and his wife reviewed their long matrimonial life.

Off he was called upon to lay down a set of rules on how to be happy. I do not know whether I would emphasize the 'do' or the 'don't' side of the proposition," continued Mr. Cobleigh. "I think I would say as a general proposition that the Golden Rule is the only safe standard to go by.

"If the man and woman who are married will constantly try to smooth the road for the other, happiness is bound to result. On life's sea you are bound to encounter head winds and smaller, there will be rough sailing, and it is that that the bonds of matrimony are strained to the breaking point or are strengthened.

"Each has a duty to perform and if each consistently cultivates unselfishness the divorce courts will go out of business. It is almost a certainty that married life will be happy if the individual seeks the happiness of the other rather than his own."

"To be perfectly happy through fifty years of married life," said Mrs. Cobleigh "one must never allow any difficulty to become chronic. If the little misunderstandings are curbed before they become big ones happiness will chase care away. Devotion, loyalty, unselfishness and complete sympathy are the elements that enter into married happiness.

"Sorrow will come, but it can be minimized to such an extent that after fifty years only the pleasant memories will linger. I would not attempt to lay down rules for others, but I believe that if every married man and woman will honestly strive to make life's burden lighter for his or her mate they will be happy. We have lived happily and I believe that it is because we early adopted the plan of helping each other."

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.—The deeds and the virtues of Robert Emmet will be extolled in oration and song at the celebration of the 124th anniversary of the birthday of the great Irish patriot to be held in Knights of the Red Branch hall, Mission street, near Seventh, next Wednesday evening.

The Knights of the Red Branch have prepared an elaborate program for the memorial exercises. One of the features which is arousing an unusual amount of interest will be the unveiling of a bust of Thomas Desmond, former sheriff of San Francisco, which is being molded by Seamus O'Brien, the celebrated Irish sculptor and playwright. O'Brien is working on the bust in this city and hopes to have it completed in time for the Emmet day celebration.

Supervisor James E. Power will preside as chairman of the memorial exercises. The oration will be delivered by Hon. Thomas J. Lennon, presiding justice of the Appellate Court. Robert Emmet's famous "Speech from the Dock" will be recited by Assistant District Attorney James P. Brennan.

The musical program will include solo piano solos by Mrs. Daisy Keane Gilligley and Mrs. Edna Walsh Gallagher, baritone solos by Frank Cramer, a solo in Gaelic by M. J. Lawless of the O'Growne branch of the Gaelic League, and selections by an instrumental trio composed of Batt Scanlan, violinist; John Mulcahy, flutist, and M. Devers, pianist. The accompanists will be Miss Z. O'Connor and Miss Nora Thornton.

New committees have been appointed to arrange for the celebration as follows: Printing—William Coleman, M. O'Neil and P. J. Kelleher; Press—P. J. Kelleher; Captain Thomas McNaboe and J. E. Waters. Reception—William Coleman, Jeremiah O'Connor, M. Gaul, P. H. McCarthy, John J. Leonard and J. J. Canfield.

NUGGETS ARE STOLEN.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.—Six gold nuggets, valued by reason of their association with the Klondyke strike, were stolen from T. Allgure of 1313 Drumm street by a sneak thief who broke into his apartments early this morning. The nuggets are valued at \$50.

CONVICTED COUNTERFEIT OPERATORS SENTENCED



"Bow, Bow, what in the world is the matter?" cried Mrs. Bean, as she selected little Jimmy in her arms. For answer, Bow wagged his tail in a transport of joy and then Mrs. Bean saw grumped in the baby's fist a piece of poisonous toadstool. On the ground lay the larger part of the toadstool. Bow had poked it out of Jimmy's hand as he was about to stuff it into his mouth and had kept right at the job of getting the remainder of it away from the child.

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CONVICTED COUNTERFEIT OPERATORS SENTENCED

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.—Frank Acquillina and Joseph Aguas were given a year each in the Alameda county jail by Federal Judge Dooling today for having counterfeit money in their possession. They were caught by secret service men with three others with a complete plant for making spurious coin in South San Francisco.

Get Eggs Now
Save Fowls from Ruin

You can make your hens and chickens lay soft white eggs as big as yours.

For ensuring, strengthening and setting put in the Drinking Water.



We've bought the lot for the 1914 Bungalow
Will announce location in a few days

Brewner's
OAKLAND Cor 13th and Franklin Sts.

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Love Gets Sixty-day
Extension.

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HOUSTON CLUB CANAL

GOVERNMENT CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

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Mechanical draftsman (male), office of the Chief of Ordnance, War Department; salary ranging from \$900 to \$1200 per annum.

Shoe and harness maker (male), \$650 per annum.

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**NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE AIDS
NATURE AND KEEPS THE SCALP
CLEAN FROM DANDRUFF**

Reasonable care and effort are all that are required to enable almost any woman to have good hair. When the hair falls out and is stringy, uneven, dry, brittle itching scalp is one of the first and most grateful manifestations of the efficiency of Herpicide noticed by the intelligent user. The preparation has a

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Reasonable care and effort are all that are required to enable almost any woman to have good hair. When the hair falls out and is stringy, uneven, dry, brittle and generally unsightly, the condition is likely to be due to dandruff.

Dandruff robs the hair of its natural beauty and abundance. It is by checking the scalp like accumulations that Newbro's Herpicide proves its value as a scalp prophylactic and is an aid to nature. A clean scalp, an increased softness and brilliancy of the hair, result.

ITCHING SCALP IS ONE OF THE FIRST AND MOST GRATEFUL MANIFESTATIONS OF THE EFFICIENCY OF HERPICIDE NOTICED BY THE INTELLIGENT USER. THE PREPARATION HAS A PLEASANT AND EXQUISITE ODOR WHICH ALLOWS IT TO BE USED AS A POPULAR HAIR CRESSING.

You can obtain a trial size bottle and booklet, telling all about the hair by sending ten cents in postage or else order to The Herpicide Co., Dept. S, Detroit, Mich.

Your dealer sells Herpicide in two sizes, 50 cents and \$1.00, and guarantees satisfactory results or money refunded.



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Column 7

\$17.50 to \$25.00

HAIRDRESSING

ADIES LEARN
ADDRESSING

**FINANCIALLY INDEPENDENT.
EARN \$15 TO \$35 WEEKLY.**
Teach YOU the FAMOUS PEAV
SYSTEM and give you the fin

WE LEAD

OTHERS FOLLOW
CANNOT FAIL TO QUALIFY
Institution, which is the LARGEST
MOST SCIENTIFIC and the BEST
PED school on the Pacific Coast

instructors are SPECIALISTS with 5 years' experience. We give PERSONAL INSTRUCTION and PRACTICE in the Graduate Department. GRADUATES ALWAYS hold the

PAID POSITIONS on account
THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE and
R GOODS AT LOWEST PRICES
California School of Hair

70 13th St., Oakland
Broadway, Smith Bros. Bldg.,
second floor; Take Elevator

SAN FRANCISCO SCHOOL,
967 Market Street.
Booing, 25c. Massaging, 25c.
Spring, 15c. Combing, 50c.
Call and see for yourself.

SITUATIONS WANTED
FEMALE

IVED American woman who fully understands the care of child and fine sewer, would like situation permanently; March 9, in private or institution; no cooking. Phone 2-161.

FINED woman, excellent cook, ref-
ers position to cook for men, havi-
charge; camp or ranch. 2060 Pacl
Alameda; phone Oakland 8359.

YOUNG lady wishes a position in
as office girl or typist; have some
ledge of shorthand. Box 21
June.

YOUNG lady having no room or board

any would like position in any kind of work; willing to work for low wages.
1315 ave.

POSITION by a young girl to assist in housework or care of children in good home.

LORED woman wishes to do work the day washing or house cleaning Lakeside 715.

experienced young woman wait
by the day or half day. Pho
aside 225

LIABLE, middle-aged woman
panion or housekeeper for 2 adul
references; \$20. Oakland 6840
PABLE young woman desires p

WIDISH girl wants general housework; \$30 month. Phone Berkeley 5

...NG, neat Finnish girl wants general housework. Call at 490 43rd St. and
...ACTICAL nurse wishes a patient invalid to care for. A. W. 1028 65th

Oakland.
FINED young lady with some
ence would like position in da
s office. Phone Merritt 3228.

PANGSE girl wants position
oligist, \$1.50 per week. Phone Os
5054.

PUNG, neat, thoroughly compet
lish girl wishes second work

POSITION in a small family; general housework and cooking, by neat married woman. Phone Oak, 2309.

IMPETENT German girl wants po
housework and cook in good fa
1 of reference. Oakland 933

UNG lady wishes position as vis
giveness; exp. grade teacher, a
grad.; ref. P. O. Box 334, Berkel
UNG, practical nurse wishes po
health care children's district

615 27th st. bet. 5-7 p. m.

ING girl wishes position to assist
light housework or wait on table
No. 04-7214

JAPANESE woman wants position
office or domestic work during after-
noon hours
No. 04-7215

TELENOGRAPHER, competent, 8 yrs. exp., familiar gen. office work. Best refs. Box 767, Trib.

WILL, thoroughly competent, wise
and work in first class family; b
ferences Mar-11 1923

VAN DYKE; (verb only, hemstitch)
 articles, etc. to make to order;
 apt work; Oak St. 1942 Broadway
 N.Y.C. 11

assist in chamber work if desired
Phone Oakland 737.
OR Japanese woman wants to
ironing, waiting and general house
work by day. Oakland 985.

YOUNG woman wants place to take care of child and do second work, complete housework. Call 519 Jefferson.

(Continued on Next Page)

ADS TO **Oak-528**

to have "WANT AD. CLERK"
ad. back to you. THE TRIB-
not be responsible for errors

ken over phone.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE	5 and
SPECIAL NOTICES	
STORES AND OFFICES TO LET.....	
TO LEASE	
VACUUM CLEANERS	
WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS	18 and

The Classified Advertisements are indexed. Turn to column one.

RESTAURANTS

MEAD'S CATERING CO. begs to
nounce that in addition to their reg-
restaurant they have good accommo-
tions for parties, of any size, up to
50c per plate and up. Meads,
Broadway.

Co. — Pleating, buttons, button
 Hemstitching, most modern met
 Pharrman-Clay Bldg.; phone Oak.

FURS

FUR skins wanted: right cash prices
 special raw skunk. S. Anderson
 32d st.; phone Piedmont 5259.

of 3 good wages. 540 29th st.
APPOINTMENT for high class dress-
ing. M. Lucille, 545 25th st., nr.
BEST domestic help, male and
cooks, waitresses, chambermaids
and country. 327 Jefferson: Oak.
COMPETENT help wanted. Mr.
son's Employment Agency, 1211
way; phone Oakland 1945.

work: willing and competent.
Elmhurst 600; Ivan Bravilo.
A GOOD Chinese cook wishes po-
a family or boarding house.
Lakeview 3790. 264 8th st.
COLLECTOR who knows how
steady position with reliable
collection agency; references
furnished. Box 2137; Tribune.

Phone
mon in
Phone
wants
ase or
bond

PHONE

WANT ADS TO TRIBUNE **Week 5**

Be sure to have "WANT AD. C" repeat the ad. back to you. **THE** **LINE** will not be responsible for in ads. taken over phone.

Column 22

REAL ESTATE

Column 23

REAL ESTATE

Now Is the Time to Buy Property of the Syndicate

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!

Here You Are. Six Big Bargains

apartment house site for \$2500.
five-room modern house for \$1900.
lot on Grand avenue at \$37.50 per front foot.
magnificent residence view lot for \$1300.
bungalow lot near Idera Park for \$1400.
business corner for \$4900.

and the descriptions that follow. Investigate them. Now is the time to property of The Syndicate. Office open Sunday.

modern 5-room house and lot close to Key Route and car line. for \$1500. On easy payments. This property is on Allen street and is a big

lot on Grand avenue near Oakland avenue for \$37.50 per front foot.

lot on Lakeview avenue. This is a beauty. 40x112 feet; completely up neighborhood. New homes on each side. \$32.50 per front foot.

business corner for \$4900; on car line; close to Key Route, public depot; 110x104; fine warehouse site; ought to double in value in the three years; old warehouse on property at present time will be given the lot.

near Idera Park—40-ft. lot, 1/2 block to the Telegraph Avenue car and

abandoned held at higher price. Chance to make some money. Easy

bargain—A triangular block; ideal for apartment house site; street

front on one of Oakland's most beautiful playgrounds. 154x12x33

32nd St. frontage 134 feet. The greatest bargain in an apartment house

that has been offered in Oakland in three years. \$2500

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32nd St. frontage 134 feet. The greatest bargain in an apartment house

that has been offered in Oakland in three years. \$2500

Office Open Sunday.

near Idera Park—40-ft. lot, 1/2 block to the Telegraph Avenue car and

abandoned held at higher price. Chance to make some money. Easy

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Office Open Sunday.

Column 24

REAL ESTATE

F. F. PORTER, 1220 Broadway

\$2400—Cottage of 5 rooms and bath on lot 35x100, half block from car line.

close to business district of 23rd Ave., and E. 14th; mortgage of \$1000

can remain. (5672)

\$3300—This splendid cottage on 3rd street near Shattuck is the equal of

any \$4000 home. Five rooms and bath and the owner will sell for

\$300 cash and \$30 a month. You are making \$500 by buying this

house. (5643-63-6501)

\$3500—\$1000 Cash. Asplendid 2-story house; six rooms and bath, on a

corner lot on Lawton avenue near College. Now rented for \$22.50. The

location is good and the price is right. (6498)

\$500 Cash and \$500 a month for a brand new cement bungalow, 5 rooms

and bath, near 25th and Market. Close to school, Key Route and

car line. Price \$3700. (6477)

\$3800—New and modern cement bungalow near the Emerson School.

Only a few blocks from the new "Poly" High School. Five rooms

and bath. \$500 cash and \$30 a month. Will take good lot as part

payment. (6437)

\$4000—Splendid story and half house. Five rooms and bath, and 6-foot

basement. Light close to Ellsworth R. P. line in Berkeley; two blocks

to Telegraph—a bargain and a nice home combined. (6628)

\$4200—Two very good lots, 4 and 5 rooms and bath, on a 1/2 block and 1/2

in a No. 1 renting locality, now paying \$480 a year. The lot is

35x100 and as an investment it is hard to beat. (1034-10)

\$5900—Splendid new cement home in Lakeside district. On elevated view

lot; six rooms and bath, sleeping porch, basement and garage. \$1411

cash. Splendid view, wide frontage. Lot close to school and car line.

\$5000—An elegant home on an elegant location. Ocean View Drive near

Broadway and Rockridge. 7 rooms and bath, sleeping porch, furnace.

42x103.

F. F. PORTER, 1220 Broadway

REAL ESTATE

(Continued)

Calmar Avenue

\$1000—\$2500.

North side, close to rear slightly. Cal-

See this. (1000)

Piedmont-by-the-Lake

\$5000.

\$2100—\$2500 CASH.

Balance on lot mortgage; 1 block to

Lakeside area. Grand site, parties and

school. Adjoining property held at \$50

per foot. Bargain. (1029)

CORNER

Lake Shore Avenue

120x100—\$7500.

This corner is absolutely the most de-

sirable corner in the Lake Shore south-

western exposure. Beautiful houses ad-

joining; can be subdivided into three

lots. (5711)

40x115—\$1400.

Two blocks to Lakeside area; excel-

lent view; sun all day. (W.D.B.)

40x100—\$1350.

Two blocks to Lakeside area; level;

this is a snap for a builder. (W.D.B.)

REALTY, BONDS & FINANCE CO.,

401 14th St., Oakland.

Taylor Bros. Co.

Lakeside Lot

\$1500—Here is a fine lot, fronting the

lakeside boulevard on Lake Mer-

ced, direct view, edge of lake, not

complete. Fine open view and per-

manent use. Some day money can't

buy these locations. (475)

\$5000

A well home at a low price. Beautiful new place; 7 rooms, sleeping

porch, hardwood floors, shower bath, 40x100 with driveway; garden, lawn,

and vegetables. Beautiful view of hills, valley and lake. Inspection

ad. Terms arranged. (1100)

\$10,500

50-foot frontage on 12th street, close in. \$5000 bank loan. Plain im-

provements will carry property. Buy this to build on or hold. This will

you money. (735)

\$12,050

A premium corner 60x140, on Telegraph avenue. Can be improved to

national advantage. A building on this corner will give income for life.

(784)

\$18,750

50-foot frontage near Webster and 14th street; splendid location for

rent, hotel or garage. One-third cash, balance five years. (785)

LAYMANCE REAL ESTATE CO.

1232-1234 BROADWAY.

BEAUTIFUL

BOULEVARD

PARK

The Place for Investment

Just the Place for a Chicken

fancier, almost new 5-room house; elec-

tricity; modern up-to-date plumbing; lot

40x100; lawn, chicken houses, fences, etc.;

2 blocks to S. P. electric line and sta-

tion. Will sell for \$3500; will take good

lot as part payment; easy terms can be

arranged.

Close-in Acreage

8-1/2 ACRES.

One acre; terms; 22x33 ft. between

Oakland and Broadway; half block to E.

14th St. car line. This choice piece of level

rich soil would make an ideal chicken

raiser. Let us show you Saturday or

Sunday.

Two-Acre Lot

30x100 ft. acre; easy terms; rich garden

soil; hands to car line; between E. 14th

and Broadway; 1/2 block to station; can-

not be bought for less than \$1500 per

acre. Make an appointment to see this

spot at once.

McKENRY & KAISER.

1418 Broadway, Central Bank Bldg.

BEAUTIFUL suburban home on Stanley

road, Oakland; Spanish style of design

and original design; beautifully situated

and at the same time convenient to S.

P. electric station; 20 minutes from

city center and 40 minutes from San

Francisco; new house of 7 rooms and

bath; cement basement; hardwood

floor; tile walk and floor in bed-

room; shower bath; French door and

French casement windows; exterior of

house is of white cement; paved court

with veranda opposite court; living-room

22x24 ft. with tile floor and beam

ceiling; many other features embodied

in the construction; designed and built

by day labor for a private home; ideal

climate; restricted neighborhood; sur-

rounded by full-bearing fruit trees;

have 3 adjoining lots of 50 feet front-

age. 3 corners. Will sell all or part of

these lots with the house, or will ex-

change for a 20x100-ft. lot right near

land preferred. Owner, Fox 733, Trib-

une, or phone Oakland 5912.

Broadway

The best buy in town; 50 feet in the

new automobile district; frontage on two

streets; line sight for 2 houses or auto

mobile accessory store; owner will ad-

vance the price the minute our contract

closes. Price \$8500, part cash.

See McKENRY & KAISER.

1418 Broadway, Central Bank Bldg.

Five Good Buys

Four-acre subdivision tract, well located.

Pair modern flats paying 10% on in-

vestment.

Store and flats, close in; well rented.

Well-built 8-room residence and 4 large

lots at half their value.

MARRIAGE, BIRTH AND DEATH NOTICES

MARRIED.

DEBAY-HEIDT—In this city, February 27, 1914, by Rev. George J. White, pastor of the First Methodist church, J. L. DeBary and Anna Heidt, both of Oakland, California.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued today:
DEBAY-HEIDT—J. L. DeBary, 34, and Anna Heidt, 34, both of Oakland, California.

DIVORCES GRANTED.

BOLEWORTH—Nancy from Jack Boleworth, 34, and Jack Boleworth, 34, both of Oakland, California.

DIVORCES FILED.

DUNN—Loretta D. against Marian V. Dunn, 34, and Marian V. Dunn, 34, both of Oakland, California.

DEATHS.

ADAMS—In this city, February 28, 1914, Mrs. L. M. Adams, a native of California, aged 60 years.

CARROLL—In this city, February 27, 1914, Elizabeth Carroll, beloved wife of Frank Carroll, sister of George Carroll of Berkeley, Cal., a native of California, aged 60 years.

DE MERRITT—In this city, February 28, 1914, Charles De Merritt, beloved husband of Mary De Merritt, a native of California, aged 70 years.

ROSE—In this city, February 27, 1914, John C. Rose, beloved husband of Mary Rose, a native of California, aged 60 years.

SANDSTEDT—In this city, February 27, 1914, David P. Sandstedt, beloved husband of Mary Sandstedt, a native of California, aged 60 years.

SWINGLE—In this city, February 27, 1914, Mrs. W. E. Swingle, beloved wife of W. E. Swingle, a native of California, aged 60 years.

WELCH—In this city, February 28, 1914, Mrs. W. E. Welch, beloved wife of W. E. Welch, a native of California, aged 60 years.

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S. F. MARKETS

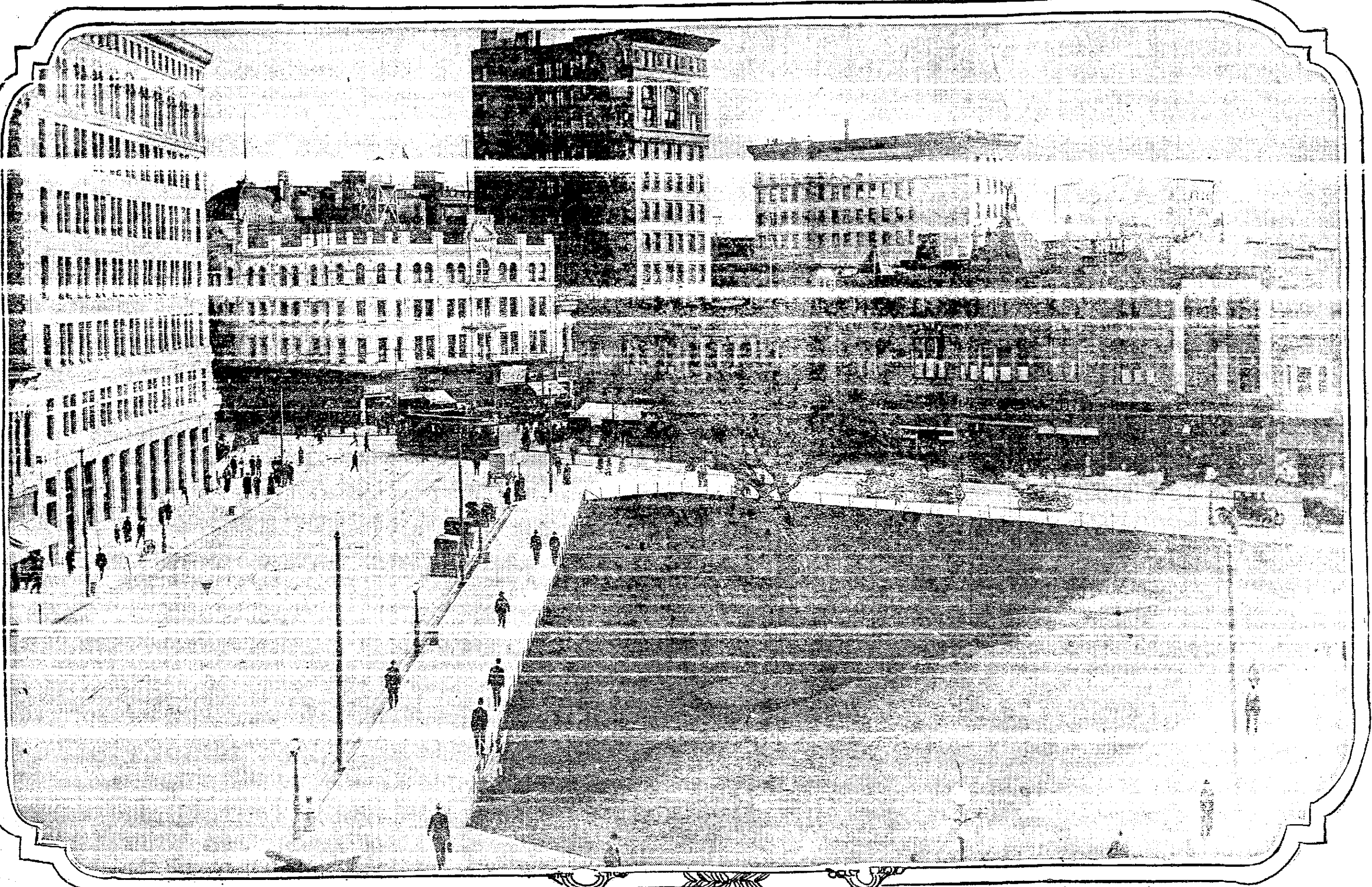
SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK MARKET.

The following quotations are based on the live weight, weighed and dressed in San Francisco:
STEERS—No. 1, weighing over 1200 pounds, 7 1/2¢; No. 2, weighing over 1000 pounds, 7 1/4¢; No. 3, weighing over 800 pounds, 7 1/2¢; No. 4, weighing over 600 pounds, 7 1/4¢; No. 5, weighing over 400 pounds, 7 1/2¢; No. 6, weighing over 200 pounds, 7 1/4¢; No. 7, weighing over 100 pounds, 7 1/2¢; No. 8, weighing over 50 pounds, 7 1/4¢; No. 9, weighing over 25 pounds, 7 1/2¢; No. 10, weighing over 10 pounds, 7 1/4¢; No. 11, weighing over 5 pounds, 7 1/2¢; No. 12, weighing over 2 1/2 pounds, 7 1/4¢; No. 13, weighing over 1 1/2 pounds, 7 1/2¢; No. 14, weighing over 3/4 pound, 7 1/4¢; No. 15, weighing over 1/2 pound, 7 1/2¢; No. 16, weighing over 1/4 pound, 7 1/4¢; No. 17, weighing over 1/8 pound, 7 1/2¢; No. 18, weighing over 1/16 pound, 7 1/4¢; No. 19, weighing over 1/32 pound, 7 1/2¢; No. 20, weighing over 1/64 pound, 7 1/4¢; No. 21, weighing over 1/128 pound, 7 1/2¢; No. 22, weighing over 1/256 pound, 7 1/4¢; No. 23, weighing over 1/512 pound, 7 1/2¢; No. 24, weighing over 1/1024 pound, 7 1/4¢; No. 25, weighing over 1/2048 pound, 7 1/2¢; No. 26, weighing over 1/4096 pound, 7 1/4¢; No. 27, weighing over 1/8192 pound, 7 1/2¢; No. 28, weighing over 1/16384 pound, 7 1/4¢; No. 29, weighing over 1/32768 pound, 7 1/2¢; No. 30, weighing over 1/65536 pound, 7 1/4¢; No. 31, weighing over 1/131072 pound, 7 1/2¢; No. 32, weighing over 1/262144 pound, 7 1/4¢; No. 33, weighing over 1/524288 pound, 7 1/2¢; No. 34, weighing over 1/1048576 pound, 7 1/4¢; No. 35, weighing over 1/2097152 pound, 7 1/2¢; No. 36, weighing over 1/4194304 pound, 7 1/4¢; No. 37, weighing over 1/8388608 pound, 7 1/2¢; No. 38, weighing over 1/16777216 pound, 7 1/4¢; No. 39, weighing over 1/33554432 pound, 7 1/2¢; No. 40, weighing over 1/67108864 pound, 7 1/4¢; No. 41, weighing over 1/134217728 pound, 7 1/2¢; No. 42, weighing over 1/268435456 pound, 7 1/4¢; No. 43, weighing over 1/536870912 pound, 7 1/2¢; No. 44, weighing over 1/1073741824 pound, 7 1/4¢; No. 45, weighing over 1/2147483648 pound, 7 1/2¢; No. 46, weighing over 1/4294967296 pound, 7 1/4¢; No. 47, weighing over 1/8589934592 pound, 7 1/2¢; No. 48, weighing over 1/17179869184 pound, 7 1/4¢; No. 49, weighing over 1/34359738368 pound, 7 1/2¢; No. 50, weighing over 1/68719476736 pound, 7 1/4¢; No. 51, weighing over 1/137438953472 pound, 7 1/2¢; No. 52, weighing over 1/274877906944 pound, 7 1/4¢; No. 53, weighing over 1/549755813888 pound, 7 1/2¢; No. 54, weighing over 1/1099511627776 pound, 7 1/4¢; No. 55, weighing over 1/2199023255552 pound, 7 1/2¢; No. 56, weighing over 1/4398046511104 pound, 7 1/4¢; No. 57, weighing over 1/8796093022208 pound, 7 1/2¢; No. 58, weighing over 1/17592186444416 pound, 7 1/4¢; No. 59, weighing over 1/35184372888832 pound, 7 1/2¢; No. 60, weighing over 1/70368745777664 pound, 7 1/4¢; No. 61, weighing over 1/140737491555328 pound, 7 1/2¢; No. 62, weighing over 1/281474983110656 pound, 7 1/4¢; No. 63, weighing over 1/562949966221312 pound, 7 1/2¢; No. 64, weighing over 1/1125899932442624 pound, 7 1/4¢; No. 65, weighing over 1/2251799864885248 pound, 7 1/2¢; No. 66, weighing over 1/4503599729770496 pound, 7 1/4¢; No. 67, weighing over 1/9007199459540992 pound, 7 1/2¢; No. 68, weighing over 1/18014398919081984 pound, 7 1/4¢; No. 69, weighing over 1/36028797838163968 pound, 7 1/2¢; No. 70, weighing over 1/72057595676327936 pound, 7 1/4¢; No. 71, weighing over 1/144115191352655872 pound, 7 1/2¢; No. 72, weighing over 1/288230382705311744 pound, 7 1/4¢; No. 73, weighing over 1/576460765410623488 pound, 7 1/2¢; No. 74, weighing over 1/1152921530821246976 pound, 7 1/4¢; No. 75, weighing over 1/2305843061642493952 pound, 7 1/2¢; No. 76, weighing over 1/4611686123284987904 pound, 7 1/4¢; No. 77, weighing over 1/9223372246569975808 pound, 7 1/2¢; No. 78, weighing over 1/18446744493139951616 pound, 7 1/4¢; No. 79, weighing over 1/36893488986279903232 pound, 7 1/2¢; No. 80, weighing over 1/73786977972559806464 pound, 7 1/4¢; No. 81, weighing over 1/147573955945119612928 pound, 7 1/2¢; No. 82, weighing over 1/295147911890239225856 pound, 7 1/4¢; No. 83, weighing over 1/590295823780478451712 pound, 7 1/2¢; No. 84, weighing over 1/1180591647560956903424 pound, 7 1/4¢; No. 85, weighing over 1/2361183295121913806848 pound, 7 1/2¢; No. 86, weighing over 1/4722366590243827613696 pound, 7 1/4¢; No. 87, weighing over 1/9444733180487655227392 pound, 7 1/2¢; No. 88, weighing over 1/18889466360975310454784 pound, 7 1/4¢; No. 89, weighing over 1/37778932721950620909568 pound, 7 1/2¢; No. 90, weighing over 1/75557865443901241819136 pound, 7 1/4¢; No. 91, weighing over 1/151115730887802483638272 pound, 7 1/2¢; No. 92, weighing over 1/302231461775604967276544 pound, 7 1/4¢; No. 93, weighing over 1/604462923551209934553088 pound, 7 1/2¢; No. 94, weighing over 1/1208925847102419879106176 pound, 7 1/4¢; No. 95, weighing over 1/2417851694204839758212352 pound, 7 1/2¢; No. 96, weighing over 1/4835703388409679516424704 pound, 7 1/4¢; No. 97, weighing over 1/9671406776819359032849408 pound, 7 1/2¢; No. 98, weighing over 1/19342813553638718065698816 pound, 7 1/4¢; No. 99, weighing over 1/38685627107277436131397632 pound, 7 1/2¢; No. 100, weighing over 1/77371254214554872262795264 pound, 7 1/4¢; No. 101, weighing over 1/154742508429109744525590528 pound, 7 1/2¢; No. 102, weighing over 1/309485016858219489051181056 pound, 7 1/4¢; No. 103, weighing over 1/618970033716438978102362112 pound, 7 1/2¢; No. 104, weighing over 1/1237940067432877956204742224 pound, 7 1/4¢; No. 105, weighing over 1/2475880134865755912409484448 pound, 7 1/2¢; No. 106, weighing over 1/4951760269731511824818968896 pound, 7 1/4¢; No. 107, weighing over 1/9903520539463023649637937792 pound, 7 1/2¢; No. 108, weighing over 1/19807041078926047299278775584 pound, 7 1/4¢; No. 109, weighing over 1/39614082157852094598557551168 pound, 7 1/2¢; No. 110, weighing over 1/79228164315704189197115102336 pound, 7 1/4¢; No. 111, weighing over 1/15845632863440837839423020472 pound, 7 1/2¢; No. 112, weighing over 1/31691265726881675678846040944 pound, 7 1/4¢; No. 113, weighing over 1/63382531453763351357692081888 pound, 7 1/2¢; No. 114, weighing over 1/126765062907526702715384173776 pound, 7 1/4¢; No. 115, weighing over 1/253530125815053405430768347552 pound, 7 1/2¢; No. 116, weighing over 1/507060251630106810861536695104 pound, 7 1/4¢; No. 117, weighing over 1/1014120503260213621723073390208 pound, 7 1/2¢; No. 118, weighing over 1/2028241006520427243446146780416 pound, 7 1/4¢; No. 119, weighing over 1/4056482013040854486892293560832 pound, 7 1/2¢; No. 120, weighing over 1/8112964026081708973784587121664 pound, 7 1/4¢; No. 121, weighing over 1/16225928052163417817569174243328 pound, 7 1/2¢; No. 122, weighing over 1/32451856104326835635138348486656 pound, 7 1/4¢; No. 123, weighing over 1/64903712208653671270276696973312 pound, 7 1/2¢; No. 124, weighing over 1/12980742441731734254055338146624 pound, 7 1/4¢; No. 125, weighing over 1/25961484883463468508110676293248 pound, 7 1/2¢; No. 126, weighing over 1/51922969766926937016221352586496 pound, 7 1/4¢; No. 127, weighing over 1/103845939533853874032442705172992 pound, 7 1/2¢; No. 128, weighing over 1/207691879067707748064885410345984 pound, 7 1/4¢; No. 129, weighing over 1/415383758135415496129771020691968 pound, 7 1/2¢; No. 130, weighing over 1/830767516270830992259542041383936 pound, 7 1/4¢; No. 131, weighing over 1/1661535032541661984519084022767872 pound, 7 1/2¢; No. 132, weighing over 1/3323070065083323969038168045535744 pound, 7 1/4¢; No. 133, weighing over 1/6646140130166647938076336091071488 pound, 7 1/2¢; No. 134, weighing over 1/13292280260333295876152672182143776 pound, 7 1/4¢; No. 135, weighing over 1/26584560520666591752305344364287552 pound, 7 1/2¢; No. 136, weighing over 1/53169121041333183504610688728575104 pound, 7 1/4¢; No. 137, weighing over 1/106338242082666367009221374571550208 pound, 7 1/2¢; No. 138, weighing over 1/212676484165332734018442749143100416 pound, 7 1/4¢; No. 139, weighing over 1/425352968330665468036885498286200832 pound, 7 1/2¢; No. 140, weighing over 1/850705936661330936073770996572401664 pound, 7 1/4¢; No. 141, weighing over 1/1701411873322661872147541993144803328 pound, 7 1/2¢; No. 142, weighing over 1/3402823746645323744295083986289606656 pound, 7 1/4¢; No. 143, weighing over 1/6805647493290647488590167972579213312 pound, 7 1/2¢; No. 144, weighing over 1/13611294986581294977180335945158426624 pound, 7 1/4¢; No. 145, weighing over 1/27222589973162589954360671890316953248 pound, 7 1/2¢; No. 146, weighing over 1/54445179946325179908721343780633906496 pound, 7 1/4¢; No. 147, weighing over 1/108890359892650359817442687561267812992 pound, 7 1/2¢; No. 148, weighing over 1/217780719785300719634885375122535625984 pound, 7 1/4¢; No. 149, weighing over 1/435561439570601439269770750245071251872 pound, 7 1/2¢; No. 150, weighing over 1/871122879141202878539541500490142503744 pound, 7 1/4¢; No. 151, weighing over 1/1742245582282405757079083000980285007488 pound, 7 1/2¢; No. 152, weighing over 1/3484491164564811514158166001960570014976 pound, 7 1/4¢; No. 153, weighing over 1/6968982329129623028316321003921140029952 pound, 7 1/2¢; No. 154, weighing over 1/1393796465825924605633264200784228005984 pound, 7 1/4¢; No. 155, weighing over 1/27875929316518492112665284015684560119776 pound, 7 1/2¢; No. 156, weighing over 1/5575185863303698422533056803136912039952 pound, 7 1/4¢; No. 157, weighing over 1/11150371726607396850666112006273824079904 pound, 7 1/2¢; No. 158, weighing over 1/22300743453214793701332224012547648159808 pound, 7 1/4¢; No. 159, weighing over 1/44601486906429587402664448025095296319712 pound, 7 1/2¢; No. 160, weighing over 1/89202973812859174805328896050190592639424 pound, 7 1/4¢; No. 161, weighing over 1/17840594762571834961065779210038118478848 pound, 7 1/2¢; No. 162, weighing over 1/35681189525143669922131558420076236957696 pound, 7 1/4¢; No. 163, weighing over 1/71362379050287339844263116840152473915392 pound, 7 1/2¢; No. 164, weighing over 1/14272475810057467968852623368030494782784 pound, 7 1/4¢; No. 165, weighing over 1/28544951620114935937705246736060989565568 pound, 7 1/2¢; No. 166, weighing over 1/57089903240229871875410493472121979131136 pound, 7 1/4¢; No. 167, weighing over 1/114179806480459743750820987444239582262272 pound, 7 1/2¢; No. 168, weighing over 1/228359612960919487501641974888479164524544 pound, 7 1/4¢; No. 169, weighing over 1/456719225921838975003283949776958329049088 pound, 7 1/2¢; No. 170, weighing over 1/913438451843677950006567899553916658098176 pound, 7 1/4¢; No. 171, weighing over 1/1826876837677355900013137799107833317196352 pound, 7 1/2¢; No. 172, weighing over 1/3653753675354711800026275598215666634392704 pound, 7 1/4¢; No. 173, weighing over 1/7307507350709423600052551196431333268785408 pound, 7 1/2¢; No. 174, weighing over 1/14615014701418847200105103928626665377570816 pound, 7 1/4¢; No. 175, weighing over 1/29230029402837694400210207857253330755141728 pound, 7 1/2¢; No. 176, weighing over 1/58460058805675388800420415714506661510283456 pound, 7 1/4¢; No. 177, weighing over 1/116920117611350777600840831429013322020566912 pound, 7 1/2¢; No. 178, weighing over 1/233840235222701555201681662858026644041133824 pound, 7 1/4¢; No. 179, weighing over 1/467680470445403110403363325716053288082267648 pound, 7 1/2¢; No. 180, weighing over 1/935360940890806220806726651432106576164535296 pound, 7 1/4¢; No. 181, weighing over 1/1870721881781612441613453302864213152328671552 pound, 7 1/2¢; No. 182, weighing over 1/3741443763563224883226906605728426304657353024 pound, 7 1/4¢; No. 183, weighing over 1/7482887527126449766453813211456852609314706048 pound, 7 1/2¢; No. 184, weighing over 1/1496577505245289953290762642313705321862941216 pound, 7 1/4¢; No. 185, weighing over 1/2993155010490579906581525284627

ROKER AND BUILDER FACE SPRING WITH FAITH

OAKLAND HAS TRIANGLE PROMENADE

View of three-cornered City Hall Park, around which sidewalks now extend completely, since the opening of Washington street in front of the new city hall. One ancient tree only remains in the park.



BRISK SEASON OF REALTY OPERATIONS DURING 1914

Promise to Be Best in City's History

Oakland real estate brokers have never had a spring season with more hope, nor more justification for the optimism within them, than they have this year. A reaction from the quiet conditions of 1913 is confidently expected. A natural reaction is likely to be accentuated by the enlivening effect of the coming exposition. This year, it is believed, will prove almost as active as 1913, for the investor will be in the field earlier. Next year, and during the years to come, the home-seekers will come in large numbers. Just now the population of Oakland is growing at a marvelous rate, but the fair will accelerate this growth.

But few more rainstorms are expected this season, and the builder is making plans for immediate and heavy operation. The past two months have not been favorable for construction activity, but with the coming of fair days an improvement has been shown.

For the week ending last Wednesday, the total cost of building construction was \$161,200, which shows that the builders are hitting their usual stride in spring approaches.

Inquiry for both business and residence property is reported to be good. One of the week's investors was a San Francisco capitalist, C. E. Mayerstein, who purchased vacant property, 58,250 feet at the south-east corner of Twenty-first and Telegraph avenue from the Northern Land Company, the consideration being \$38,000. The deal was made with F. C. Watson of the Realty and Finance Company.

Another investor is interested in the acquisition of the estate of the late Francis Cutting, the well-known cannery magnate, have ordered the realty belonging to the estate.

South street, between Harrison and Marritt and embracing almost the entire block, the improvements being about 300,000. Another part of the estate, about 300 feet frontage on South street, between Nineteenth and Twentieth, is also being acquired. Other property is located on Twentieth, near Twenty-fourth, and on Twentieth corner of Fortieth and

REALTY VALUES LOW, IS BELIEF

Los Angeles Man Praises Hill Residence Section of Oakland.

After finishing a game on the Claremont Country Club golf links on Washington's birthday, Jonathan T. Russell, prominent Los Angeles golf enthusiast, was asked his opinion of Oakland's residence districts as typified by the section surrounding the club.

"How would you like to have a home on this hillside, with the golf links as your back yard?" he was asked. And this is what he replied:

"If the members of your club could only realize what an opportunity they have here in comparison with what we golfers must contend with in the South—long rides to the links, wasted time, inconvenience—every single member would be living over yonder on the hillside."

"Now that this property is called to my attention," Russell went on to say, "it strikes me that it is positively unique as to location. Why, your club is right in the heart of Oakland, yet the country around these links is as pretty as you will find anywhere in the world. Your marine view is magnificent. Especially if it is a wonder to me you don't ask much higher prices than you are asking. In Southern California, such property would be selling for \$200 a foot, and I marvel that you can offer it for \$30 to \$40 and not sell it instantly. Especially when your city is already built so solidly from the hills to the bay, I believe that if you could once make the members of the Claremont Country Club appreciate the advantages that the properties surrounding their golf links possess, the remaining lots in the tract would be disposed of at once."

"Oakland is certainly making remarkable progress," your municipal improvement is the talk of Southern California. Your building record, without any boom condition, is certainly a proof that large numbers of people are flocking to your city. The work of your park and playground commission is well known to us, and your city should reap great results from the advertising that this progressive attitude of your town is giving her all over America."

"The wonder to us of Los Angeles is that your prices are so low, considering the fact that you have almost no place left near at hand on which to put your future residents. In our city we could house 5,000,000 people, but I cannot see where you are to put one-half million you will be built solid from Hayward to Richmond by that time."

"As far as Country Club Heights and Rockridge are concerned, I am most anxious to think that your own Oakland people should have to be told in print, by real estate dealers, that such properties can be had at such prices, and remain for an instant unsold."

"Come down south and we will show you something about land values."

HOW ASTORS MADE REALTY FORTUNES

Shrewd Foresight Used in the Purchase of Future Business Property.

RICHMOND, Feb. 25.—When you hear stories about the great fortunes made by the Astors and Vanderbilts in New York, and millionaires in other cities having made fortunes by holding onto property they bought in the days when it was cheap, you will find that the fortunes were built on business property and that the enormous front values are due to business buildings that stand upon them, facing business thoroughfares.

So in Richmond, the biggest fortunes made by the investor of these times will be in business property, from lots on which will stand the commercial structures of the city and where the business streets will team with the traffic of a developing city.

HAS ESTABLISHED DESTINY.

The Nichol-Macdonald avenue business center subdivision of Burg Bros. is business property. Its destiny has been established. At two corners of Macdonald avenue and Twenty-third street stand business buildings. On Macdonald avenue a little below Twenty-third street has been broken ground for the two largest business buildings in Richmond. Less than one acre of land at the corner of this subdivision, owned by the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railway, is valued by the corporation at \$63,000. You couldn't buy it probably at the figure named.

At this Nichol property, owned by Burg Bros., the big realty firm, three street car lines converge. Down Twenty-third street the traffic of the state highway will come. Twenty-third is to be widened to 80 and paved. The viewers have made their final report. That this will be the greatest cross-town business thoroughfare in the big city Richmond is to become an obvious person's admit.

On Clinton and Grand boulevard, close to Twenty-third street, the city is to erect this summer a \$55,000 school building in the Nichol tract.

ANOTHER FINE THOROUGHFARE.

Grand boulevard, laid out and paved through the Nichol subdivision and Grand View Terrace adjoining, is one of the most magnificent thoroughfares in California. The city improvement of this street and that of the other streets in these properties, costing nearly a half-million dollars, are free to investors. It is something remarkable in subdivision history.

Still more remarkable is that this business property has a chance here.

You don't find such an opening for investment often. The man with small capital has a chance here.

Burg Bros., who have offices at 600 Market street, San Francisco, and at Twenty-third street and Macdonald avenue in this city, are doing a big business in this property. The sales last year reached over a million and a quarter.

All classes of people are buying—bankers and other business men, busy earners and professional men being among the investors.

The Nichol property will yield in proportion what the lands of Astor have and the profits will come fast.

SAN FRANCISCO BUYS IN RICHMOND

A. H. Landsberger Purchases Corner for \$18,500; to Sell School Bonds.

RICHMOND, Feb. 25.—Sunshine this week galvanized the realty market. The biggest sale of inside property made since last fall was recorded, when A. H. Landsberger, San Francisco capitalist, purchased from C. Guigne, a San Francisco hotel man, the northwest corner of Macdonald avenue and Eleventh street for \$18,500. This makes the second big piece of inside property which Landsberger has secured here during the past year, having bought the corner of Macdonald avenue and Fourteenth street last summer for a large sum.

The board of education of Richmond expects to receive word from the board of supervisors at its meeting on Monday to go ahead with the sale of \$150,000 worth of bonds for the new schoolhouses. Since January there has been an untiring effort on the part of many prominent business men and others to have the bonds issued and active operations started toward the erection of additional schools and facilities. It is probable that the bonds will be sold within the course of the next month and immediately plans and specifications can be prepared for the erection of the buildings.

The section east of the Southern Pacific at present needs the immediate attention of the improvements, and it is probable that in that section the first move will be taken. There are about 600 school children in that vicinity who are compelled to attend school in inferior buildings, while a majority of that number have to attend the Lincoln School, one mile distant, where the higher subjects are taught.

Building is very active at present, and with the fine weather many are having plans and specifications prepared.

All along the avenue the realty operators are highly enlivened with the bright prospects and expect to enter a big selling campaign during the summer months.

BUILDING RAPIDLY IN HILL DISTRICTS

Many Fine Homes Are Under Construction or Planned in Highlands

In the immediate future a large number of beautiful homes are planned for erection in the hills of Oakland and over the line in Piedmont. Dr. and Mrs. Lark have broken ground for a \$40,000 place in Crocker Highlands. Mrs. Henry Hahn of Alameda is also just finishing plans for a \$12,000 house to be built in the same tract, while Fred Allard of the Oakland Bank of Savings will build at once on his lot on Ardmore avenue, also in Crocker Highlands. Allard's house will cost about \$7000.

Dr. W. W. Shannon has plans completed for a \$6000 house on upper Walla Vista and Lake Shore avenues. One of the most important plans for a dwelling in prospect for the spring is for the residence of Walton N. Moore of the Moore Watson dry good company of San Francisco. Moore has purchased one of the most slightly and desirable corners in the Crocker tract, measuring 225x150 feet and will build at once.

In the East Piedmont Heights district, Louis Padt has broken ground this week for a house for sale, and in Piedmont Knoll, John Davidson was just started a dwelling. Miss Jeannette Gregory has just moved into her \$20,000 home on Calmar avenue.

In Park View Tract, Piedmont, Arthur W. Moore of the Oakland Bank of Savings and his brother-in-law, James R. Tolman, are building on adjoining lots. George R. Wallace of San Francisco is also building in the immediate vicinity. Just across the street, Mrs. Fanny Baker is building a home to cost about \$6000.

The J. S. McClymonts have recently sold their \$25,000 home in Alta Piedmont and have secured a choice corner in the Crocker tract. They are leaving on the fifteenth of March for Europe where they will secure ideas and designs in furnishing for their home which will be started immediately on their return.

according to the importance of the scenario. The studio is one of the most modern and complete in the west. Keane will handle all of his own printing and developing.

The concern, backed by Marin capital, is known as the United Keanograph Film Company and named after James Keane, a former actor, who has spent the last three years directing for Selig and the New York Moving Picture Companies. Several acres of land adjoining the studio is owned by the company and it is on these acres that they plan to build homes for the talent employed. According to Keane they will soon possess a moving picture village.

After months of preparation the company is ready to produce a spectacular play which will make one of the largest feature films ever produced in the United States. The mountain scenery will form the background for many films and Mount Diablo, at the movies.

SAY "CUBAN GLIDE" IS LEADING GIRLS ASTRAY

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—A "Cuban glide" that makes the tango look like a proper minuet by comparison was turned Chicago dance halls and is being young girls to destruction, two police women reported recently. "This dance was imported by Americans who visited resorts in Cuba," said Policewoman Frances Wilgus.

MOVIE MAN NOW INVADERS MARIN

Natural Attractions of County Draw Motion Picture Plant.

The attractiveness of Marin county is not only winning the home buyer and tourists with its woodland and mountain features but the moving picture man has invaded this inviting country by establishing a movie plant.

Ross Valley. The plant, costing in the neighborhood of \$30,000, is completed and in operation.

Until recently northern California with its wonderful scenery has played no part in the production of feature films. However, this state, under the direction of James Keane will devote its energies to the producing of feature films only, ranging from three to eight reels, each

Bank clearings as reported to the California Development Board by the several clearing house cities for the week ending February 26, 1914, showing the amount of increase or decrease from the amount reported the corresponding week of 1913, is as follows:

San Francisco	\$27,718,335; decrease, \$4,000,372
Los Angeles	\$20,228,244; decrease, \$34,953
Oakland	\$2,448,142; decrease, \$258,017
San Diego	\$1,748,254; decrease, \$457,271
Fresno	\$772,210; decrease, \$20,832
Stockton	\$305,545; decrease, \$212,320
San Jose	\$467,950; increase, \$17,755
Pasadena	\$522,250; decrease, \$200,318
Bakersfield	\$115,686; increase, \$35,484

becoming flaxen. The whole change is the preliminary stage of baldness expert hair dressers declare. "I find no other hairdresser," declared Mme. Schaefer, foremost of Cleveland's hair experts. A score of other experts concurred.

DEWEY STROMS & CO.
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